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The Berenn.

EDITED

BY A CLERGYMAN

OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

VOLUME IV. 1847-8.

THEY RECEIVED THE WORD WITH ALL READINESS OF MIND, AND SEARCHED THE SCRIPTURES DAILY WHETHER THOSE THINGS WERE SO.

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QUEBEC, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1847.

Jernsalem! Jernsalem! thou art before me now, But thy beauty all hath vanished, and the dust is on thy brow, Aye! the spoiler long hath rioted where once the hal-

lowed strain, From Temple and from Synagogue, from hill-top and from plain,

From hearth-stone and from house-top, went up to God on high: Yes, homestead of the once proud Jew, thou art before

mine eye! Home of the Jew, each pleasant sight sleeps unfor-

gotten here; While the wanderer pays his Fatherland the tribute of

As hallowed memories arise like shadows-solemn, And on the ear of fancy peals our evening worship

hymn. The silver moon, in queenly pomp, smiles down upon

the hills; The night bird's song is hushed, and now an awe my spirit fills;
The very dust is cloquent, which tremblingly I tread, And I stand here alone-alone, the living-with the

I see the Cross-the Victim there-on me he turns his eves--"Father, forgive their ignorance," he murmurs ere he

Yes, they were Jews that slew the Lord, but now the hour has come. "When every knee shall how to him," and not a lip be

dics!

dumb; When her who wandered long, beguiled by error's wildering dream.
Shell quaff the waters of bright truth; and in her calm,

char stream Shall see the mirrored light of heaven, through godly sorrow's tear, And looking up to mercy's throne, shell read; his title

The veil is rending fast, that threw its shadows o'er our path, And mercy's sun breaks sweetly forth from out the clouds of wrath;
And as her bow of heauty spans the now retiring storm

We see, on Calvary's sun-lit mount, Messiah's bleeding form: He looks -- we weep. He smiles -- we feel " for me he died, for me,'

And the prisoned spirit burts its chain, and stands erect and free!

THE BISHOP OF JERUSALEM'S ARRIVAL AT HIS SEE.

[Bishop Gobat arrived in the Holy City on the 30th of December, and, having proceeded to the newly creeted church, where the Te Denn and the Linny were read, glory of thy grace !" Amen. he was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Nicolayson in the following terms:]

My Lord Bishop,-Embarrassed though I may well feel, at a roo ment like this, that cannot but recall most vividiy rast events, of a nature deeply affecting to us all, apparently in contrast with the happy feelings and cheering anticipations which this auspicious occasion sugges's and anthenticates, Lyet cannot but esteem it a high privilege to be permitted in the but let Christ be 'all in all,' and all one in Him!" name and behalf, both of the clergy, and the other members of the Alission, and of the congregation here assembled, and, indeed, of our little community here generally, to express to your Lordship (as briefly as I can) the sentiments with which we all have now the happiness to welcome you to Zion, of saying all, as he wished, in a foreign tongue as appointed to be "over us in the Lord," to "bless (his Lordship spoke in English), referred briefly to you out of the house of the Lord," as "coming in his own position. He had been called most unexthe name of the Lord," and "in the fulness," we pectedly, and without any seeking on his own part,

writing, in anticipation of this event: "Let man be nothing ;-let the Bishop be no thing; but let Christ be 'all in all,' and all one in lim!"

These, my Lord, are your own words; and it is in this vital truth, that we all recognise the bond of forth in numbers from the city to receive him. that cordial union, which binds all the many and several members of Christ's one Catholic Church of all ages, and in all places, into one living body with him, its life-giving Head Divine. In thus appropriately giving expression to this, as the sentiment uppermost in your mind, your Lordship has touched a chord that is sure to vibrate through every heart, quickened by his Spirit, and to unite all such in the praise of his grace. And we venfully with you into this truly Christian sentiment. and so to realize that to us also " Christ, indeed, is all in all, and we all one in Him !"

Indeed, my Lord, it is in this one sentiment that I find all the feelings and anticipations centre, to which, on this occasion, I could wish to give

It is with heartfelt gratitude to Him, as "Head over all things to His Church," that we now rejoice in the privilege of having once more all the functions of the apostolic office restored to us in your Lordship's happy appointment "over us in the ment with the language in which he had been ad-Lord," and safe arrival now amongst us. It is to dressed by Mr. Nicolayson: particularizing the His gracious care for his Church, that we trace quotation of his own words, Let man be nothing, this: to Him also be the acknowledgment, to Him also the praise !

yours amongst us, is it less a matter of grateful joy to us, that "a place, where prayer is wont to be made," had already been prepared and hallowed here on Mount Zion, to which you could at once repair to " pay your vows unto the Lord in the midst of Jerusalem, and in the presence of? at least a small " congregation" of such as are ready cordially to unite with you in this act of heartfelt devotion, and of united praise to Him who is "all

our desire, and all our salvation.20 "Thus come amongst us" in the name of the "Lord," and thus welcomed by us in the house of ished zeal.

the lord," we venture to hope also, my Lord, His Lordship then adverted to the firm hope he the Lord," we venture to hope also, my Lord, that while you will find that this feeble branch, this tender shoot only of His Church, so recently transplanted again into this its native soil, will need transplanted again into this its native soil, will need means of grawing into closer unto the Churches of whilst the whatese, led on by their priest, lavished at once much fostering care, much tender forbear. England and Pausia; that it would be as a "city all sorts of abuse, and even spat upon him. Justification of the priest is set on a hill, which could not be hid." That even callon or defence was impracticable, for he was may also, in affect to your and our united prayers, without any aggressive effort at prosclytism, the never allowed a hearing; every attempt to speak.

of a living Church, such as its life-giving Head Divine may graciously own, richly bless, and rapidly enlarge, "adding to it daily such as shall be

While thus we, its ministers and its members, gathered together here from among Jews and Gentiles, of various nations and different tongues, find in your Lordship's high Office the visible centre, and in your exercise of its authority over us, the recognized bond of a duly organized union with such claims on one's gratitude and sympathy. He Christ's professing Church in all regions, and realonged for the coming of the day when the veil lize in Him, who is Himself "all in all," its living would be removed from their heart, and that heart power unseen, imparting that strength of purpose, that unity of counsel, and harmony of operation which we need; may your Lordship also find in this organization, not only a sphere ready and pre-pared for the immediate exercise of the sacred functions of that your high office, but a medium also, ready and adapted to bring these to hear upon the special object of your and our Mission to the "straying sheep of the house of Israel." And may it be your and our happiness to rejoice over many of them who shall "repent, and turn unto the Lord," and be gathered in here into the the fold of the "true, the Good Shepherd," who hath laid down his life for the sheep, "whose own they are by the purchase of His most precious blood," and who has the promise—the assurance, that "He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." The good pleasure of Jehovah shall prosper in his hand.

But further yet, my Lord, we would fain cherish also the hope, that the Church and Mission thus formed here, may, in God's good providence, prove a starting-point also, a connecting-link, perhaps, for that more extended commission which your Lordship bears, as the accredited representative of the Reformed Churches of Christian Europe, to the ancient Churches in these regions of primitive Christianity, now indeed, alas! sadly distorted amongst them, and they much in need of being reunited with Him who is "all in all," and in whom

alone all can be one.

Such, my Lord, is, in brief, the expression of some of our grateful feelings and hopeful anticipations on this happy occasion, rich in promise; and to these we would, on this as on every occasion, add our hearts' desire and fervent prayer to God for his richest grace and choicest blessings to crown you and yours, now amongst us, and to make us all long rejoice together in the light of his countenance, and in the advancement of his cause amongst us and by us. And may He, as "Head over all things to His Church," 6 establish the work of your hands upon you;" yea, "the work of our hands establish thou it;" O Lord, our Strength and our Redeemer, and cause thou all to redound "to the praise and

[The Bishop replied more at length, and in a very mpressive and affecting manner, such as could not but make all present feel how deeply he himself felt, and how fully he entered into the sentiment he had previously expressed in writing, as what he wished should be made most prominent on the occasion, and which had formed the text as it were, of the address to him, "Let man be nothing ; -let the Bishop be nothing;-

The Rev. W. D. Veitch has obtained the Bishop's sanction to the following substance of the reply, written down by him :--]

whom he was appointed to exercise the office of a chief shepherd. They had kindly commissioned Mr. Nicolayson, an old and valued friend, to meet and welcome him at Jaffa, as soon as his landing was announced in the Holy City; and they had poured had read welcome in every countenance. He had been deeply touched by the hymn composed for the occasion, and sung by the congregation on his en-tiance into the Church: that hymn had well achim assurance of welcome, it gave all glory to, and sought all blessings from, God.

His Lordship then feelingly alluded to the sud-den removal of the late excellent Bishop Alexander ture to hope that we may all have grace to enter and paid a just tribute to his high character for piety and zeal in the cause of Christ.

> He saw much cause for thankfulness and hope in the prospect before them. Not one of the least, was finding a church ready prepared, by the efforts of the London Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, for the celebration of Divine worship, for offering up the prayers of Christ's Church, which the united efforts of the crowns of England and Prussia had succeeded, in spite of many obstacles,

in getting recognised and sanctioned in this country

His Lordship then expressed his cordial agreelet the Bishop be nothing; but let Christ be "all in all," and all one in him; words which, as fully Nor in their hailing your arrival, and that of all expressing his own sentiments, he had adopted from an illustrious person, by whom they were originally

used. He then turned to the Consuls of England and Prussia, and expressed his satisfaction at having careful protection of the subjects of the Governments by which they were respectively commissioned, and expressed his confident hope that these efficient services would be continued with undimin-

enterlained, of a blessing from above, on the Church now planted on Zion. He hoped it might be the

by the continual dew of God's blessing upon your light of Protestant truth exhibited here, would shine | produced a new volley of abuse, and he found him-, what we see with our bodily eyes, we must soon and combined efforts, prove a growing nucleus with a happy influence upon, and into, the darkness | self necessitated to endure all in silence. But in | lose courage; but our faith is built on so sure a around,-both on that which brooded over the sadly corrupted Churches of the East, and on the branch of the Roman Church in the Holy City, as well as on the Mahommedan population; so that whereas they now spoke against us as evil doers, they may he ashamed who falsely accuse our good conversation in Christ, and be prepared to glorify God in the day of visitation. And he hoped especially the light would shine on God's ancient people, who had turn to the Lord, -and the Word of God, again as reliance to the disposal of his Heavenly Father, and formerly, would go forth from Zion, and the receiv- then quietly seated himself to await the event. The ing of Israel again be as life from the dead to the world.

His Lordship then turned to the clergy, solicited their zealous co-operation and assistance, but above all, their prayers. This he did under a deep sense of individual insufficiency, but with the assurance that in answer to his own and their fervent faithful supplications, he should receive from God the strength and wisdom he needed, to enable him to fulfil the a courle of turns on the deck unmotested. At last by pronouncing us heretics and false prophets. duties of the important station, which he had, by God's providence, been so unexpectedly called to

To all he desired to give his solemn benediction, temptations of the world; mercy, as needed by sinners, to cover their daily coming short of the glory of God. The combined effect of which would he, that the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, would keep their hearts and minds through Jesus Christ .- Jewish Intelligencer.

THE RIGHT REV. SAMUEL GOBAT, D. D. BISHOP OF JERUSALEM. By a Foreign Correspondent of " Evangelical Christendom."

The high and important station which the Bishop of Jerusalem is called to fill, and the variety of ta-lent and Christian qualification requisite to discharge its duties well, must render its occupant an object of no common interest to all whose hearts yearn to see the spiritual Zion again rise and prosper in the place where its first foundations were laid. To such, the following brief, but authentic, notices of the early career of the Rev. Samuel Gobat, who was consecrated Bishop of Jerusalem at London, on the 5th of last July, may not be unacceptable.

Samuel Gobat was born on the 26th of January, 1799, in Cremine, a hamlet of the parish of Grandval, in the Canton of Berne. His aged father is still alive, and though of the peasant class, is described as a most venerable and even respect-inspiring figure. In 1819, a remarkable change took place in the religious views of the family. It was first openly evidenced by Samuel, whose impressions of divine truth were at once sudden and powerful; and from him speedily spread through the rest of the do-mestic circle. Still there is reason to believe that his mother's deep, though gentle and unohtrusive piety, had long secretly been employed in working this blessed change. By her, young Samuel was conducted in 1821 to Basle, and placed in the Missionary College as a student. His first appearance there conveyed the idea of a somewhat uncouth, but powerfully-minded, and energetic youth; and although weak eyes greatly impeded his vigorous prosecution of study, he seemed but to make the more rapid progress in mental attainment, and in the development of Christian character. He continued in the mission-house until 1824, and spent the following year in Paris, for the purpose of prosecuting the study of the Oriental languages, under the celethe English Church Missionary Society, and spent nine months in their then newly creeted Seminary at Islington.

Being appointed along with Kugler to attempt a mission to Abyssinia, partly with a view to labour for the reform of the native Christians there, and partly to establish, if possible, a missionary station among the Galla tribes; Gobat devoted himself with all the quiet energy of his character to the study of the Ethiopian tongues. The following year led corded with his own feelings; for while it gave him, and his missionary colleagues, to the Levant, and he found interesting employment awaiting him in Malta, in the revision of some new Arabic writing, and, at the same time, opportunity of preaching the Gospel in English, though not without incurring considerable personal danger from the fana-ticism of the Maltese Papists. Indeed here, as in many after scenes of labour, Gobat seemed to have been installed in his work with the words, "I will show thee what great things thou shalt suffer for my name's sake." A native having been awakened to true faith in Christ by his preaching, soon after died, and his burial occasioned a great tumult. Six thousand Maltese assembled to prevent it, and to load the missionary with abuse and opprobrium; stones were hurled in all directions, and the English garrison was at length called out to prevent greater excesses, yet the missionary himself received no

injury. Soon after this occurrence, being appointed to go to Alexandria, he found no other vessel in which he could take his passage, but'a Maltese ship, which contained, besides its crew of some twenty Roman Catholic sailors, a bigoted priest, and several fugi-tive officers from Spain and Italy, belonging to the demagogue party. The owner of the ship (a Maltese merchant) warned the missionary against riskbeen received by them on his arrival near the city, ing his life in such company, candidly telling him, and at seeing them new present; adverted to the that he could not insure his leaving the ship alive, valuable service they had already rendered, by their and only consenting at last to enter him as a passenger on the ship's books, after solemnly declaring in the presence of two witnesses, that he weshed visiters, with whom we read the Gospel, although his hands of all responsibility, and had warned the all who visit us are virtually excommunicated. One

missionary accordingly.

When Gobat went on board, he was assailed by the officers with taunting reproaches for his stupid credulity in helieving Christianity at all, and the yet even this does not deler people from coming to still greater folly of risking his life to promulgate it; means of drawing into closer union the Churches of whilst the Maltese, led on by their priest, lavished

the seventh night of their voyage, Gobat was awoke the cause, learned that a fire had broke out in the powder magazine, and that there was therefore great danger of the ship being blown up. All were in the utmost consternation. The priest and Maltese sailors prayed, shricked, and trembled. The infidel officers invoked all the saints in the calendar. Despair was painted on every countenance. When Gobat had made himself fully acquainted with the state of affairs, and saw that he could give no active assistance, he commended himself with child-like fire was at length most unexpectedly got under, and the passengers returned to their beds. The following morning, when Gobat appeared on deck, exist the morning; and the fourteen days which I spent to the state of ing morning, when Gobat appeared on deck, expecting his usual salutation of mocking gibes, with
"shame and spitting," he was not a little surprised
to perceive the Maltese, and their priest, in one
with a grey-haired monk from Mount Sinai, and pecting his usual salutation of mocking gibes, with to perceive the Maltese, and their priest, in one part of the ship, and the officers in another. All never have I met with any one so pertinaciously greeted him with politeness, and suffered him to take the priest approached, and said in a respectful, and such is ever the lot of Christ's messengers; they even a timid voice, "Last night, when we were all trembling and despairing, we remarked you calm "" Immediately on our arrival here (on the 21st the priest approached, and said in a respectful, and ty, to preach the Gospel, and found attentive listeners, not only in the Maltese crew, but in the Spanish and Italian officers. On their landing at Alexandria all parted from him with expressions of gratitude, and requested his prayers. He never saw any of them again. The priest, indeed, who evinced an unusual thirst for knowledge, and had apparently adopted wholly new views, came afterwards to Jerusalem; but when Gobat inquired after him he carned, that being unable to agree in sentiment with the Catholic priests in the Holy City, they had driven him from it. More particulars concerning him were either not known or withheld.

In September, 1826, Gobat reached Cairo, where he met his brother missionary Kugler, and spent six months, devoting his time to intercourse with Manommedans, and to the acquirement of the Amhara language from some persons connected with the Abyssinian embassy. Still, the portals of Abys-Abyssinian embassy. Still, the portals of Abyssinia, that goal of Gobat's mission, remained closed to him, and he therefore set out with Kugler to-wards Syria and Jerusalem. It was in February, 1827, that Gobat first trod that land destined to he the scene of his future, though then little anticipated, labours. The three months spent in Jerusalem afforded many opportunities for preaching the Gospel, especially to Greeks and Mahommedans; and the immediate object of their journey, which was to cultivate an acquaintance with the Abyssinian pilgrims, and thereby if possible attain some competent knowledge of the dialects spoken in the Province of Tigre, was most satisfactorily accomplished. They made the acquaintance of twentyfive Alyssinians, whose joy is described as affecting, when they received three copies of the Four Gos-pels in the Amhara tongue. Even during their stay at Cairo, they had got acquainted with a noble Abyssinian named Girgis, who had been sent to Mehmed Ali Pasha, to obtain an Armenian bishop. They found him suffering from illness, and their instructions, combined with diligent study of the sacred Scriptures, were blessed greatly to pro-mote his advancement in divine things. "We have now," said Gobat, in a letter dated Cairo, August 22, 1827, "We have now two advantages never previously possessed by any European going prosper our journey to the glory of his own name." Nor was this hope to be put to shame; for at their valuable acquisition, in the acquaintance of Ali, an Abyssinian of high rank, Ambassador from Prince Sahn Gadis to Mehmed Ali, whom they also attended in a sickness, and who afterwards did them important service. And thus, the apparently adverse delay, which detained Gobat nearly three years before he could enter on the Abyssinian territory, was graciously overruled to further the plan.

Nor was the Egyptian residence fruitless in other espects. Gobat's medical skill obtained him free ingress to all classes, not excepting the Turks. Numbers of both Syrians and Arabians were won over to the faith of Christ. Gobat was unwearied in preaching the Gospel in English, French, and Arabic, both in Alexandria and Cairo, while Girgis was diligently, though unostentationsly, preparing the way for the good reception of the missionaries in his native land. Another apostolic experience was here appointed to be made by Gobal (2 Cor. vi. 8) as we learn from an interesting letter dated Cairo, June 1, 1828:—" The folks are at a loss what to make of us. Some say we are upright and walk as becometh the Gospel, others pronounce us deceivers; nay, a report has even been circulated that we are leagued with the evil one, who appears bodily in our assemblies! By this also, they account for our so 'bewitching the people,' that whoever comes once to our meetings cannot resist returning to them ! Ridiculous as it may sound, it is literally true, that a few persons, possessed of more courage than the rest, came to our lodgings, demanding leave to search through every corner, in order to ascertain if any indication of the black art? could be discovered, and finding nothing suspicious, these honest men have, become our defenders with the public. But despite all hinderances we have many man was even deprived of his livelihood and severed from his family; so that his nearest relations deemed it a crime to bid him good day, and us. Were our expectations, however, limited to

* The periodical before us has "on the banks of the Tigris, which we conclude to be an error of translation. —Ed. Beneam.

foundation, that we can be joyful in tribulation, and wait with patience until the Lord's hour comes."

The hour was slow in its approach; 1829 was far advanced, and still the longed-for journey could not he entered on. But the anxiously waited-for possibility at length appeared. A letter, written by Gobat, and dated, Djidda (on the east coast of the Red Sea, not far from Mecca), Nov. 30th, states, "On the 20th of last month, we took our farewell of Cairo. The emotions which swelled my bosom on leaving that city were so powerful as to affect my body. A violent attack of fever came on in the evening, and I was unable to swallow anything but a little water. The pure air of the desert, howdetermined to hold aloof from the truth. He ended occupy.

To all he desired to give his solemn benediction, and composed as if nothing particular were occurrent, and peace from God the Father ring, from which I am led to conclude that your had received a letter of recommendation from the and the Lord Jesus Christ might be granted to all; faith must be the true one; I beg you therefore to Pacha of Egyt. He received us at first very coldly,—Grace, as needed for support amid the trials and inform us on what foundation it rests." From this temptations of the world;—mercy, as needed by moment the missionary had freedom, and opportunithe war (between the Turks and the Russians). Hitherto all Arabia had been filled with the report of successive victories gained by the Turks over the Russians, and that even Moscow had fallen into the hands of the Mussulmans. After communicating to him the terms of the treaty of peace, the Governor sent a servant to conduct us through the town, in search of lodgings. Night was coming on; heavy tain was falling, and still we had found no shelter; nor had we tasted food for twenty-four hours. All conspired to impress us with a deep sense of our being strangers on the earth. Unexpectedly some one came up with the information, that an Armenian Christian, named Moalim Jussif, was willing to give us lodgings. We went instantly to his house, and had the joy to find in him a friend—yea, a brother, in Christ Jesus. He gave us the best room in his house, relinquishing even his own bed for our accommodation; and treated us, during ten days, with the greatest hospitality. He is an Almenian merchant, a native of Damascus, and, although his religious knowledge is but limited, we found him a Nathaniel indeed, seeking for the truth. His Christian conduct makes him a light shining in a dark place. The Governor was after-wards very obliging, and, by his orders, our luggage was not searched.? On the morning of the 7th of December, Gobat,

and his fellow-missionaries, sailed from Divide-for Masnah, and were twenty-two days at sea, most miserably accommodated in a hole, two feet and a haif high, which was termed their cabin, and the heat was almost intelerable. But they, notwith-standing, reached Masnah on the 28th, in good health, and there learned that the bark in which they had desired to sail from Djilda, had suffered shipwreek at Comfuda!! (Psalm exxi. 7). At Masnah the missionaries found none of the difficulties of which previous travellers have so often com-plained. On the contrary, every one testified much respect as they passed through the streets many even rising from their seats—a condescension which Mahommedans seldom, if ever, show to Christians. At length, then, towards the termination of 1829, Gebat saw himself at the goal of his wishes!

Accompanied by Kugler, and one other fellowalventurer, he not only entered but travelled through Abyssinia. The object of their coming was clearly explained to high and low, in their own tongue the name of the florit," and win the timess," we doubt not, "of the Gospel of peace."

Nor, in attempting this, need I in any way infringe upon that sentiment on your part, that wish ringe upon that sentiment on your part, that wish your Lordship has so emphatically expressed in lord lordship has so emphatically expressed in lordship has so that we may hope he will do so to the end, and ing, world-subduing power of simple confiding faith, nor stronger testimony given to the mild firmness and serious consistency of a missionary, than when return into Egypt, which took place in August, a foreigner, and, in some sense, an "alien from 1827, they made another, and, as it proved, most their commonwealth?" of faith was on the point of their commonwealth" of faith, was on the point of being chosen patriarch of the Abyssinian Church! The way was being paved for a reformation of that ancient Christian community, and would, without doubt, have been accomplished, but, unhappily, Gobat was staid in his glorious career by the breaking out of the war, and forced to leave the country for a time.

> He returned to Switzerland, visited Germany and England, and his interesting communications were everywhere powerfully instrumental in exciting to new efforts of missionary zeal. The Abyssinian journal, published in the Hasle Missionary Magazine for 1834, was read with intense interest at the time, and even now well rewards the perusal.

Having married Maria, daughter of Mr. Henry Zeller, Inspector of the seminary in Beuggen, for training charity-school teachers, Gobat, accompanied by his wife, and missionary Isenberg, returned in 1835, to Abyssinia, but only to fall sick, and after countless sufferings, and the most pertinacious struggles with disease and climate, to find himself batiled, and reluctantly, but imperatively com-pelled to return home. In his native air he recovered, though very slowly, and proceeded, in 1839, to Malta, where he was gradually restored to health; and employed himself in the revision of the Arabic Bible, and other works in that language; cuntil, in 1812, the Church Missionary Society deemed it expedient to give up their Mallese station.

A journey, undertaken at that time to the Druses and the Lebanon Arabians, afforded new evidence of Gobat's distinguished address in holding intercourse with Orientals, and threw most valuable additional light on the state of affairs in those regions.

Some time was thereafter spent by Gobat in Basic, Beuggen, and other parts of his native Switzerland, as home missionary to the Busie Society. His engaging discourses, and interesting communications, are still remembered with pleasure by very many in those districts; and much as the society was heholden to him, individuals were still more so, for the abiding impressions which he was honoured to make on their hearts,

In the summer of 1815, Gobat returned once more to Malta, in order to undertake the ejection and first arrangement (with appointment permanently to the

The first Bishop of Jerusalem was a naturalized Englishman (though born in Prussia), and a descendant of Abraham; the second, according to previous stipulations, should not be either an English subject, or an Israelite by descent. And this was of importance not only as securing the Jerusalem Bishopric from all clogging dependence on the Jewish Mission, but as realizing the ostensible unity, and equality of operation, between England and Prussia, in regard to it. But the Jerusalem Bishop must be an ordained minister of the English Episcopal Church; and Gobat was eligible in this respect, too, having received episcopal ordination, not indeed as a missionary, but in order to qualify him for his important office as Superintendent of the Maltese Seminary, already alluded to. An extensive and familiar knowledge of Oriental habits and languages, more especially those of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Abys-sinia, as well as his acquaintance and connexion with the newly-formed Alaltese Institution, were distinguished advantages recommendatory of Gobat above most others, who might have been thought eligible to the hishopric; and his final election, despite the published protest of the Bishop of Exeter and the more private one of Dr. Pusey and others of his school, is the more honourable to the leaders of the English Episcopacy, inasmuch as they were well aware that Gobat, far from recognising the Church of England as the sole, or even the most scriptural Church upon earth, long declined receiving her ordination; declaring openly, "I respect it and will accept it, so soon as it will promote and further the success of my labours, but not before." Nor should a similar tribute of approbation be withholden from Chevalier Bunsen. For this enlighten-ed statesman well knew Gobat to be no sanguine admirer of the new bishopric; that he expected little from it as a mere institution; and that, so far from regarding it in the narrow Anglicant spirit, cherished in some quarters, he would assuredly employ the high post, if entrasted to him, to assist, and protect, all Gospel labourers, of whatever communion, within his diocese. Indeed such enlarged and Christian views can alone render the Jerusalem episcopate that which it ought to be,- a Protestant

The Berean.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1847.

The present number opens the fourth volume of this publication. Another year has passed over us, with those manifold opportunities which our position affords of promoting the cause of truth, and with the responsibilities arising from the trust thus reposed in

These responsibilities are ours, undividedly. Notwithstanding the increasing support extended to our labours—the interest taken in the extension of Dalhousic. They all possessed the Scriptures and, personal, gratuitous service—and the addition which we have been permitted to make, to the list on our fourth page, of the names of friends who, in different parts, kindly act on our behalf-notwithstanding even the vehemence with which a dear and zealous friend, last summer, wrote to us that, after the exertions which have been made in favour of the Be-REAN, we were no longer at liberty to relinquish this enterprise :- we feel and desire to acknowledge that the whole weight of responsibility rests upon our own shoulders. We look upon it as a characteristic feature in this undertaking, that it claims no patronage that could either confine the Editor's free course of action, or involve those who promote the success of his labours in the blame which he may incur if he commits error.

We have, indeed, felt the moral force of the remonstrance just alluded to. Together with the wishes conveyed to us from other parts, it has had its weight in determining our course to the perseverance with which we continue this trying service. But we have commenced these labours, and have continued them, as a mere individual, with just so much character as we have earned by years of service, in the Church and in her ministry, forming our decision as we were led by the silent communing of our own heart with the great Head of that Church from which we have received a charge to "be ready, with all faithful diligence, to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word." And our readers and sunporters have been at liberty to take up every weekly messenger, sent by us, in the unconstrained exercise of their right, with the wisdom derived from a diligent search of the Scriptures, to judge whether it sels forth the principles of the Church or not. We bring no official authority, no prependerating patronage to bear upon those whom we greet as our subscribers and readers; and

· We suppose this ought to have been rendered : had not necessarily to be,—En. B.

in receiving from them a return of cheerful approbation of our labours, we are made much happier than we could be by having their reluctant sub-

Whether the circulation of the Berean is as desirable now as its establishment was three years ago, is a question which seems answered, both by the continuance of former subscriptions and by the additions to our Subscribers' list obtained during the past year. We have two branches of duty to perform : exhibition of truth, and resistance to error. The far more gratifying portion of our engagements has been that in which we could confine ourselves to the simple setting forth of the truth, without immediate reference to its opposite. But both of them have not unfrequently run into each other; and the direct exposure of error is not a duty from which we can hold ourselves excused. The time is not come for building without weapons in our hands. The last English mail brings the painful intelligence of more perversions from our Church to that of Rome. And the aiding and abetting which, under the guise of a revival of Church principles, has helped on the movement towards Rome, and estrangement from the principles of the Reformation, has not as yet been sufficiently rebuked. One Tractarian leader goes over to Rome; the next one is still clung to and extolled as a true Anglican. It cannot be otherwise; because the corrupt mind of man sees gain in the prevalence of that Romanism, disguised or real, which relieves it from the demand of inward purity, and quiets the accusations of conscience by the exhibition of a receipt for Church. dues paid, and a certificate of ecclesiastical connection strictly maintained.

We now solicit a continuance of the kind services which have been rendered to us in so many quarters by gratuitous agency. The financial aspect of our enterprise would be much less promising than it is, if it were not so effectually and disinterestedly Treasurer thereof. guarded by our zealous friends. We had designed to make a few remarks on the subject of our financeswith reference to a communication from A Bercan which we take this opportunity of acknowledging: -but the abundance of materials ready for our columns, compels us to defer them till our next num-

Oxford Professorship of Poetry .- The Rev. Mr. Garbett, who was elected to this chair, five years ago, in preference to a candidate who was known to be of the Tractarian party, has been unanimously re-elected to the same office, which he will thus hold for another term of five years.

BOOKS NOT SUITED FOR THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Mr. Toovey, bookseller in Piccadilly, London, brought an action against Mr. Brown, a gentleman of property residing at Pimlico, for the amount of books furnished to that gentleman's son, a pupil of King's College, preparing for Cambridge, with a view to his taking orders in the Church. Among the books furnished were Newman's Sermons, A Roman Missal, a Breviary, Puscy's Sermons, Ward's Ideal of a Christian Church, and others of a similar character. The young man, engaged in such reading, naturally became a Roman Catholic, and the father, no less naturally, refused to pay for the books which had been so unwarrantably supplied to his inexperienced and misguided son. The action came on before the Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, on the 6th of February, and the Judge non-suited the plaintiff, declaring his opinion that the father could not be held liable for the payment of such books furnished to his son as a youth under education.

DR. KALLEY'S CONVERTS FROM MADEIRA. From letter written by a missionary in the island of Trinidad, it appears that 190 persons who had renounced the errors of the Church of Rome and become subject to persecution from the public authorities in Madeira, had arrived in Trinidad, by the ship William; and more were expected to come in the our circulation by parties who have given much amidst the darkness of their earthly prospects, felt rich in the possession of that treasure. Endeavours were using, to obtain from government a grant of land for them to settle upon.

SUDDEN AND AFFECTING DEATH .- The sudden

and affecting death of Mr. Charles Thornton Cun-

ningham, Lieutenant-Governor of St. Christopher's and of the Leeward Islands, is announced in the West Indian papers which have just arrived. It appears that this gentleman had driven in from the country to Basseterre, the seat of Government, in apparently vigorous health and cheerful spirits, to onen the newly elected Houses of Legislature. After transacting some business with his private secretary, and despatching a note to invite some officers in a French ship of war just come into port to luncheon at Government-house, he rode down to the mail-office, to meet his letters and a box containing a picture of a much-beloved sister, recently deceased in England. He had stated to more than one person, that his earnest desire to possess the picture was not unmixed with fear as to the effect, the sight of it might produce upon him. So strongly had this apprehension fastened itself on his mind, that, on the arrival of the box at Government-house, he sent a servant in quest of a friend who might be with him when the box was opened. Having failed in finding him, he proceeded to open the box. His butler, who was present, reports that he looked at the countenance earnestly, turned pale, whispered a few words to himself, walked hastily up to his own room, was heard almost instantly to fall as he entered it, and his servants following upstairs found him stretched on the floor a corpse. The St. Christopher's Gazette, as well as many other public and private communications, bear the strongest testimony to the ability, vigour, and high moral character of this gentleman, and to the tenderness and munificence with which at all times, and especially under a recent heavy visitation of Island fever, he had ministered to the wants and sorrows of the negro population. death, and passed an unanimous vote for a funeral at the public expense, to testify, as they expressed it, at once their respect for his official rank and the igh esteem in which he was held by all classes of the community. On the next day he was followed to the grave by all the public authorities, the members of the two houses, the most distinguished persons in the colony, and by thousands of grateful, the zealous co-operation of the members has, under and mourning negroes, to whose wolfare he had Providence, materially contributed.

Government of St. Kitt's in May, 1839, and fell a sale was held in the room, formerly the Library of victim, as his physician states, partly 6 to the ex-hausting influence of tropical climates on the ner-to the Society for that purpose by the City Council; yous powers," and partly to the intensity of brother-

ly affection, in the 36th year of his age. - Times.
The deceased was the eldest son of the well car of Harrow-on-the-Hill.

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE. Thomas P. Dowling, a faithful convert of long standing, now employed as an inspector under the Irish Society, has been instrumental to the conversion of many in Kerry. He was witness, some weeks ago, to the plunder of a wreck on the coast near Ballybunnion by a large mob. None of the converts joined in the plunder, although there were many in the neighbourhood. It was alleged that they were well supplied. Not many days after, Dowling, visiting a family of converts in distress for food, learnt that they had refused, at half its value, part of the plundered food. The old woman, when Dowling gave them some relief, said, "Did not I tell you God would provide?"-Record.

Dlocese of Quebec.

INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY. TRINITY CHURCH ASSOCIATION, MONTREAL A meeting having been convened, of some of the members of Trinity Church, Montreal, by the Minister and Church Wardens, for the 16th of February, 1847; on that day the Revd. M. Willoughly took the Chair, and opened the meeting with prayerwhen it was

Resolved,-That this meeting fully recognizes the luty incumbent on the Members of the Church to employ all suitable means for the propagation of the Gospel throughout the world, and especially in this Province.

That an association be now formed, to be called 6 The Trinity Church Association, in connexion with the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec; in accordance with the provisions of the Xth and Xlth Articles of the Bye-

Laws thereof.

That Mr. D. Lindsay be requested to act as the

That the following Gentlemen be appointed as a Minister and Wardens of the Church—who shall be had to be replaced at a considerable expense: as permanent Members thereof—and that five of their this outlay will not again be required, it is hoped

Mr. Tait, Mr. D. Lindsay, Secretary, Mr. G. Platt, Mr. D. Napier, Mr. N. Goddard, Mr. R. Lindsay, Mr. Campbell, Mr. W. C. Evans, Mr. J. Crispo, Mr. W. Grasett, Mr. W. Lovell, Mr. W. Lloyd, Mr. Winn, Treasurer, and the Church Wardene

That the Incumbent of Trinity Church, as Ex-Officio President of the Association, shall have power to call a meeting of the Committee whenever business may require.

That an Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held on the first Tuesday in February; when a Report shall be presented, together with a statement of the accounts of the Association.

That an Annual Subscription of Five Shillings

shall constitute a member of the Association. That no alteration or amendment shall be made in the Rules and Regulations of the Association, except such alteration or amendment be first commu-

nicated to the President through the Secretary, at least one month before the Annual Meeting; and adopted by the majority at such General Annual Meeting of the Association. At a subsequent meeting of the Association, on Wednesday, March 17th, the following sums

were handed in to the Treasurer by the President. To the London Society for the Promotion of Christianity among the Jews (in aid of the Institution for Enquiring Jewish Converts at Liverpool.) Do-

nations:	0.00	110		100 100 100
Mrs. Crawford		rn	15	Λ
Mr. Crispo		Λ	10	10
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Mrs. Willoughby		1	ŏ	ň
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Annual Subscriptions:	10			

To the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, Anonymous. 1 0 To the Church Missionary Society, London, Anonymous.... 1
To the Widows' & Orphans' Fund, Church Society: Miss. A. Robertson..... 2 0 0

GOSPEL AID SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Society was held, by adjournment, at the residence of the Lady President, on Monday the 29th March, 1817.

PRESENT: Mrs. Schaw, Mrs. Temple, "C. M'Callum, " Penney, J. Ross, " Staunton, " Roche,

Gates, Miss Blake, Miss Bu The Rev. E. W. Sewell, Mr. Gates. Miss Burton. The proceedings were opened with prayer. The Report of the Society's operations during the

last two years, and that of the Treasurer, were read and approved : ordered that the Report be published, together with the Constitution of the Society.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of

officers for the ensuing year; when the following were chosen :-

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Schaw, VICE-PRESIDENT, Mrs. Temple. SECRETARY, Miss Burton, TREASURER, Mr. R. H. Wurtele. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT. Mrs. S. Newton, Mrs. Worth "Penney,
"C. M'Callum, " J. A. Sewell, " J. Ross,

"Gates, Miss Tremain.
A pelition for aid towards the completion of a school-house commenced by the Protestant settlers of Bourg-Louis, was read and ordered to be referred for the present. The sum of £30 was voted for the

expenses of the St. Charles Sunday School, during the current year. Ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the BEREAN.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE, public the following account of the Society's operations, since the last regular report, published in March, 1815, have much cause of thankfulness for the success which has thus far attended their labours; to which March, 1847, By Balance.

largely contributed. Mr. Cunningham assumed the In the month of February, 1816, the fifth annual Quebec, 1st March, 1847.

and produced the sum of £88 12s. 31d., which, with £4 1s. Sd. realized from donations, articles The deceased was the eldest son of the well subsequently sold and interest, and the balance in the hands of the Treasurer, amounted in all to £98 15s. Sld.

Of this sum £33 15s. 3 d. were expended for materials &c., £35 were granted towards the maintenance of the St. Charles Sunday School, and the following donations were made: £10 to the Rev. E. C. Parkin, as an aid towards the completion of the Parsonage in his mission of Val-Cartier; £10 to the Rev. R. Anderson for a similar purpose in his mission of Upper Ireland, and £2 10s. to the Quebec Juvenile Church Missionary Society.

The operations of the Society having for some time been conducted without any proper organization, it was thought advisable to place it on a more regular footing: for this purpose the annexed constitution and by-laws were proposed and adopted at the annual meeting in March 1846; the former by-laws having been rescinded.

In accordance with one of the provisions of the Constitution, the last annual sale was held in December, 1846; and the Committee embrace this opportunity of tendering their sincere thanks to the Mayor and Council, for their liberality in again illowing the gratuitous use of rooms in the City Hall for that purpose. The proceeds of this Sale were £90 1Ss. 61d. interest, donations and subsequent sales £13 Is. Od., from which must be deducted £11 4s. 43d. for the purchase of materials. £10 have been granted towards the expenses of the St. Charles Sunday School and a donation of £2 10s. has been made to the Q. J. Church Miss. Society; which leave a balance of £108 15s. 7d. Cy. in the Treasurer's hands at this time, available for such purposes, in accordance with the Constitution, as he members may direct.

The Committee beg to remark that the circumstance of two sales having been held in the past year accounts for the unusually large sum now at the lisposal of the Society: in making appropriations or its distribution, the period which must clapse before the time for the next sale ought to be considered Secretary of the Association, and Mr. Winn as the by the members. It will be noticed that during the past year the expenses of the St. Charles Sunday | year; and should there be any things remaining School have required the large sum of £10. The Committee for the ensuing year, to conduct the furniture and books of that Institution having been business of the Association, in conjunction with the consumed in the great fire on the 18th of May, 1815, number shall constitute a quorum for the transaction that the expenditure of the School will be material- deflaying the expenses of the Society. The proly curtailed.

The Committee have much pleasure in alluding to the prosperous state of the funds, as detailed in the able report of the Treasurer: in resigning their trust, they respectfully recommend a close adherence to the provisions of the Constitution.

A passing allusion has already been made to one of the afflictive calamities by which this community has been so severe a sufferer; this report can not be closed without paying a just tribute to the memory of one of the original members of this Society, who perished in the lamentable catastrophe at the Theatre in June last. The zeal and assiduity with which she discharged her duties rendered her a most valuable and efficient member; and the Committee, while deploring the loss of her services to the Society, tender the expression of their respectful sympathy with her bereaved friends.

In conclusion the Committee desire to express their thankfulness for the amount of good which the operations of the Society have, as they humbly conceive, been the means of effecting. The suc cess of the past should serve as a stimulus, and encouragement for the future; and, while a continuance of active exertion is demanded on the part of the members, their earnest and unceasing prayers should be offered up for the blessing of Almighty God, whose fostering care they have already had so much reason to acknowledge.

MARY SCHAW, E. C. M. Bunton, Secretary Quebec, March, 1817.

The Gospel Aid Society in account current with the Treasurer. October, 1845, To Cash paid sundry to parsonage at Valcartier... of St. Chas. Sunday Schoool 1817. " donation February, 1817, " " to parsonage at Megantic ... 10 0 0 venile Missionary Society... 2 10 0 " sundry purchases deposited 20 18 31 in Savings' Bank.

"Treasurer
of St. Chas. Sunday School August, 20 0 0 " deposited in Sav-

ings' Bank
November, "paid Treasurer
of St Chas. Sunday School. 12 10 0 10 0 0 December, "deposited in Savines Bank...
February, 1817, paid Treasurer of St. Chas. Sunday School, donation to Ju-venile Missionary Society. Balance 108 15

£371 16 October, 1845, By Balance from acct. rendered.... Donations and subscriptions. $\begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{15} & \mathbf{0} \\ \mathbf{2} & \mathbf{2} & \mathbf{0} \end{bmatrix}$ Articles sold..... Cash drawn from Savings' Bank. Interest on do. 0 4 8 February, 1846, N. P. Annual sale at 88 12 90 18 5 8 Donations and subscriptions Cash drawn from Savings' 7 2 41 0 10 0

Bank Articles sold Interest on deposits in Bank February, 1847, Cash drawn from Savings' Bank.... 23 0 0 92 1 6 Balance in Bank.....

£371 16 9 £108 15 7 R. II. WURTELE, Treasr, G. A. S.

CONSTITUTION.

ART. IST. The Society shall be called or styled THE GOSPEL AID SOCIETY? FOUNDED A. D. 1812, for the purpose of assisting and promoting the scriptural education of youth by means of Sunday

Schools, and for other religious purposes.

2nd. It shall consist of Ladies resident in the 280. It shall consist of Ladies resident in the city of Quebec and its vicinity. All those whose names have been enrolled previous to the 1st Murch 1816, shall be considered as original Members, and after that date the Members shall be elected by Ballot, and visiters or those not residing in Quebec

may be elected Honorary Members.

3ab. Each Member shall pay an annual Subsription of Five Shillings, which shall become due and be payable in advance, on the 1st day of March every year; but should two or more persons of any family be Members, one only will be required to pay the Subscription.

Arn. Any Lady desirous of becoming a Member of the Society may be proposed at a General Meeting, and balloted for at the one next ensuing; and it shall require Three "Black Balls" to exclude such candidate for admision.

5rn. The Officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Committee consisting of Eight Members, which may be increased to Twelve. They shall all be elected annually by Ballot, at the first General Meeting which shall take place in the month of March, and which shall be called the Annual Meeting.
6711. Three "Gentlemen Advisers" shall be

elected by ballot at the same time, who may assist the Ladies with their counsels when required, but who shall have no vote at any Meetings of the

Society.
7711. The object of the Society being to procure Funds, for the purposes already defined, by the sale of articles of needle-work and other productions of the industry of its Members, they shall meet every Wednesday for work, and they shall do all in their power to carry out the designs of the Institution. The Meetings which take place on the first Wednesday of the months of March, June, September, and December shall be quarterly Meetings for the ransaction of business.

Sru. A Sale of the work belonging to the Society shall take place in the month of December every over at the close of the Sale, they shall be disposed of in such manner as to the Committee may seem most advantageous.

9rn. The annual Subscription shall be devoted to the purpose of providing materials for the work, and ceeds of the annual Sale shall be applied as fol-

First, to pay the expenses of the St. Charles Sunday School and Ten Pounds towards paying the Rent of the Sunday School of the Chapel of the Holy Trinity; the Balance, if any, to be appropriated to such purposes in accordance with the obects of the Society as the Members may approve

10rn. The Committee of Management, of which the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be "ex officio" members, shall meet once in every Three months, and shall have full power to act upon all business relating to the Society, to make and annul By Laws, which however, must be sanctioned at a General Meeting, and provide for the welfare of the Society generally. The Committee shall also be authorized to defray such expenditure as may be deemed absolutely necessary. 11 m. All questions shall be decided by a majority

of votes, excepting the Ballot for new Members, already provided for by Article 4th; but no Meeting consisting of less than two-thirds of the Alembers shall have power to after the Constitution :- at all other Meetings of the Society, five shall form a quorum. The President or Laily presiding shall not vote unless the votes are equal, when she shall give the casting vote.

12mi An annual Report shall be made from the Officers to the Society, embodying a Report from the Treasurer with a statement of the Funds, and a list of the Members. This Report shall be sub-mitted to the Annual Meeting, as mentioned in

Diocese of Nova Scotta .- St. George's (Sydney, Cape Breton) Committee of the Diocesan Church Society.—A public meeting was held in the Parish Church of Sydney, C. B., on Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Charles Inglis, Rector, in the Chair, at which the Committee r parted the year's proceedings expressing a hope of more systematic and a more general enrolment of the parishioners as subscriners to the Society's funds. The sum of £28 was voted as the contribution to the Diocesan Society for the present year.

COLONIAL CHURCH SOCIETY. - The Annual Meeting of the North London Ladies' Association of this institution, took place last Tuesday evening [9th February] at the MusicHall, Store-street, which was quite filled by a most respectable auditory. The chair was taken by the Right Hon. Lord Ashley, who expressed his warm attachment to the principles and objects of the Association, and alluded to the added importance of a Colonial Alissionary Institution, from the increased number of emigrants, that would almost certainly go out to the dependenthat would almost certainly go out to the dependencies of the British Crown, in consequence of the pitiable distress prevailing in Ireland. The various Resolutions were moved and seconded by J. D. Paul, Esq., the Hon. and Rev. H. M. Villiers, the Rev. J. Ralph, the Rev. Dr. Gray, of St. John's, New Brunswick, the Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel, and the Rev. William Chave. Secretary of the Society. Rev. William Chave, Secretary of the Society. A great deal of interesting information was given as to the Society's missions, which are now assuming a very important character, in Western Australia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, the Cape of Good Hope, the Bahamas, Malta, the Hague, Paris, Calais, and other parts of the Continent of Europe. The collection including a done nent of Europe. The collection, including a donation of 25l. through the Treasurer, amounted to rather more than 481. It was also announced that a lady had recently given 2001, to the Society, through the same Association.

NEW YORK PROT. EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Union .- The Right Rev. Philander Chase, D.D., Bishop of Illinois, has addressed the following letter to the Secretary of this Institution—the same on whose publications Bishop Meade has printed his

"Sin,—Having received a printed circular as from the S. S. U. of the P. E. Church, asking my approbation in the further extension of their publications, which request, as I apprehend, is based upon the sanction that the Bishops are supposed to give to their books—I beg leave hereby to withdraw any such sanction on my part, until the Bishops can have met and taken counsel together in the premises.

What has already passed before the public in re-ference to the subject as well as my own examina-

tion of such books as have fallen in my way, may lie and solicited their support; and, although mysel, statements, that the sums distributed in relief to the 1 past. . . The himb was removed and the whole serve as a reason why I trouble you with this communication, through the public prints."

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

From a letter written by Commander Caffin, R. N .. to the Secretary of the Admiralty, dated February both. 15th 1817.

" Having a great desire to see with my own eyes nome of the inisery which was said to exist, Dr. It diminished my satisfaction to hear it incorrectly the hospitals.—Times.

Traill, the Rector of Schull, offered to drive me stated by more than one speaker, and even from the Time New Transfer. through a portion of his parish. I found there was through a portion of his parish. I found there was not no need to take me beyond the village to show me the horrors of famine in its worst features. I had much in former years, certainly has not held its read in the papers letters and accounts of this state of things, but I thought they must be highly hindrances to its efficiency without involving its demise. Indeed, the wantly contained that the former was not in section which was felt in the papers letters and accounts of this state of things, but I thought they must be highly hindrances to its efficiency without involving its demise. Indeed, the wantly contained that the foundation who are of things, but I thought they must be nightly; but I there saw the coloured to attract sympathy; but I there saw the coloured to attract sympathy; but I there saw the sided at the recent meeting, and who is the Presi- and perfection which so eminently distinguish the Startay night and Saturday inoming this reality of the whole—no exaggeration; for it does not admit of it! Famine exists to a fearful degree with all its horrors! Fever has spiung up, consequent upon wretchedness; and swellings of limbs his wonted benevolence, to work both as Treasurer with all its once class them as the finest vassels in the new ships will at once class them as the finest vassels in the finest vassels in the finest vassels in the finest vassels in the finest vassels them as the finest vassels in the will at once class them as the finest vassels in the and hody, and diarhee from the want of nourish- of the one, and as President of the other. The ment are everywhere to be found. Dr. Traill's two Societies may stimulate each other into friendly, thoral voyages will be considered. parish is twenty-one miles in extent, containing though separate exciton; and, by allowing free about 18,000 soils, with not more than half-a-dozen scope for harmless varieties of taste in the manageabout 18,000 souls, with not more than half-a-dozen ment of useful institutions, bung a larger amount of the specify completion of an arrangement relating to Upper Canada mail, after struggling as an as the gentlemen in the whole of it. He drove me about angered to be useful institutions, bung a larger amount of the calcard mails, extended greatly to inclinate. Tangeries, was brought back, and, what is more gentlemen in the whole of it. He drove me about a constant and the great state of the constant and the const fore leaving the village; and in no house that I entered was there not to be found the dead or dying; in particularizing two or three they may be taken as is not dead, and I understand transcende of its ment- payment may be effected on betters to any places out here, we understand, to despatch the bays as some the picture of the whole; there was no picking or bers that a public meeting is likely to take place ere choosing, but we took them just as they came. The But my satisfaction was nusreeven by an use colonies, without exception, for the territories of here, we should tank their getting to Botton time chosing, but we took them just as they came. The first which I shall mention was a cabin rather above the ordinary ones in appearance and confort; in its twee three young women and one young man and three children, all crouched over a fire—pictures of liver. They have been added to the father, upon which one of the girls opened a door leading into another calling, and there were the father and mother in bed; the father the most wretched jetures of starvation possible to conceive—a skeleton with life; his power of speech gone: the mother but a life his power of speech gone: the mother but a life his power of speech gone: the mother but a long throught them to this; they had been well to do in the world, with their cove, and a few sheep, and ponding only their cover, sailed, and their cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well to do in the world, with their cover, and a few sheep, and ponding to the cabine were well were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well to do in the world, with their cover, and a few sheep, and ponding to which which and the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well to do in the world, with their cover, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although, anticipating this, they had been well as the cattle were stolen, although the cattle were stolen, although the could not keep the family, and for the c The flavor of th on the floor, cramped up as she died, with her rags intented to give excusion, attached lead in the price and her clock about her, by the side of a few em- words of human correct in the Unicepiese had to be bers of peat. In the next cabin were three young children belonging to the daughter, whose husband had run away from her, all pictures of death. The poor creature said she did not know what to do with the corpse; she had no means of getting it removed, and she was too exhausted to remove it herself. This cabin was about three miles from the

in the country could have had no knowledge. The

[Letter dated 22nd February.]

which the calamity now desolating fre help thus extended to those who, in the island itself, sober life. Entron.]
are labouring day and night in the cause of relief to the sick and famishing; and we are enabled to add the further act of generosity produced by the grant of free passages for all these children, by the Steamboat-Company applied to for their conveyance. The two establishments, above referred to, have been a blessing to many families—a source of relief to the minds of Clergymen and their wives in the prospect of death and of their daughters' remaining orphans-and the prayers of multitudes are no doubt rising up to heaven for a better reward than man can give to the Clergyman who devotes his labour, and means of his own, as well as influence in oh taining pecuniary assistance from others, to the benefit of the children for whom these establishments have been opened.

The following is a list of subscriptions from some of the members of the Church of England at La-

Col. Wilgress and family		£12	0	- 0
Mrs. Caverhill, 2nd contribution		. •		
Mr Dunharry		1	5	C
		0	5	ε
W. McDonald		5	- A	£
The Misses Rice		1	5	0
A. C. Newman	100	5	0	C
Chas. Penner	4.	- 2	10	
Thomas Williams		.0		
Mary Ann Booth			2	
Richard Willoughby		0		
James Ohorne		0	5	

To the Editor of the Quebec Mercury. Sir,—I allended the numerous meeting held on

£28 12 6

room enough, so should there be good-will enough, Itish alone, besides what was given in private and all know there is more than work enough, for charity.

If, however, there was one thing that diminished chair, if I mistake not, that the Society to which I perance, than inight be the case under a more ex- with the Cobales. Photocon stemps are in prepared at several clock, the Quadest mail for England had clusive organization. The Quebes Society, however, then fand almost ready to be assembly which pre- not arrived. It was the intention of the Postmaster

words of human origid in the Carachield but to bylony of the North kingers have lately turned those of God himself as they were preciamfed them the suveries it has grassely.

Mount Shai-the can common ments which are The Scottish formers for substituting same and embodied in the Catediasa ; hat the complaint of "indebeacy" relate, we conclude, to the rollation . A stripe quarties of foreign spe of regard fowards the rollings of those wing tack here been imported into London.

DEATHS FROM STARVATION:—The police through- the hope that only incomparating result have a petition signed by a x hardred and topty-each out the country have received instructions to furnish adopted the mode of advocating the course, now incombers of the various clergy, tempting an inreturns of the deaths from starvation and disease. If under review, and acknowledging the fact gleshave learned that the number reported, up to the as reported to us, that ill appropriation was expressed close of the last week, at the Constabulary-office in in an address which saccorded the representation Dublin, was 50,000. But there are, of course, many sport alluded to, we connect but express our hope deaths from want and disease of which the police that these who feel that the least set Tou permits in the country could have had no knowledge. The ought to be supported will not allow its inforests to sectual number of deaths from starvation is probably be domeged by an unitoward accommon, for which much larger than the amount reported by the police. The cause itself is not responsible. The promber of the Church at England way, on the contrair, he one Among the many pleasing acts of well-timed li- conraged to easily out the catecholical instruction which his Church has provided for him, in the land is giving rise, not the least affecting is the offer, ticular, in the full sense of her apparement that he of that large-hearted and extensively useful Clergy-should keep his holy in remarkable and some means man, the Rev. W. Carus Wilson, Rector of and whether or not he disrever it to be his duty to Whittington, to take six daughtens of Chengy- join this or that Temperance Seriety -- for we have MEN into the Casterton Clergy Daughters' School, no communityment on that point, outlier for him or and TEN DAUGHTERS OF CONVERTS OR SCRIPTURE for outselves—his duty as a Church-member is Readens into the Servants' School—free of charge clear, to allow in this soif, and to constand the his -besides employing two lads as domestics in his neighbour, nothing inconsistent with series Tempoown family. We have been permitted to read let- rance, and nothing constituting a temptation to deters full of expressions of glowing gratitude for the viate from that part of 6 a godiy, rightcous, and

> Mr. Jeffery Hale, having made enquiry respecting the person for whom ten chillings and a halfpenny were anonymously forwarded to him a short ime ago, is credibly assured that her circumstances do not render her an object of charity, but that it would even distress her to receive a lender of the designed relief. Mr. Hale will, therefore, he glad posal of the money, expressed in the same handwriting as the note which enclosed it.

To Correspondents :- Received W. B. D: no arrears ;- W. I., come to hand on Monday.

PAYMENTS RECEIVED .- Rev. W. B. Bond, No. 157 to 208 ; Messrs. Wm. McDonald, No. 157 to 208; C. Poston, junz., No 157 to 182.

CAT DESIGNATION OF SHEET AND THE CONTROL OF SHEET PARTIES AND THE CONTROL OF SHEET PARTIES. Local and Political Antelligence.

IRISH IMMIGRANTS, LIVERPOOL -- Mr. Campbell, the rector of Liverpool, stated to the vestry on Tuesday last, that the number of frish receiving relief on Saturday, the 20th, was 10,975; the number last year at the corresponding period being 93; and that 9,000 of these at least were recent casual immigrants.

He stated, further, that the amount of relief in provisions and money was 4431. for the week, which. added to 45% per work for the increased payment of the additional relieving officers and the yent of buildings, made a total for the week of 4881, ; the total expense for casual poor for the corresponding

period last year being under 201.

He expressed his conviction that the total expense Monday evening; the 15th instant, at which the parish per week exceeded 500l., which would certainly increase with the increased sickness in this city, was introduced to the notice of the pub-

a member of the Quebec Total Abstinence Society. Itish by the soup-shop establishments and three I was at first truly pleased to see so full a room, and charitable societies amounted to 2501, a week more, so attentive an andience. There need be no jets making a grand total of 750%, per week by the palousy between the two Societies; for, as there is the authorities and public charities expended on the tish authorities and public charities expended on the

It appeared that faver was very much upon the increase, and that the restry were taking active my satisfaction, there was one thing that destroyed it. measures for procuring additional accommodation in

THE NEW TRANSATIANTIC STEAM SHIPS .- The new steamers of the British and North American world. It is not yet definitely fixed when the addi-

Conoxian Postace - We are gratified to announce

periodily havined, physical to its subposent by Can-

former on the land lattern employed her permises. A flatin quarter of foreign philities, for soul,

Estantishing, with the writer of the shorp, been so placed is that the chief by than the con-A patition signoil by a x hundred and force-eight mediate and total abolition of slavery a the French. colonies, has been faul before the chimber of peers by Count Montele phone. Among the signatures There are twenty seven of the cares of Panis.

> It is boinful to have be state that the intelligence It is painful to have to state that the littelligence of the Issael title Issael the Issael title Issael to Steamer Tweed, on ing Grand required for the widening St. John Steamer way from Thank and to Vera Cruz is not true.
>
> Many of the passengers and cross lost their lives,
>
> Mit. Itali neved, seconded by Mr. Belleau, and it Many of the passengers and there has their lives, but of lives were caved, most of the sufferers taken to from a rock on which they and remained, without | providings, and with little hope of aid, for five long cays. A hart seems to have been saved from the cruated, upon condition that denoing shall form no wreck, by some of the sufferers, who made for land, and, having fallen in with the brig Emily, informed her communiter, Captain Comps, of the position of their fellow-sufferers; upon which her course was immigriately altered to robust these human beings. The less of cargo is supposed to be no less then a million of dollars. The whole number of passengers and crew was 110-the 67 saved were landed at Havana by the Unily:

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES, The ar. counts from the seat of war, during the past week, have been of a very exciting and, at the same time, contradictory nature. A rising of the Mexicans igninst their conquerors is said to have taken place in New Mexico; where a humber of the latter have been cut off and the security of all their posts threatened. General Sauta Anna is said to have attacked to learn the wish of the kind Denor as to the dis- | Gen. Taylor's force of 5,000 men with an army of 20,000, near Salillo, where a bloody and protracted angagement took place. At first the Americans were reported to have been forced to retreat with a loss of half their number: then it was said that the Mexicans had been repulsed, but with severe loss to the Americans. In a few days more, we shall probably have later and more authentic intelligence of the state of affairs at Sakillo and at Vera Cruz.

> ROME AND CAPE VINCENT RAILROAD We are appy in being enabled to inform our readers that the requirements of the charter of the Rome and Care Vincent Railroad Company have been complied with-atwo sections having been organized and the Company prepared to preceed to the election of directors and the placing of the greater partion of the work under contract. The road will therefore he proceeded with in the ensuing summer. -Kingston News.

PAINLESS SURGICAL OPERATION .- The Sherbrooke Gazette states that wa very successful surgical operation was performed last week in the Township of Earon, by Dr. Worthington of Institown and andrews, of Eaton-4 upon an individual, under the influence of the vapour of sulphuric ether. The subject was a man of 31 years of age, whose leg required amputation below the knee to save his life; as from a wound repeived about six years since in his beel and ankle Out-houses. Apply to joint, he has not only been unable to attend to his ordinary business for the last year, but has been the subject of intense guffering for three or four years 11 Quebec, 27th January, 1817.

operation completed, while the patient was entirely unconscious of suffering." The Gazetta adds: "Dr. Worthington, we think, deserves great credit for his skilful performance, and especially for having been the first to introduce into this part of the country, the use of this gas in alleviating pain-and we hope the time is not far distant when much of the suffering caused by surgical operations may be avoided by the use of this (in the hands of a skilful surgeon) simple accent."

The following paragraph from the Montreal Gazette shows that the severe storm which was felt in

neighbourhood was visited by a snow-storm, by no means remarkable for the extent of the fell, but very much so for the violence of the wind, which occurs panied it, and drifted the snow in a most extrameli-uary manner. The roads are all nearly impassable at the moment we write (Saturday evening); the I lingland which are covered by the shaling post- as they could be crosed, but if this weather to the

morty of the slub linear crese killed at chees. Sa-verst of the other passengers were considerably Dalkin, and Mr. Parke of Quebec; Messrs, He ward and A. Mastarline of Montreal : the follows of the Letter continuals are very serious. Lopt, Longy reason his way to Worber, to take command of regard fewards the feeling of these with lack flave twen improved may constant new nearest and the feeling of the new stanger John Might on the eponing of reverence.

The feeling of the new stanger John Might on the eponing of the new stanger

Diversity Alaspecial Meeting of the City Council, hold on Priday last, a lotter was presented there U. William, June, Soon they of the Board of Prosters of the Protestant Ruzying Granul, enclosing a copy of ection Resolutions adopted at a meeting of the said Trastees, held the 16th inst., Quebec, 4th March, 1817. to the purport of surrendering to the Corporation, ander or tain conditions, that part of the said Bury-

98 tapagements iv

Resolved . That the rooms required by the Odd ! Fallows Society, to hold their coniversary, be It of the proceedings upon the occasion. A Haurned.

Capace Provident and Savings' Bank .- We understand that Jeffery Hale, Esq., has been elected President, and C. Langevin and C. Wuttele, Esquires, Vice-Presidents of this Institution.

Appointments: To be Public Notaries in Lower

Saxton Campbell, Gentleman. Edouard C. Glackemeyer, do. Lauis Nazaire Roy, do. Jean B. A. Chartier, do.

THE ARMY. Promotion .-- Corps of Royal Engineers, Second Capt. F. T. Ford to be Capt. v. Wortham. First Lieut. P. J. Hornby to be Second Capt, v. Ford. 14th Foot, F. Lo Mesurier, Gent., to be Eas, without pur, v. Dumas dec.

AND RESIDENCE AN BIRTH.

Al Granby, E. T. on the 2nd ulto., the Lady of the Rev. G. Slack, of a son.

In Montreal, on the 10th ulto., the lady of Philip Holland, Esq., of a son.

Yesterday morning, James Hunt, Esq., of this

city.
In Montreal on the 20th nito., Charlotte Selina Keller, daughter of Mr. John Keller, hardware merchant, aged 2 years and 5 months.

At New York, on Fillay, 12th nito, the Rev. John Leeds, late Missionary at Cotean du Lac, in the Dissacratic author of Norfolli-

this Diagese. The deceased, a native of Norfolk, England, was on his way to his native country, having been placed on the retired list of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

FOR SALE

Anne Street, at present occupied by Mh. Bunner-with a spacious Yard, Stabling and all of the very best quality and latest fashion, which

QUEBEC MARKETS.

Corrected by the Clerks of the Markets up to Tuesday, 30th March, 1847.

	3.	d.	ķ.i.	3.	d.	
Beef, per lb	0	4	a	O.	6	
Mutton, per th.	0	3	a.	U	(ı	
Ditto, per quarter	2	3	a	3	9	- 1
Lamb, per quarter	ាំ	6	а	4	0	ŀ
Potatoes, per bushel,	2	6	a	3	O.	į
Maple Sugar, per 1b	0	4	a	0		٤,
Onts per bushel						
Hay per handred bundles						
Straw ditto	17	0	a	22.	6	į.
Fire-wood per card	1.5	Ω	a	17	6	
Cheese par ib	. Ű.	44	a	0	5	
Britter, healt, per ib	1	g a	а	1	3	
Ditto, salt, in tinnets, per lb	0	8	a	0	10	
Veal, per lb						
Dog per guarter						
Pork, par do						
Eggs, per degen,	ì	o.	7	U	ึก	٦,
Difficult in the second of the		, Ť.,	**			

NOTICE

I S hereby given by the undersigned, to whom-a soever it may concern, that by and in virtue of a oturial instrument passed before Joux Curins, and his colleague, notaries, at Quebec, bearing date on the fitteenth instant, he hath appointed the person of GEORGE ALFORD, of the City of Quebec, Esq., his grandson, his true and lawful Attorney, empowering him to sign all leases of his property in the said City of Quebec, receive all and every the rents and revenues thereof, and enforce the payment of the saine, and generally to transact all his husiness

HIEBWARE! AV. 20. HARDWARE!! FARRIQUE STREET.

Monejul s blivet,

DEG aspectfully to inform their friends and the A) public that they have now received their Fall supplies, comprising a very general and well selectof sectional, which they will dispose of on the is west terms for CASH or approved credit. Quebec, 26th November, 1816.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, No. 6, Natre Dame Street, Lower Town : C 20 Chests Black Tea, MESTS and SO Boxes Twankay Tea,

do. Superior Hyson, 50 Boxes Starch, 30 Boxes Fig Blue, Eo do. Cavendish, 20 Kegs Plug

Tobacco; 50 do. Plymouth Spap, 100 Boxes Scap; (Quebec.)

5 Pencheons St. Croix Rum, do. Jamaica Itami, do. Whiskey, 5 Hhds. Cog-

nac Brandy, 25 Casks Pale Seal Oil, 12 Bags Green Coffee. 12 Illies. Sugar, &c. &c. &c.

J. R. HEALEY.

FOR SALE, UINTALS Merchantable large Table Barrels Green

35 de. Salmon, do. Mackarel, 39 do. Herrings, 6 Rogs Cod Sounds and Tongues,

23 Barrels Cod Oil. --ALSO--65 Hogsheads Bright Muscovado Sugar, do. do. Bustard do. 20 llexes Twankay Tea, 15 do. Superior Maccaroni and Vermicelli,

70 Boxes, half do. and quarters Bunch Muscatel Raisins.

50 Tinnets River Quelle Butter. 30 Boxes Scheidam Gin.

45 de. English Starch. 10 de. Fig Blue, 12 de. Composite Candles,

15 do. English Wax Wick do. 85 Dozens Corn Brooms. -1 N D .-

His usual assortment of Liquors and Groceries consisting of-Champagne, Sherry, Madeira, and Port Wines,

Martel's Pale and Cognac Brandy, Spanish White do. Hollands and English Gin. Scotch Whiskey, Jamaica, Demerara, and St.

Croix Rum, French Liqueurs, Yeas, Coffee, English and American Cheese, Pickles and Sauces, Spanish Nuts, Walnuts, Almonds, Sperm, Olive and Seal Oils, &c. &c. By A. LENFESTEY,

17 St. Peter St. Quebec 24 Decr. 1846.

or meedle

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. YENRY KNIGHT begs to thank the Military I and Gentry of Quebea, and the public generally, for the very flattering patronage with which he has been favoured since ha communed pusiness, and pledges himself to spare no effort to ensure a

continuance of their support. 11. K. also invites an inspection of his stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Vestings, &c., &c., having just received per "Safeguard" and "Pearly from London, a general assortment of those willess he will make up in his usual style, an moderate

prices.
No. 12, Palnos Street Quebec, 19th Nov. 1346.

THE FRENCH BOY AND HIS SISTER.

Lucilla Romée, a little girl, poorly, but neatly clothed, was brought before one of the Police courts in Paris, under a charge of vagrancy, "Does any one claim you?" said the magistrate. "Ah! my good sir," she replied, "I have no longer any friends, my father and mother are dead. I have only my brother James, but he is as young as I am. O dear! what could he do for me!" "Here I am, sister. Here I am, do not fear," cried a child ish voice from the other end of the court. And at the same instant, a little boy, with a sprightly countenance, started forth from the midst of the crowd, and stood before the magistrate. "Who are you?" said he. "James Romee, the brother of this poor little girl." "Your age?" Thirteen." "And what do you want?" "I come to claim Lucilla." "But have you, then, the means of providing for her?' "Yesterday I had not, but now I have. Don't be afraid, Lucilla."

While Lucilla exclaimed: "O! how good you are, James," the magistrate observed to James: " But let us see, my boy, we are disposed to do all we can for your sister; however, you must give some explanation." James "About a fortnight ago, my poor mother died of a bad cough, for it was very cold at home. We were in great trouble. Then I said to myself, I will become an artizan, and when I know a good trade, I will support my sister. I went apprentice to a brushmaker. Every day I used to carry her half my dinner, and at night I took her secretly to my room, and she slept in my bed, while I slept on the floor wrapped up in my blouse. But the poor little thing had not enough to eat, so she went to beg on the boulevard. When I heard she was taken up, I said to myself, come my boy, things cannot last so, you must find something better. I very much wished to become an artizan, but at length I decided to look for a place; and I have found a very good one, where I am lodged, fed, and clothed, and have twenty francs a month. I have also found a good woman, who, for these twenty francs, will take care of Lucilla, and teach her needle-work. I claim my sister.' Lucilla, clasping her hands: "O, how good you are, James!" The magistrate expressed his admiration of the boy's conduct, encouraged him to persevere in his course, and rendered up the little prisoner to be provided for by her generous brother.

CONTRAST IN SOUTH AFRICA; THE EFFECT OF MISSIONS.

Gleaned by a Friend, from the work of the Rev. Mr. Moffatt, of the London Missionary Society.

The rain-makers in Southern Africa, like the Angokoks of Greenland, the Powows of the Indians, and the Greegrees of Western Africa. constitute the very pillars of Satan's kingdom in all places where such impostors are found By them is his throne supported and the people kept in bondage. The rain-maker is, in the estimation of the people, no mean personage possessing an influence over the minds of the people superior even to that of their king, who is likewise compelled to yield to the dictates of this arch-official. Nothing can exceed the freaks of his fancy and the adroitness with which he can awe the public mind, and lead thousands of them captive at his will. Each tribe has one, sometimes more, who are also doctors, and sextons-or superintendents of belonging to the people." This same Andrics, the burying of the dead-it being generally believed that that ceremony has some influence over the watery treasures which float in the and sing, and read again, and again, and again, skies. He will sometimes give orders that none and explain what we know, to those who do of the dead must be buried, but dragged to a not understand the Sechuana language." distance to be devoured by the byænas and

Contrast .- Jacobus Africaner, or "Kobus," as he was called, was one of the three brothers of the Namaqua chief, and was also converted to the faith of Christ. "The drought," says Mr. Moffatt, "at that time was excessive; the people were distressed at the idea of being compelled to leave the station in search of grass. Special prayer meetings were held to implore the blessing of rain. Prayer was soon answered : and the heavens, which had been as brass, were covered with clouds, the thunders rolled, and rain fell like a torrent. The display of Divine condescension produced a powerful effect on the minds of the people, and many were the eyes that wept tears of gratitude. I went out of my hut, where I had been nearly blinded by the vivid glare of the lightning, and witnessed Kobus comforting his wife, who was not a believer, while she seemed terror-struck at the tremendous peals which even yet were rending the heavens and making the very earth to night. tremble beneath. He asked her how she could be afraid of a God, so kind, and who could send the rain of his grace, with equal abundance, on dry and parched souls; and falling on his knees, he adored God for the blessing of salvation."

"One old woman died in her house, not far from our premises; we dared not commit the body to the dust; and having no friend to perform the needful duty, her son was called from a distance. From their national horror of a corpse, he tied a thong to her leg, avoiding the touch of that form which gave him birth, dragged the corpse to some bushes, and left the thong, because it had been in contact with the body of his mother; "What is the difference," said a rain-maker to me, pointing to his dog, A between me and that animal? You say I am immortal, and why not my dog and my ox? They die, and do you see their souls? what is the difference between man and the beasts? None, except that man is the greater rogue of

greatly encouraged me. A venerable mother, The solitary tear stole down her sable cheek, Milan Cathedral 37,000

of the fruits of Mr. Anderson's ministry when I you are, and surely it is my duty to give you a | St. Paul's, at London 25,600 on the Orange River: entering her hut, and asking her how she felt, looking upwards with full, therefore I cannot speak the joy I feel to an expression of sweet composure 'I am looking for the coming of the Lord Jesus,' was her reply. Observing me addressing her unbelieving daughters, who were weeping around her bed, she remarked, 'Yes, I have called them that they may see a Christian die.' And a few hours after, she was called to the bosom

Of the people at the kraal of Moshen, the nation to which the rain-maker before mentioned belonged, and amongst whom Mr. Moffat had laboured for 18 years, with so little apparent success as to lead him to compare it to sowing grain on the face of a mirror, or plowing the surface of the granite rock to form a soil for the reception of the seed, he now says: ' Moshen and his people made very pleasing advances in Christian knowledge; and at much cost of time and labour they made frequent ourneys to the Kuruman fountain, (our Mis- | heavenly Father. sionary station). Forty or fifty men, women, and children would come on ox back one hundred and fifty miles, bringing milch cows to provide for food for themselves, over an arid intervening plain, to benefit by the instructions of the Missionaries. They would remain for two months at a time, diligently attending to all the opportunities afforded. After a time Andries, his brother, being the more talented individual, was appointed schoolmaster, and under his humble and devoted labours valued for themselves, they were anxious to to the care of Mrs. Mollat for education, while as in the days of his childhood he was wont; Cape Town, she died of measles, after giving most pleasing evidence that she was prepared for the great change. Mr. Lemue, who visited her father's village shortly after, remarks, how of his wife and children with a lighter heart or change Christianity had produced on a people have revolted at the idea of visiting a spot where the remains of a dear relative lay (frequently a chief would forsake the entire midnight lamp that she may pursue her waking loss of blood, and although the severe wounds listrict, and remove to some distant oasis in those mighty deserts, to avoid the burial place [ther's side? where is the glad voice that would of one beloved)--whereas, now they could sit have made labour light, or the willing hand to on the grave of their dear child, looking for- assist in that labour? Alas! the thoughts, and ward to immortality, and with hallowed pleasure talk of the 'rest that remains for the people of God' and the certain prospect of meet-

ing her in the heavenly world.
"This little Christian band had met one Sabbath morning to hold the early prayer meeting, before the public services of the day. They were scarcely seated when a party of marauders her husband has gathered from the page of approached to attack this defenceless Coranna village. Moshen, the chief, arose and begged the people to sit still and trust in Jehovah, while he went to meet the marauders. To his enquiry what they wanted, the appalling reply was 'your cattle; and it is at your peril you raise a weapon to resist.'
'There are my cattle,' replied the Chief-(all his subsistence and that of his people in a waste and boundless wilderness)—and then retired and resumed his position at the prayer meeting. A hymn was sung, a chapter read, and then all kneeded in prayer to God, who only could save them in their distresses. The sight was too sacred and solemn to be gazed on by such a band of ruffians; they all withdrew from the spot, without touching a single article when asked how they spent the Sabbath, said in reply " we read much in God's word, and pray

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS BY THE BIBLE SOCIETY, FOUND AFTER MANY DAYS. From the above work.

The vast importance of having the Scriptures, in the language of the natives, will be seen when we look on the scattered towns and hamlets which stud the interior over which one language, with slight variations, is spoken as far as the Equator. When taught to read. they have in their hands the means, not only of recovering them from their natural darkness, but of keeping the lamp of life burning, even amidst comparatively descrit gloom. In one of my early journeys, with some of my companions, we came to a heathen village on the Orange River, between the Griqua and Namaqua Country. We had travelled far, and were hungry, thirsty, and fatigued. From the fear of being exposed to lions we preferred remaining at the village to proceeding during the

The people of the village roughly directed us to halt at a distance. We asked water, but they would not supply it. I offered the three or four buttons which still remained on my iacket for a little milk; this also was refused. We had the prospect of another hungry night at a distance from water—though within sight of the river. We found it difficult to reconcile ourselves to our lot; for, in addition, the manners of the villagers excited suspicion. When twilight drew on, a woman approached from the height, beyond which the village lay. She bore on her head a bundle of wood, and had a vessel of milk in her hand. The latter, without opening her lips, she handed to us, laid down the wood, and returned to the village. A second time she approached, with a and put on the meat. We asked her again with other great churches, allowing four persons and again who she was. She remained silent, to every quadrate meter [square yard] :-till affectionately entreated to give us a reason for such unlooked-for kindness to strangers. St. Peter's..... 54,000 13,500

cup of cold water in his name. My heart is see you in this out of the way place." On learning a little of her history, and that she was a solitary light burning in a dark place, I asked her how she kept up the life of God in her soul, in the entire absence of the communion of Saints? She drew from her bosom a copy of the Dutch New Testament, which she had received from Mr. Helm in his school (long since broken up) before she had been compelled by her connexions to retire to her present seclusion. "This," she said, " is the fountain whence I drink; this is the oil which makes my lamp burn.

I looked on the precious rolic, printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the reader may conceive how I felt, and my believing companions felt with me, when we met with this disciple, and mingled our sympathies and prayers together at the throne of our

NOVEL-READING.

Another evil effect of novel-reading is, that it wastes and exhausts the sym-PATHIES OF THE HEART.

The theatre and the wine cup have been justly charged with entailing sorrow on many a hitherto happy family; but it is the solemn conviction of the writer that the novel comes in for its full share of pernicious influence. Follow that young man, who has being lolling they made wonderful progress. What they over the fictitious tale, behind the counter, or at his desk, to the domestic circle, and see secure for others, and Moshen left his daughter whether he meets the glad steps of his sister Andries committed his son to Mr. Lemue, or whether he returns the welcome of his for the same purpose. On her return from mother with that ingenuous smile which most gladdens a mother's heart. Mark the husband who has sought recreation from the pages of romance, and see whether he enters the home forcibly his mind was struck with the mighty kindlier greeting. Watch the mother who has been forced to descend from the ideal world to who, when sorrowing without hope, would the prosaic employments of the needle, and see whether her heart seems in the work. Look at the daughter who is accustomed to trim the dreams; why sits she so languidly by her moaffections, and sympathies, which should have been consecrated to making a happy home, have been wasted on imaginary sufferings and deal beauty. How many a wife owes the averted eye, and heedless manner, and discourteous reply, that chill her confiding heart, to the false sentiments and impressions which romance! The wife of his youth is no longer young. Disease, and perchance affliction have blanched her check, and thinned and silvered her locks; her step is no longer elastic, nor her form erect. True, her heart beats with an affection, if not as romantic, yet more deep and abiding than when she first listened to his early rows, but the fountains of his love have been so often flowed out toward the creations of fancy that they have been exhausted and are dried up.—Mrs. F. L. Smith,, in the Mother's Ma-

> INVOLUNTARY EDUCATION .- "The parent," says Cecil, "is not to stand reasoning and calculating. God has said, that his character shall have influence, and so this appointment of Providence becomes often the punishment of a wicked or a careless man." Every parent, therefore, save when separated altogether from his family, may be seen daily in the act of educating his children, for from faner and mother which they move, the children are daily advancing in the knowlege of what is good or evil. The occupation of the poor man at his labour, and of the man of business in his counting house, cannot interrupt this education. In both instances, the mother is plying at her uninterrupted avocations, and her example is powerfully operating every hour; while at certain intervals daily, as well as every morning and evening, all things come under the potent sway of the father, or the master, whether that influence be good or bad. Here, then, is one school from which there are no holydays. True, indeed, you send your children to another school, and this is the very best in the neighbourhood, and the character of the master, there, is not only unexceptionable but praise-worthy. When your children come home, too, you put a book of your own selection into their hands, or even many such books, and they read them with pleasure. Still, after all this, never for one day forget, that the first book they had, and by far the most influential, is that of their parents' example and daily deportment. If this should be disregarded by you, or even forgotten, then be not at all surprised when you find, another day, to your sorrow and vexation, and to the interruption of your business, if not the loss of all your domestic peace and harmony, that your children only "know the right path,

but still follow the wrong." Copied by a friend, March, 16th, 1847.

SAINT PETER'S, AT ROME, COMPARED WITH THE LARGEST CHURCHES IN EUROPE.—Those who attended at St. Peter's during the august ceremonies of Christmas Day, might, perhaps, have imagined that temple, in all parts open to the public during the function, as much crowded cooking vessel on her head, a leg of mutton in as possible. To show the impossibility of St. one hand, and water in the other. She sat Peter's being crer crowded, we annex the foldown, without saying a word, prepared a fire, lowing statistics of its capabilities, as compared

Persons. Square yds. 9,250 (a Namaqua) a member of the Church, was one when she replied, "I love Him whose servant St. Paul's, at Rome....... 32,000 8,000

St. Petronio, at Bologna.... 24,400 Florence Cathedral, 24,300 Antwerp Cathedral..... 24,000 St. Sophia's, Constantinople 23,000 5,750Pisa Cathedral.......... 13,000 St. Stephen's, at Vienna ... 12,400 3,100 St. Dominic's, at Bologna . . 12,000 3,000 St. Peter's, at Bologua.... 11,400 Cathedral of Siena 11,000 2,750 1.750 St. Mark's, Venice..... 7,000

The Piazza of St. Peter's, in its widest limits, allowing 12 (persons) to the quadrate meter (square yard,) helds 624,000; allowing four to the same, drawn up in military array, 208,000. In its narrower limits, not comprising the porticoes or the Piazza Rustieucci, 474,000 crowded, and 138,000 in military array, four to the quadrate meter.—Roman Advertiser.

PANTHER FIGHT.—A correspondent at the Lake of two Mountains, has transmitted to us an account of a conflict between an Indian, and an American Panther, which took place near the Black-Lead Mines on the York-branch of the Madawaska River. The Indian was returning from the inspection of a number of Beaver-traps on the morning of the 20th of January, without any weapon but his tomahawk and hunting knife; and while passing along, he heard a crackling among the boughs above his head. On looking up, he perceived the animal just in the act of springing from a large hemlock directly at him: he started backwards a couple of steps, and drew his tomahawk from his belt. The Panther, foiled in her spring, bounded swiftly at her foe, who struck her a se vere blow in the shoulder, which, however, did not prevent her seizing him by the left knee with her teeth, while with her claws she lacerated horribly her victim's thigh and leg. The Indian repeated the blows with effect on different parts of the beast's body, until she relinquished her hold of his knee and seized him by the left shoulder, when the tomahawk became useless, and both rolled on the ground together. The Indian now began to get weak from the great he had inflicted with his tomahawk on his foe, tended in a great degree to relax the ferocity of her attack, yet she was fast overcoming him, and he saw no prospect but death before him. In the struggle his hand came in contact with the handle of his knife, which he instinctively drew forth, and struck at random against the Panther: after the second stroke he felt the claws of the savage beast relaxing; when he sunk into a state of insensibility, from which he soon recovered, the cold and snow having staunched the flow of blood from the wounds he had received in the conflict. He found the Panther lying dead beside him, with her head nearly severed from the body, the last plunge of the knife having completely cut through both jugular veins. The Indian with great difficulty reached his wigwam, when his companions directed by him went to the scene of blood, and found the animal to be one of the largest kind, and of a species very rare in this part of the world .- Oftana Advocate.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER .- The following is an extract of a letter dated Sierra Leone, Dec. 15 1846 :-On the 1st ult., arrived Her Majosty's bring Cygnet, having in tow the Brazilian biigantine Paquete do Rio, of about seventy tons burden, with 549 slaves on board, captured off Sherbro on the 27th of October, and brought to this port for adjudication in the Vice-Admi. ralty Court. The following are the authentic bers of the Society, by holding Policies of Insurparticulars relative to this vessel:—About the ance for Life with it, of more than three years? middle of last August the Paquete do Rio ar- standing. This rule secures to the Public that those rived at Sierra Leone with a cargo consisting of merchandise and rum, and having on board as passenger Mr. S. P. M. Campos, his Imperial Brazilian Majesty's Vice-Consul at this port.

Brazilian Majesty's Vice-Consul at this port. After remaining a short period in this harbour she sailed to Yawry Bay, a short distance to the southward, where the timber is collected, and there landed her spirits (it being out of the jurisdiction of this colony). After this proceedng, the Paquete do Rio again returned to Sierra Leone, whence she subsequently (on the 5th Oct.) sailed for the southward and Rio, in ballast, and water and provisions for her passengers, twenty in number, consisting of some of the crews of formerslavers. Before her departure, however, she underwent a careful overhauling by an officer of the Wanderer, but nothing could be found on board to expose her real intentions. In beating down to the southward she subsequently made acquintance with Licutenant , who boarded her, from Her Majesty's sloop Contest, on the 24th of October, off Sherbro, but even Lieutenant--'s lynx' eyes saw nothing whereby he could detain the vessel, though no doubt, from his experience, he soon guessed her intention. The slaver have ing got safely over this last encounter, ran in for the shore, and on the evening of the 26th, or rather from the 24th to the 26th of October, she shipped the whole of her equipment, water casks, &c., with 556 slaves, and immediately bore up for the northward, thinking, I presume, to escape the Contest. In this she was success. ful (had she gone southward it would not have been the case), but unluckily, Her Majesty's brig Cygnet hove in sight and gave chase, and while the slaver made all sail to escape capture, a French brig of war was observed in the distance to the northward, but Her Majesty's brig Cygnet was not long in coming up, and ere long the famous Paquete do Rio was a prize, and the glad shouts of 549 human beings "were eclioed o'er the bring deep," invoking blessings on their deliverers. Many of these poor wretches were chained by iron rods passed through iron rings fastened round their neckst Together with the slaves, numbering 549, were

Lientenant — was formerly in Her Majesty's brig Lynx, and has had some experience in these

the passengers and crew, about 30, making in all about 579 human beings packed in a small vessel of only 70 tons. I shall dispense with giving a more detailed description of the horrible sight which presented itself, and merely state that the Cygnet arrived in Siera Leone on the 1st of November, towing the prize, which was subsequently adjudicated in the Vice-Admiralty Court."-Standard.

FAMINE IN IRELAND.

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