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# Church Guardian.

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in slacerity." Eph. vi. 24. "Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints." Jude: 3.

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### THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE, REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRENSWICK,

EDITORS.

The New Testament, complete, with maps and illustrations, is now offered by a London publisher for a penny and he says he gets his profit even at that astonishing low price.

THE Neapolitan courts have condemned the ex-Khedivo to pay the Marcheso Ginori 76,000f., balance due for a porcelain table service presented to the Prince of Wales, with 5 per cent. interest and

Ir any man is excluded from the Church, he excludes himself. There is room for all who love the Master and have their minds made up to serve Him in clean living, with henest hands and humble hearts.

doctrine as an historical fact, in the same your love, than lucre. There is no end class as the succession of Queen Victoria to what he will cheerfully do and suffer if from William I.

clergyman at Boston, Massachusotts, and gleet. He thinks you do not one for requested him to marry them, which he if all, that you are insensible to all the secasion the state of the swindler out his heart is withering for want of synchrology. The \$50 bill, and received took 740 km of responsive love. Light it up again, the supposed bride a young man, accompline of the swindler.

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Sin James Forgusson, of Kilkerran, Ayrshire, has been appointed Governor of Bombay, in the room of Sir Richard Temple. Sir James was Under-Secretary for India in 1866-7, afterwards acted for a fer India in 1866-7, afterwards acted for a courage your Paster, and it shall return short time as Under-Secretary for the Home Department; and served successively as Governor of South Australia and Governor of New Zealand from 1868 to

under the St. Gothard Pass have met, killed during the operations. The archi-

well known in Halifax, N. S.

proach, opposite the Horseshoe Cloisters. The structure will stand upon three octagonal steps, and will bear the follow-Abyssinia, is one of those who are in- heaven, you may shine as a star forever gether feel better because they had not styled reformer have a certain amount of ing witness unto the truth."—C.M.S. Interred near the spot.

Mn. John Henry Challis, of Sydney, who died recently, has left £100,000 to the Sydney University.

Can there be any doubt of the value we believe in an apostolical succession by the died recently, has left £100,000 to the Sydney University.

Can there be any doubt of the value of lands in the Sydney University.

A watten likens a Church mortgage of the two importance of massionary were larged on the Sea, which Sinbad in the Sailor carried on his shoulders. It is shire, a Nonconformist minister rose and to a Baptismal succession by the subvery easy to get, but not so easy to shake left. Beaconsheld has offered the appointment of the Church was quite new to him, and Beaconsfield has onesed the appointment of the Church was quite how to ding, and of Dean of Salisbury to Canon Ryle that he had thought that "Episcopacy and that the rev. gentleman has accepted did not exist in England, until introduced by Henry VIII, and his Parliadided by Henry VIII, and his Parliadided by Henry VIII, and his Parliadided by Henry VIII. ment.'

> THE York Diocosan Conference seems to have been enlivened by some capital speeches, and the debate on "Science and Religion" was a very valuable one. Speaking of 'Supernatural Religion" as "a Beckwith remarked that the book sold, until Bishop Lightfoot put his foot upon that since its organization, ten years it in the Contemporary Review, and ex. ago, the association has brought into Elizabeth. posed the true shallowness of the prodigi time the book fell dead. "One of the weekly, and many garments are made for first lessons," ramarked the same speaker, the needy in the parish and vicinity, and which all philosophy has to learn is to many are sent to distant parts of the say, 'I don't know?'

Encounage your Pastor! Don't hesitate to let him know that you appreciate The unbroken succession of the chief him and his work. He will do it better he knows that he has the love of his peo-A young couple caffed lately upon a fer work is his calling; but with nehelp him to go on his way making me lody in his heart. This you can do, by expression of personal regard and interest, such as you yourself crave in the work that you are trying to do. In this it is better to give than to receive. En

UNLESS the soul is converted it cannot THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER the students—a cassock and college cap enter the kingdom of heaven. King Charles the Stout sent a messenger to Notke, a pious abbot, to inquire how he The galleries through the mountain should save his soul. The messenger

and ever.—Selected.

conversion, fasting, frequent communions, the condition of the departed, the

At the annual meeting of the Ladies the treasury of the church \$4,000 as the ous learning of the writer, and from that result of its industry. Meetings are held country. The society is in a flourishing condition.

Some time ago there was talk of sellng the collection of diamonds forming officers of the church, commonly called in knowing that you recognize and value collection is valued at 40,000,000f., and "apostolic succession," is not so much a it. Your praise is better than pow-rent; among other treasures contains the colo-brated Regent, alone worth 8,000,000f. Loth to disperse a collection of such plo He is wearing out, not with work, artistic value, yet anxious to conciliate those Republicans who wish the crown to be sold because they don't want any one to wear it, the Government have decided upon the following course :- The Crown mous Regent. 2. The diamonds having lived there is reason to suppose he would a special mineralogical value will be sont to the Museum of Natural History. 3. Those which may be considered mere jewellery, and of which the value is esti- ever many years. During his short mated at 3,000,000f, will be sold for the benefit of the museam funds.

PREACHING AT ATHERTON.

was the description of America as a found the abbot working in his little country free from the benumbing in-from 1829 to 1831. But in those two under the St. Gothard Pass have met, found the abbot working in his intile country free from 1829 to 1831. But in mose two and the tunnel is expected to be ready garden. "Tell his majesty," said the fluences of an Established Church. Perform the sands of time." In the last century the Established prints on the sands of time." In the last century this precious diadem. India; him that he must pull up his vices, and church was as a great icicle hanging begin to grow such graces as God requires." round the religious feelings of the spir-The foremost duty of every one of us is itual life of the people; but there had Indians; and he missed strongly with His testimony to the tect, M. Favre, died some time back. The passage is bored through nine miles and a quarter of solid rock, from Goschenen, at the mouth of the Reuss, to Airola, on the Ticino, the first village where Italian is spoken as you come out of Switzerland. Begin to grow such graces as God requires. To gain the whole been a thaw, and the icide had melted away; and he did not know that people away; and he did not know that people generally felt that the Church of England had now a benumbing influence upon the is spoken as you come out of Switzerland. Be first. If you were a passenger on a spiritual life of the land. Fourteen years in the United States and be first. If you were a passenger on a spiritual life of the land. Fourteen years Society, to have every case of poor Euro-spirit of this new civilization, succumbation and cloud invite the containing in the United States and Ox Thursday last Lord William Brook to come down into the cabin and play chess Phipps, second son of the Marquis of Normanby, Governor of Victoria, died at San Rene, to which, having for some time been in failing health, he had resorted for its mild climate during the winter. He was bern in 1847; he married in March, 1875, Constance Emma, you may think and talk about business, or ed in March, 1875, Constance Emma, of Kingshill, Great Berkhampstead, Hort, and leave twe sons, and a daughter. He wrath to come, and lay holdlon Jesus Christ. of Kingshill, Great Berkhampstead, Hort, real business must be to flee from a just ing the Church of England, and he said, for all ages, and more thoroughly to eduand leave twe sons and a daughter. He wrath to come, and lay holdlen Jesus Christ almost with a tene of sadness, 'We can cate the rising generation.

Why stop to furnish a home when you never have a Church like the Church of When the see of Calcu have not thought of your soul's eternal England; our Constitution forbids it. Ar St. George's Chapel, Windser, the Dean and Chapter are erecting a memorial cross upon the ground which a few years, and yet not an hour's serious under the adverse influences of this nine covers the catacombs, near the grand approach, opposite the Horseshoa Claister.

The most vital thin for the Church of England has not always been kind; been wise, has not always been kind; no one could be found willing to take the post and face the danger which it independs of our was a sort of panic in England. At first country. They have given us the high the post and face the danger which it independs of our was a sort of panic in England. At first country. They have given us the high the post and face the danger which it independs of the post and face the danger which it in ing and example have secretly influenced thought about where or with whom you thought about the post and face the danger which it in post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it in least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least to the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the danger which it is not a least the post and face the post and face the post and face the pos spend eternity? The most vital thing for nometer which a captain and pilot can ourselves is to secure the salvation of our trust to guide the ship's course through own souls, by accepting and following reefs and shoals. We are all dragging the Church Guardian. ing inscription, sculptured in five-inch Christ. The most glerious service we on our anchors; we want something to capitals, copied from the lettering on the can render to others is to direct and help stand by—something that stands by the A Hindu en Christian Missienaries. heart of the nation. God's blessing and chapel stalls, which is believed to be of their souls to Jesus. They that turn old moering-places. Grasping him (the The following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will, therefore, ever better the following extracts are from a lecture will be a lead to be of the control of the lead to be of the lead to b the fourteenth century:—"Ad majorem many to righteousness shall shine in Biskop) by the hand, the minister said, ture recently delivered in Calcutta by long to men such as these—men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men such as these men of chaper long to men on long to m got a National Church.

searchable riches of Christ. All cannot walk upon the high places of the earth: ternal life of heaven. The Bishop is but all may be great in the sight of the

It is said that St. Michael's Church Aid Society of the Church of the in Bath, England, possesses the oldest work of great pretonsions." Sir Edmand, Atonement, Riverside. Cincinnatti, O., Church records in axistence. They date held recently, the report showed as far back as 1349, and are complete as far as the middle of the reign of Queen

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INDIA.

BISHOPRIC OF CALCUTTA, -- III.

Dr. James, the third Bishop of Calcutta, was a man of broad sympathies and varied culture. He took his degrees in Christchurch College, Oxford, and in the early part of life devoted himself to art. After a lengthened tour in Europe he published several works on the different schools of printing. He was nearly 40 when he first entered the sacred ministry, when his first charge was the vicarage of Flitton, in Bedfordshire. There he wrote "The Semi-Skeptic, or Common Sense in Religion considered."

climate proved fatal to him. Had he have made an influential and successful Bishep, for he was a man of good working ability, and had laid plans extending opiscopate he consecrated the chapel and cornetery of Bishop's College. It was by his advice that the present dress of was adopted.

Brief as are the accounts of Hishop Among other things which struck him op Turner, is still more meagre and frag-James, the record of his successor, Bishmontary. His opiscopate lasted two years, Indians; and he pleaded strongly with Christian missionaries and the influence

When the see of Calcutta became va-

value in argument with those who under- telligencer

as an open enemy of Christian Missions, All cannot become scholars; but all but he cannot be termed in any sense an ally of them. He may more properly be described as a would-be rival, seuse enough to discover more folly and superstition in Hindu systems than has been affained by some Europeans, per haps in consequence of his own more intimate familiarity with them, but he has no correct conception of Divina lenth. Ho asks:

Is not a new and aggressive civilization winning its way day after day, and year after, into the very heart and soul of the people ! Are not Christian ideas and institutions taking their root on all sides in the soil of India! Has not a Christian Government taken possession of its cities, its provinces, its villages : with its hills and plains, its rivers and seas, its homes and hearths, its teeming millions of men and women and children to Yes, the advancing surges of a mighty revolution are encompassing the land, and, in the name of Christ, strange innovations and reforms are penetrating the very core of India's heart. Well, may our father. land sincerely and carnestly ask-Who Is this Christ F

He then puts a further question, and urni dies a reply :--

"Who rules India? What power is that that sways the dostinies of India at the present moment? You are mistaken if you think that it is Lord Lytton in the Cabinet: or the military genius of Sir Frederick Haines in the field, that rules India. It is not politics, it is not diplomacy but here laid a firm hold of the Indian heart. It is not the glittering bayonot nor the flory cannon that influences us. . . Armies nover conquered the heart of a nation. No! If you wish to secure the attachment and allegiance of India, it must be by exercising spiritual and moral influence. And such indeed has been the case in India. You cannot deny that our hearts have been touched, conquered, and subjugated by a superior power. That power is Christ. Christ rules British India, and not the British Government. England has sent us a tremendous moral force in the life and character of that

they are exercising is expressed in the

"India is unconsciously imbiling the gratitude of our countrymen. It is needless for me to bestow aulogium upon cant for the third time in five years, there such tried friends and benefictors of our nobly forward. But as his was a busy and won thousands of non-Christian episcopate, extending over many years, it Hindus. Let England know that, thanks will be reserved for the next number of to the neble band of Christ's ambassadors sent by her, she has already succeeded in planting His banner in the

### Bews from the Home Sield.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

To the Rural Deans and other Clergy of the Diverse of Fredericton:

REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN:

A Bill having been introduced into the House of Commons of the Dominion at Ottawa, and hurried through that St. John, N. B., 16th March, 1880. House, to legalize marriage both with a deceased wife's sister and with a deceased husband's brother, I carnestly request delivered his last lecture on the life of you to soud petitions against the said Bill St. Peter, on Friday evening, March 19. whilst there is yet time to stay the progress of a measure so injurious to public

Not a moment should be lost, and petitions may be forwarded to the Hon. Senator Odell, or any other member of the Senate, with a request that they may be at once presented.

CHURCH GUARDIAN to address you, as marks upon the planting and early there is no time to address you individually by letter, and remain,

Your faithful friend and Brother,

JOHN FREDERICTON.

Either the form used by the Bishops against the Bill, already published, may be used, or any other.

Fredericton, March 18th, 1880.

of the Missions of the Diocese.

been unanimously elected a School Trus-

E. S. Woodman, Into Rector of St. Poter's, Westfield, took place on Wednesday morning, 17th March, at 10 o'clock. Fifty sleighs, containing parishioners and friends, followed the remains from the residence to St. James' Church, near "the Station," where service was per-tia's consecuation. formed in the presence of 200 people. Joseph Smith. The psalms were read by is now so vigorous) may long be spared of the Church, might be kept. For lack Rev. Thomas Neales, and the losson by to the Church and Diocese. Rev. T. E. Dowling. An impressive It is a matter for general congratula-the building was only partially comfuneral sermon was preached by Rev. tion that his Lordship has been able to pleted; and the interior has ever since then conveyed to their final resting of both the material and spiritual fabric Rov. J. C. Cox, has been making an efread by the Rev. Canon DoVeber. All ly feeling prevailing in all sections of the poor. All ly feeling prevailing in all sections of the present seemed deeply sensible of the Diocese, and we may reasonably hope suitably fitted up, with the intention concellent tea was served from 6.30 to 8 loss they had sustained by the removal that very much more in these particulars that it may be hereafter exclusively used of the poor. All ly feeling prevailing in all sections of the poor. Church, took place last evening. An excellent tea was served from 6.30 to 8 loss they had sustained by the removal that very much more in these particulars that it may be hereafter exclusively used of the poor. will yet be accomplished.

As a Diocese we owe very much to our services and a Sunday School. For the which denying, particularly successful in his cratter and the denying, particularly successful in his cratter and the denying, particularly successful in his cratter and the denying, particularly successful in his could not more satisfactorily testify their of Westfield had endeared himself to all whom he had come in contact during a ministry of nearly 21 years. He was ordained Deacon in 1857 and Priest the following year by the Bishop of Fredericton. From 1857 to 1857 he was Cumate to the late Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Rector of Woodstock, whence he removed to Westfield.

Westfield.

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The following are the name of those during the last year of their beloved pastor and friend- will yet be accomplished. to Westfield.

the clergy:

pastor after his own heart.

(Signed)
G. W. Armstrone,
W.M. H. DeVeber,
Committee.

Sr. Joun .- Rev. G. M. Armstrong to the Smate, now assembled at Ottawa, Rev. Thomas Neales, Rector of Woodstock, closed Wednesday 17th inst, the best course of lectures ever given in St. John in connection with the Church of England. From first to last the attendance has been large, and the interest well-sustained, while the tene and charactor of the lectures have been of a very high order. The subject assigned to Mr. Neales was "The Growth and Developement of the Angelican Branch of the I avail myself of the columns of the Church." After a few preparatory regrowth of the Church, the lecturer took as the starting point of the great and remarkable development of the Anglican Branch the year 1784, when Seabury was consecrated Bishop of Connecticut by the Church in Scotland. Up to that time there was not an Anglican Bishop outside the shores of Great Britain and DIOUESAN CHURCH Society.—The many, and in all there were some 200 nor set down aught in malice," while the Committee appointed to interest Sunday bishops and 30,000 priests. In 1787 moral of his dissection was, that talents Schools in the work of Heme Missions Bishop Inglis was consecrated Bishop of given by God should be used to His has provided Missionary boxes, free of Nova Scotia; he was the first Colonial keyport and glory, and that want of early cost, for any children willing to take Bishop, and his diocese was British North training has much to answer for in the them. Those boxes are to be taken America, which has been subdivided into future career of man. Mr. Pritchard home, and the offerings are to be sent 16 diocesos. Mr. Neales gave also a great excels in recitation of poetry. Miss twice a year through the Rector or the number of valuable statistics of the num-Superintendent of the Sunday Schools ber of communicants; the large annual Mrs. Pritchard, made the evening all the to the Treasurer of the D. C. S. All contributions for church building, and pleasanter for their songs "Hail to the receipts will be acknowledged on a leaf- for missionary and home work; of the Chief," "The Harp that once in Tara's let. It is hoped in this way the child- religious and charitable institutions, and Halls, etc. Miss Stewart not only sang ren will be able to help in the support as to the zeal, piety and learning of the sweetly, but played the accompaniments. clergy, all of which had been developed Sussex.—The choir of Trinity Church arrival of Mr. Cooke at St. John as a ing towards our Church projects. is preparing for a concert in Easter British Chaplain about 1793, where and at Fredericton also services were held in Shedrac .- Rev. O. S. Newmann has the state of this diocese now, with its importance to communicate in reference a fine testimony to the work and life of Westfield.—The late Rev. E. S. the Bishop under whose able and de-Woodman.—The funeral of the late Rev. voted administration this Diocese had bevoted administration this Diocese had become a model among all Colonial Sees.

#### DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA

To-DAY (Thursday) is the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Bishop of Nova Sco-

The clergy present were Revds. G. M. his Lordship upon having reached so designed for the double purpose of fur-Armstrong, (Rural Dean), W. H. De-lengthoned an Episcopate, and we most nishing a place in which Church services. Veber, T. E. Dowling, Thos. Neales and parnestly pray God that his life (which and also a day-school under the direction

place. The service at the grave was of the Church, and a much more Church- fort to raise the requisite means to have

ploring the loss which the Church has various Parishes and Missions to fill up sums promised, \$4. sustained by the death of their dear and roturn the forms sent to them as brother, the late Rector of St. Peter's, early as possible, in order that they may Westfield, and tenderly sympathizing be tabulated, and also directs their atten-with his family and parish in their tion to the following resolution, confirm-

earnest and a pledge (they trust) of the from each parish as soon as the amount flock during Lent. It is under such rest of Paradise. They commend his assessed is announced to the Rector there-circumstances as these that we see the surviving relatives to the loving care of of, and that no representative shall be need of, at least, two or three faithful "the Father of Mercies and God of all allowed to take his seat so long as the mission priests who, having no field To oppose the Bill to legalize Marriage

> Picrov.—On Wednesday, the 10th net, a Parish meeting was held in St. James' Church to discuss the following subject

advisable."

present) and report at next Easter meet-

HALIFAX .- Trinity .- Next Sunday, there will be a sermon for the children. instead of the regular session of the Sunday School. On Wednesday, 31st, the children will have an entertainment for the purpose of taking leave of their

NEW GLASCOW .- Mr. Pritchard, a member of the Church here, kindly deside the shores of Great Britain and livered a lecture on Monday, 15th, for Ireland, and there were not fifty bishops within them. Now the American Church jeet was "Byren," and he treated it with had 62, the Colonial Church about as inimitable skill; he "extenuated naught, The Rector thanked the Glasgow public

RIVER JOHN. The Rector of this private houses and stores, and compared Parish writes :- I have nothing of any of the Atenement at 11 o'clock. work. I have week-night services in the Parish Church and at Trinity Church, work. and a weekly celebration of the Holy Communion. The services are well

Sparrield.—The school-house at this place was creeted some thirty years ago from funds collected in Halifax by the Rev. Mr. Cochran (the site being the gift We warmly and heartily congratulate of George Sutherland, Esq ), and was Goo. M. Armstrong, and two appropriate see many very great and important impremained in an unfinished state. The hymns were sung. The remains were provements of all kind in the condition missionary in charge at Harrietsfield, the as a Mission Chapel, in which to hold was called to the chair. The Rev. E. the identity of the relationships which

His Lordship the Bishop, \$4; G. R. A., We know that this subject is very near 1; W. H. Pallister, 5; Mrs. Ed. Binney, 2; P. Bryant, 4; P. C. H., 2; J. A. Brows the esteem and affection in which the late Rector was held by his brothron taken in that direction.

We know that this subject is very near 1; W. H. Pallister, 5; Mrs. Ed. Binney, 2; P. Bryant, 4; P. C. H., 2; J. A. Brown, 3; A. G. Jones, 3; Dr. Trenathe 1 and 1 Sons, 1; R. I. Reid, 1; R. S., 1; Da-vidson, 1; J. E. W., .50; C. C. M., .50; Resolved, That the clergy of the Diocese respect videon, 1; J. E. W., 50; C. C. M., 50; Deanery of St. John, while deeply defully mges the Church-Wardens of the Mrs. R. A., 50; Mrs. W. L. Black, \$20;

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

REV. G. W. Hongson left town for the bereavement, desire to acknowledge the od at the 14th session of Synod, 1878—
loving-kindness of "the Master" in conloving-kindness of "the Master" in conseling his servant under severe bodily

"That each parish represented in this
suffering and vouchsafing him a calm and Synod be assessed for the purposes of celebrating Holy Communion
at Georgetown, on Passion Sunday.

The clergyman in charge being in Deaof Toronte, has been appointed to Christ
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at Georgetown, on Passion Sunday.

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Church ('athedral.

peaceful issue out of his afflictions, an this Synod; that the assessment be due thankful for the assistance to his zealous EXTRACTS FROM REPORT OF comfort," and they pray "the Good dues of the parish or district shall be one charge, could, at the Bishop's command, Shepherd" to send the bereaved flock a year or upwards in arrears." ions, or other extra ordinary work.

> CHARLOTTETOWN - St. Paul's Church Association. - As several members of the Association were dissatisfied with the "To take into consideration the ad-discussion on the Ritual of the Church visability of abolishing the system of of England, a special meeting was held Pew Rents as referred to the maintenance on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., to of the said Parish, and the adoption in-consider the Bennett Judgments. The stend thereof of voluntary contribution Rector presented a paper for discussion. by Sunday collection or otherwise as the He was followed by the Rev. Alfred parishioners shall deem most proper and Osborne, Messrs. Thos. Williams, Lieut. lvisable."
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> The meeting was well attended, and, well, R. N., E. Welsh and Chas. Palmer. after some discussion, a committee was Rector replied. The discussion was elected to consult the parishioners (not ended at 10 p. in, each point being debated with considerable ability. Capt. Maxwell conclusively proved the position of Mr. Bennett to be repugnant to the teaching of the Church of England.

An able paper was read on the even-ing of the 12th inst., by the Venerable Archdeacon Read, D. D. Subject-"Baptism as Taught in the Bible and the Superintendent and Paster, Rev. W. J. Prayer Book." John Ing, Esq., in the mittee of the General Assembly of the Ancient. Mr. Ancient will preach his chair. The Archdeacon handled his Church of Scotland, upon the subject of farowell sermon on Sunday evening next. subject well. He was followed by Rev. the proposed Bill, maintained the scrip-D. Fitzgerald, Dr. Leeming, Messrs. tural prohibitions of Leviticus xviii. Out Chas. Palmer, L. H. Davies, Robert of thirteen illustrations of "near of kin" DeBlois, jr., Rovds. Osborno and Reagh. The Archdeacon replied principally to Mrs. Davies. The debate closed at 10 o'clock, after two hours of prefitable discussion. The points established were-Mode Immaterial: Actual belief of sub-

> St. Peter's .- During Holy Week a series of special daily services will take rejoiced to add that the Free Church place at this Church. Holy Communion shared with the Establishment in the at 7.15 a.m.; Maundy Thursday at 8 o'clock. Matins as usual at 9 evening, What was proposed would be the beginand sermon daily at 7.30. The subjects ning of a revolution in the social life for addresses will be the events of the of the community. You would deprive

> On Good Friday-Litany; and Meditation on the Crucifixion at 9.30. Matins; Reproaches; and part of Communion service, to end of prayer for itizens would be sattliced to the desires Church Militant; sermon on the Doctrine of a few.

At 2 o'clock a special service of beautiful cathedral and numerous other to my parochial work. My time is addresses and hymns, on the seven last handsome church buildings, and gave wholly taken up during Lent in extra words from the Cross. Evensong at 7.30 with sermon on "Christ Preaching to the Spirits in Prison."

> CHERRY VALLEY. - This important mission, with the handsome little Church, is now under the charge of Mr. Hind. The people are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing the ser vices of this accomplished gentleman. They must stand by him, and do their duty, refusing to listen to the voice of the enemy who would sow discord among them. A strong, churchly, brotherly feeling, is the thing required in every parish.

#### DIOCESE OF RUPERTS LAND.

WINNIPEG .- We clip the following from the Winnipeg Times, of March 9th.

Grace Church.—The anniversary tea meeting given by the ladies of Grace on "Memory," and the latter on "The importance of the Church taking advansent amounted \$42.50.

tion of St. Mary's Church, at this place interpretation of which the Church had has subscribed \$20 towards the Irish ever borne her witness. Relief Fund.

#### DIOCESE OF NIAGARA.

MEETING,

HELD IN LONDON, FEB. 26, 1880, (not with a deceased brother's wife, but only) with a Deceased Wife's Sister.

LORD SHAPTESBURY, unable to be presení, wrote :

"The sister, under the proposed law, must either leave the house immediately, (after the death of the wife), or become the new wife; public opinion would take objection as to the time, and the husband might object as to the person."

The DEAN OF CANTERBURY (Dr. Payne Smith) said:

"To alter the law would be to open the door to jealousy, intrigue, and suffering. It would simply be impossible for a woman, with any delicacy of feeling, who had been staying with her sister in her last illness, to remain in the house and take charge of the children, if her marriage with her brother-in-law could be regarded as a possible thing."

Mr. Swinton, Chairman of a Comin that chapter, seven were cases of affinity, and six of consanguinity. Inference from 16th verse is positive that a man may not marry deceased wife's sister. The meaning of verse 18 is uncertain, admitting sic interpretations, and thereject not Biblical; and Regeneration not fore not in any case to be set against synonymous with Conversion. positive prohibition.

He stood there as the representative of the church and people of Scotland. He Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, intensity of its convictions, and that the Episcopal Church was with them to a man. orphaned children of what the promoters of the bill declared to be the best guardianship they could have. The interests of thousands of Gob-fearing, law-abiding

> LORD HATHERLY, (ex-Lord-Chancellor) said: "It was thirty years since he first stated his views on this subject in the House of Commons. He had not shrunk from advocating changes of considerable magnitude in Church and State, but he was not prepared to take part in what he believed would be the heginning of a social revolution. In the middle of the last century (the Gallican Church being still free from bondage to Rome) the Parliament of Paris decided that a marriage with a deceased wife's sister, being against the law of God, could not be made valid by a papal dispensation.

> BERESFORD HOPE, M. P.: Every country that allowed marriage with a wife's sister, allowed it also with brother's widow, and between uncle and niece, aunt and nophew. Cardinal Wiseman had given evidence that dispensations between uncle and niece were granted where great family interests were concerned-that is to say, to the rich, but

Canon Garbert thought the principle, o'clock. After tea Mr. Thomas Nixon underlying the happy English life, was

tage of present opportunities in view of one, was too deeply rooted in the deepest, future results." Choice music was sup-kindliest, purest and holiest feelings of plied by the choir. The proceeds, being the heart to be at once uprocted, but ha voluntary contributions, by those pre- feared it would be seriously undermined, if the law were altered; and he hoped the principle would be maintained, which PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE. The congrega- Holy Scripture asserted, and to the true

Sir R. Wilbraham, having had fifty years experience of military life spoke of the great advantage to an officer's wife, on a distant foreign station, of being accompanied by her sister, which could not be, if she were no longer to be regarded as the husband's sister.

#### OUR LONDON LETTER.

[From our own Correspondent.]

All the military clubs are full of talk Garnet Wolseley over the behaviour of true, it would do no credit to our arms to a paralytic stroke. publish it; but it published too much to the Horse Guards as it was, and riage Bill on Thursday was well attendsity of preserving the cat-o-nine-tails as classed Canada with Australia as having to-day's Telegraph, emphatically re-affirms anything user about themall that was originally said, and the proof lit will be interesting to r is, that these statements are made by the cherical readers to hear that the Warden pen of the Crimean War, and of the In- of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, has bedian Mutiny. It is a brilliant and pic-come Archdeacon of Durham. Canon thresque pen; but its owner must not Ryle has been appointed to the vacant rely upon that alone.

is in favour of the army. No doubt, the doubt he himself will be benefitted by the soldiers got up to some larks, and made dignity that has fallen upon him. Still it havock with the shop-keepers of the is old that a member of the Church Asso. Tranyaal when they had too much of the ciation should thrust himself into the bad liquor of the country in them: but headship of a capitular body; for he will Dr. Russell has made mountains out of hereafter have deliborately to heak the mole-hills, and I am sorry that he should law, even as it is laid down by his own have thus ended his career as a War Cerrespondent.

The Diamond scare has come to an end. Every one being the possessor of these stones has been in mortal fear for some time, lest he should learn some morning that they have become valueless. It is now a fact that diamonds can he made, but it costs five pounds to make a five shilling stone, and then it is such a mere speck that you need a microscope to look at it, and a thousand of these particles put together would not make a decent diamond for a pin or ring. The process Habbard's Cove, by the Rev. the Rector, Amos R. Swartz, to Amelia A. Dauphnee, is thus a success and a failure commercially, and the jewellers are happy once

The following kindly action is told of the Prince of Wales:—On Friday night, during the Afghan debate in the House of Lerds, he noticed among the spectaters Lieut.-General Sir Samuel Browne, who commanded the Kyber column during the operations in Afghanistan last year. Sending for him, the Prince said, "We are going to have a quiet dinner of the private rooms here and it in one of the private rooms here, and if you have nothing better to do, the Princess and myself will be delighted if you can dine with us." Sir Samuel, a rugged soldier, was somewhat nonplussed, for he left one arm on the battle-field in the Indian mutiny, and feels a little awkward when cut from his own combina tion knite and fork. However, hearty assistance was offered by the Princess of Wales and Princess Beatrice."

THE Empress Eugenie will shortly leave for South Africa. Those who have seen her lately say that, although she has CAUCASIAN PRICKLY COMFREY recovered her health, the terrible blow which fell upon her last year has left in.

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For something like fifty years, temperance advocates have been trying to convert the world by talking, but with little effect. Now, however, a surer course has been entered upon—the erection of Coffee Palaces to course the control of the Palaces to course the palaces the palaces to course the palaces the palac Coffee Palaces to compete with the gin palaces—and, as was stated at the annual meeting of the Coffee Tayern Company this week, steady progress is being made. The profits have reached 11 per cent. Lord Derby expressed a great truth when he said that "in our great towns we have not temperance, but intemperance, on compulsion. There are thousands of places where intoxicants are sold, but until lately there were very few places where a man could get a cheap cup of anything meeting of the Control TEACHERS. The Canadian Edition of Vol. 1 of the LEAF-LET OF SUNDAY TEACHING (now being republished in England by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge), A for younger method of the Church Catechism, and Bible Lessons on the Church Catechism, and Eleaf Lessons on the Church Catechism, and Eleaf Letter OFFICE. S. Catharines Ont. Spewhere intoxicants are sold, but until lately there were very few places where a man could get a cheap cup of anything of the Coffee Tayern Company the Canadian Edition of Vol. 1 of the LEAF-LET OF SUNDAY TEACHING (now being republished in England by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge), A for younger chelars, B for older scholars—containing Catechism, and Bible Lessons on the Church Catechism, and Eleaf Lessons on the Petrope Scholars—containing Catechism and Eleaf Lessons on the Church Catechism, and palaces—and, as was stated at the annual man could get a cheap cup of anything cents.
but that which would make him drunk." Even now, the supply is in ne way equal to the need which exists. There will be small need of utter compulsion or "local option," if only the people are given the "personal eption" of drinking

up the Winter Palace was discovered by the Berlin police, and information giving many details of the designs of the conspirators was forwarded to St. Petersburg about the quarrel of Dr. Russell and Sir under Prince Bismarck's instructions by special couriers ten days previous to the the troops in the Transvaal. The Daily catastrophe which has startled the world.

Telegraph suppresses a good deal of its It is no wonder that of the two efficials special correspondent's letter, on the who had charge of the Palace one has ground, I believe that even if it was all since shot himself, and the other has had

the Adjutant-General stigmatised the ad, and the speeches were extremely good. statements that were allowed to see the That of Mr. A.C. Swinton, of the Church light by the sternest word in our vocabu-lary. The military clubs turned these tolling statement of the case. Lord statements to account, to prove the noces- Hatherley made a great blunder when he an instrument of military discipline, and adopted the measure. Mr. Beresford new Sir Garnet Wolseley says the famous Hope's exposure of the "Anonymous special has been the victim of a hoax, and one in for a scare, in rivaling with Architeklar Forbes, by drawing upon his doubtless you will read the speeches imagination for his facts. Dr. Russel, in themselves in the papers, I will not say

It will be interesting to many of your Deanery of Salisbury. As appointments We are not in a position to decide eigo, this is not a had one, and no one ther way; but I think the presumption gradges Mr. Ryle his promotion; and no grudges Mr. Ryle his promotion; and no pet tribunal, the Privy Council, or he will have to use the vestments when he celebrates the Holy Communion.

### Births.

PENTREATH-At the Rectory, Moneton, N. B., March 11th, the wife of the Rev. Edwyn S. W. Pentrenth, of a son.

### Marringes.

both of that place.

Ries -- Mograment - At Christ's Church, Jan. 22 by the Rev. C. Croucher, assisted by the Rev. C. W. McCully, Higar Centle Rees, nerchant, Cow Bay, to Libbey Gertrude, daughter, of Anthony Mourrent, Esq., South Head.

### Denths.

MOFFATI—At Londonderry Mines, March 10, 1880, John Moffatt, aged six months, child of Charles and Anna Wilson.

GREER—At Albion Mines, N. S. March 15, aged 34, Isabella, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Greer, sexton of the parish.

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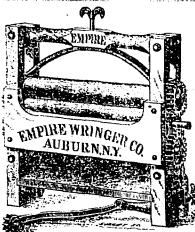
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Since the pastoral letter addressed by the Bishop of Fredericton to his clergy and laity will load necessarily to the discussien in every parish of the financial difficulty of the Church, and since it is of the utmost importance that every Churchman should be fully aware of the real facts of the case, it has seemed to us, in resuming this week the discussion of cond source of income. In his Pastoral the subject, that it would be well to state Letter, the Bishop speaks very strongly as concisely as possible the sources upon not only of the expediency, but also ef which the Diocesan Society depends for the absolute dishenesty, there would be its revenues.

By referring to page 68 of the last report it will be seen that the sources of expenses. The latter is evidently true its revenue are three in number :

1st. A grant from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, at present the money shall be used. We wish, amounting to \$10,000 per annum.

2nd. The interest of invested bequests from which is derived the sum of about

3rd. The annual subscriptions and col lections from the various parishes, amount ing to about \$7,000.

which it will continue to assist its mis that which rightfully belong to it. limit we have already passed, and the rewhole is withdrawn.

class infinitely poerer and less able to which it ought not and cannot bear. give than any section of seciety to be From our first and second sources of found in this country. Those who income, then, we need not look for help knew most of the relative condition of in the present emergency. In the third the two countries affirm that if there lies our only dependence, and to it our Churchmen of a land like our own, dressed. The sum at present obtained is one flesh, and with the immemerial custom where actual poverty is little known, re- out of all proportion small compared with ceiving aid from one where bitter want the wealth and numbers of those who be identical. often presses down with relentless hand, contribute it and there is no real reason Your petitioners further submit that there

society unglit now to be allowed to flow in new directions, when it is now needed, and let us even venture to hope that the day is not far distant when the bright example of the mother church will have achieved its greatest result, in It will be fearless and outspoken on kindling among our people such a spirit more ready to extend a helping hand to those missionary fields of our own in the far West which need our aid so

What we now wish, however, to im press upon the mind of every Churchman is the certain fact, that it is useless to look abroad for help in our difficulty; that so far as outside help is concerned, our position will constantly tend to grow worse rather than better; and that we have no resource save within ourselves. And still the anxious question recurs again; Shall we succumb under this trial, or is there Christian energy enough in our Church to fairly most and vanquish it, so winning new strengh from the endeavour?

We now pass on to speak of our se-

encroaching on our invested means to make up any deficiency in our annual in the case of funds left with the specific condition that only the interest of however, to point out, that even where this is not the case, our obligation in the matter seems no less binding, for it has been the standing rule of the society for so many years to thus invest all bequests, and so positively has the principle been constantly affirmed by the To understand our position clearly it society that a tacit agreement may be will be necessary to speak of each of said virtually to exist with testators that these separately. The first of these sums, their money shall be thus used, unless it is well known, has been our chief de-otherwise directed. Again, outside of pendence for many years. The gift of the ruinous nature of the policy in itself, that venerable Society, which is the no there is this argument to be added, that blest outgrowth of the missionary zeal there is probably nothing which would of the mother church, it has laid so tend to make men, who wished to upon us, for the strength and support it confor a permanent benefit upon the has been to us in the past when no Church, hesitate in leaving to the society other help was at hand, a debt of grat-their means, than the knowledge that it itude which no words of ours can ade was liable to be swallowed up at once to quatoly express. But grand and noble as meet deficioncies caused by the temporis the christian generosity which con- ary supinoness or indifference of Churchstantly replenishes the funds of that So- mon, since their generosity would seem ciety, it has yet proved unequal to the rather to oncourage neglect than to stimuenormous task imposed upon it by the late Christian exertion. The number of vast increase of new mission fields which those who are willing to leave us their has gone on hand in hand with the means is small enough already, and we growth of the British Empire in every cannot afford to throw positive discourpart of the world. Ever called enward agements in their way, nor can we expect to meet new claims and assume new re-that any present prosperity or freedom sponsibilities, it has been compelled to from unbarrassment is of a desirable fix a positive limit to the time during kind, if it involves robbing posterity of

sions, after which they are expected to The expressed wish of the testators in become self-supporting, and the aid of most cases, the principle established by the society is gradually withdrawn. That long usage of the Society in all cases, alike point to the same conclusion; that duction has begun to be made, and this we have no right in our temporary diffiwill continue till, within a few years, the culties, to disturb the permanent investments of the Church; that what we have Lot us not question the necessity or thus received is a sacred trust which we the justice of this course. The funds of are in honour bound to keep intact fer that Society are drawn not alone from the the use of the generations which come NUMBLY SHEWETH: large contributions of a class richer than after us. Better to close missions and

be injustice anywhere, it consists in the chief hopes and endeavours must be ad- has declared that the two become by marriage

Rather let us, with deepest gratitude for We cannot but think that when our morals in a State than laxity on the subject of of Great Joy, uttered in the ears of all we have received, cheerfully admit people fully understand the real nature marriage; and they have great reason to fear Shepherds at His Birth. Glad Tillings that the generality of the venerable of the crisis, a hearty response will be Act, other cases of unlawful union will speed that our failure will be due to apathy, to urge, your petitioners earnestly pray your rather than any real inability to overcome the difficulty befere us.

#### CHANGE IN THE MARRIAGE LAW.

As we anticipated, a better knowledge of the evils likely to arise from the passage of the proposed alteration in the Marriage Law of the Dominion, has led to a very general opposition to it on the part of our people; and we learn from all sections of the country that petitions against its passage are being largely signed.

It is also noteworthy that a like feeling is being shown by Presbyterians, with of England in opposing the Bill.

land to express their opinion upon the round of services, subject.

Individual names, both of the Church have been montioned as being in favour of the change, but we can safely challenge any one to show that the Church has faltered for a moment in her vigorous and successful opposition to the Bill in England, or that a single theologian of any note and position of her communion has spoken or written but in its condemmation.

The manner in which the Bill was warning, and the undue hasts with giving the people at large an opportunity of expressing their views, prove pretty conclusively that these who desire the change entertoin strong fears that the great body of the people of the Dominion are opposed to the measure.

against them.

Laws of the Dominion ·

now assembled at Ottawa, the petition of the Metropelitan and other Bishops of the Ecclosiastical Province of the Dominion of Canada

That your petitioners have heard with surwith the brother of her deceased husband.

Your petitioners submit, that many serious evils would arise from thus tampering founded upon this law, that the prohibited degrees of affinity and consanguinity should

enter more fully, which convince us grave reasons which your petitioners forbear Honorable House not to consent that the proposed Bill should become law, and your po titioners will ever pray, &c.

John Fredericton, Metropolitan of Canada.

H. Nova Scotta, J. T. ONTARIO, J. W. Quenec, T. B. NIAGARA, W. B. MONTREAL. A. Toronto.

#### HOLY WEEK AND EASTER.

THE Christian Religion is founded or an historical FACT. It centres upon and ential Body is uniting with the Church should constantly remember that Gon's Son came down from Heaven, and lived During the past week a considerable and died, to be the sinner's Friend-the number of petitions have been presented Saviour of the world. And the Church to both Houses at Ottawa from the Me-throughout the Christian world, by Festropolitan, Bishops, Clergy, and a very tival and Fast, would impress these large number of the Laity of our Church, truths upon her children's minds, and and from the leading Presbyterian minis-upon the attention of the world. It has dence on the "Marriage Question," we have ters of the Dominion, praying that no been with this in view, as well as out of change be made in the law, and that time reverence for and in commemoration of be given for the people throughout the her Lord, that she has arranged her

And having carried us along through the Advent and Christmas seasons—seaof England and of the Presbyterian Body, sons of warning and of joy-and having led us through the solemn season of Lent, she brings us to the AWFUL and TRACIC yet most glorious scenes of Passion Week, wherein the LAMB OF GOD was slain, a willing sacrifice, that He might between Gop and man.

suddonly and without any previous especially must we ever treasure with holy awe the mysterious agonies of which it is sought to be passed, without Good Friday, when "Jesus our Lord was crucified."

The mock trial, the cruel scourgings, the taunts and scofflags of a Jewish mob thirsting for innocent blood; the scene to the Cross; the weeping and wailing pass a Bill which is obnoxious to very soldiery, and of those who stood about; ness and darkness which fell upon the In another column we publish an ac- c arthwhen He gave up the ghost, tell count of the meeting recently held in us that the Great Sacrifice has been London in support of the existing Mar- made, the Victim has been offered, the riago Laws of England, and the following Son of Man is dead. Oh! the sadness days of twenty-four hours each, but the and loneliness of the hours which suc-Protest of the Metropolitan and the ceeded His death, when in auguish of Bishops of Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, | soul the bereaved mother mourned for Ningaro, Montreal, and Toronto, against her Son, and the stricken disciples joined with another day, and having the same the proposed change in the Marciage lamented their Lord! But their grief letter with the day to which it is joined. This To the Henorable Members of the Rouse of God, the greatest act of all the great Calends of March, corresponding to the 24th Commons of the Dominion of Canada, acts of that Divine Life is now to be February. This day is twice repeated: "The performed. It was said of Jesus by those one day was called the first sixth, the other who saw Him die, as they felt that all called Bis-sertile." their hopes of an earthly kingdom, over any among ourselves, but also in great suffer present less than to do an injust prise and alarm that a Bill has been intro- it had been, He which should have remarriage with the sister of a deceased wife, then knew it not, a Redemption more comand also to logalize the marriage of a woman plete, more fur-seeing, more glorious, with the fundamental law of marriage, which and die, but they understood not what He theusands and millions of its people why it should not be increased greatly. is no more fruitful source of complement of the Angel's Glad Tidings rest of the year.

which, as it was foretold, were not only made to the appeal of our Bishop. Hy arise, which it will be difficult, if not im-Should it be otherwise, there are many possible to roject; and that general immoral, RISEN! He has overcome death and reasons, into which we hope soon to ity will be promoted. For these and other the Grave! He has become the firstfruits of them that slept! "I know that my Redeemer liveth," said the faithful Job, with the prescience of Divine enlighteament; and we, thank Gop, can look back to His Day of Resurrection with happy hearts, while looking forward with the eye of faith, as did that patient and afflicted servant of the Lord, to the time when "He shall come again to take us unto Himself, that where He is, there we may be also." Heeding the Apostle's words, "If ye be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above; set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth: for ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," let us be but few exceptions, and that that influ-around a Living person. It is well that we God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." "dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto Let us, "having this hope in us, purify ourselves, even as He is pure," that with Him, in the Heavenly mansions, we may live in the glories of the eternal hereafter.

> To find room for the voluminous corresponbeen obliged to hold over several latters on other subjects, although putting in a much larger quantity of small type than usual.

> "STUDENT" should know that the name of the writer (not necessarily for publication), must always accompany correspondence.

LEAP YEAR AND THE SUNDAY LETTER.

THE Church Calendar, its origin and rise, is a subject about which there is a great deal atone for sins and become the mediator of ignorance. It stands in the Prayer Book, and regulates the times and seasons of the Ecclesiastical Year, and few know what a Every day, every hour of this most treasure of ancient learning we possess in it, holy week, is preighted with precious ev- and how this system of chronology, patiently brought before the House of Commons, idences of Gon's love for man. But perfected by the labour of ecclesiastics, has been interwoven with aucient and modern learning, and the pursuits of commercial and domestic life. We recommend those who desire a popular work on this subject, to procure a book, entitled "The Theory and use of the Church Calendar in the measurement and distribution of time," published in 1872, by Pott, Young & Co., of New York. It has the last contribution to Church literature of that on Calvary while Jesus was being nailed eminent scholar and divine, the late Rev. Samuel Scabury, D. D., Professor of Biblical We warn our legislators, while we ap- of the disciples and the women mingled Learning, and the Interpretation of Scripture peal to their good sense, not to rashly with the jestings and jeers of the Roman in the General Theological Seminary, New York. In it they will find a popular account many of their constituents, for we predict -these things are familiar to us all formation from the old to the new style; and of "the origin and use of the Calendar: its rethat, should a different course be adopt. And then the last words of our Lord, its adaptation to the use of the English ed, it will arouse a just indignation "It is finished," followed by the black- Church by the Parliament under George the Second. 5

> With reference to the Sunday letter in Leap Year, we have to distinguish the Calendar year and day from the natural year and day. "A Leap Year consists of 366 natural Church Calendar makes every year to consist exactly of 365 days," The extra day in Leap Year cannot therefore become a calendar day. It is inserted in the calendar only by being was to be short-lived. Thanks be to insertion is made on the sixth day before the the second sixth, whence the year came to be

The proper letter for February 24th is F. which He should reign as king, were This letter is counted twice in a Leap Year, dashed forever away, "We trusted that showing that these two natural days are counted as one and the same Calendar days, part from the small contributions of a tice, and load the future with burdens duced inte your Honorable House to legalize deemed Israel!" And truly, though they the Bissextile year of 366 days is brought within the Calendar year of 365 days. So the rotation of the seven letters is preserved. Bewas being accomplished. He had told cause of this double letter every Leap Year His disciples that He must needs suffer has two Sunday letters. One begins the year, and continues till the insertion of the intercalated day with two letters. Then it yields meant. He had told them, too, that the to the letter before it, which does duty for the third day He would rise again, but nei- rest of the year. Thus in 1880 D is the Sunther did they comprehend that saying.

But now, glorious truth! Easter brings to us the Glad Tidings the sake and cause the week-day letter is doubled, the year to us the Glad Tidings—the echo and leaps from D to C, and C is the letter for the

#### Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's views or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

#### BROTHERHOOD.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian, )

Sins, "X. Y. Z." from P.E. I. has my best thanks for so cordially endersing my views with regard to these whom he, perhaps, not inaptly denominated "cheeky," amongst our younger brethren. As he never has met with such. I hope he never may, they are not agrecable.

· To take sweet council together and walk the great privileges of the brotherhood of Church. while the older doubtless can aid the younger greatly by their experience, the younger of zeal, fre-liness, and energy which they naturally possess, from the very fact of youth.

I can candidly say that nothing does me mere good in the way of keeping up my werk than intercourse with a nice, fresh, good, healthy young clergyman, all fire for the Master's work. But such are not of the "cheeky" order! X. Y. Z. justly asks, "What are the Bishops to do when the upper classes decline the ministry ?" Of course they must take what they can get, or leave from home, perhaps abroad, to earn their some places without a clergymas.

The question then becomes, "Can us one do anything to help the Bishops in the dilemma, er rather out of it?"

I think both clergy and laity could. The clergy by exalting and extolling the jeys and privileges of the Lord's work, and making light of the temperal troubles and trials which often accompany it. Hold it up to youths and parents as (which indeed it is) the noblest, most blessed, and most delightful work that mortal man can undertake; and therefore should your exertions be the more they can use a vast amount of influence to enruest to save them. And now I come to induce boys thus to think. Moreover, they the opportunities which the Institute offers. can try and teach their people that a heavenly crown is, out of all comparison, to be those that are thrown adrift, without even a desired before earthly dollars; for the "love mother's influence to guide them. Provide of money" is the root of this evil, without sents in your Churches, not up stairs, but doubt. Parents and boys would be willing good ones, that won's make one feel as if he enough "to fill the order" if there was "any money in it. Bank clerks, dry-goods clerks, you know that there are numbers of young and even coal miners would strike for the Churchmen in the city that have never been some of our clergy are content with, spoken to by a clergyman o our Church!

But then their treasure is where their heart is; their hopes are for "white raiment" price." help.

dress, costs more than a subscription (to and to the one great object of the Church-Home Missions) doubled, trebled, perhaps the Glory of God. tenfold."

Here is the secret There is no money in the work of the ministry, because many of THE DEAN OF WESTMINSTER the laity lavish on self-the purple and fine linen; the sumptuous fare-and let the ministry beg at the door like Lazarus, for crumbs and old clothes.

These thoughts have followed from X. Y. Z.'s excellent communication, although not exactly on the subject of my heading. "Let us go back to our muttons," as the French say.

" X. Y. Z. pleads that his brother Preshyter should accept the younger as his equal. He has no need to plead with many of us, we But that is all—for, mingled with our grief, that of all. Some of the elders are "starchy, and if such happen to live in a city are apt to patrenize the "country missionary," though clergy, and have gone into the rough places, while their patronizers have looked for "a soft thing."

I remember some years ago a Canadian Bishop held a visitation, A country clergyman, now at rest, then well up in years, and a little deaf, went near the altar to a seat, in order the better to hear his Bishop's charge but was informed that the "first sents" were

have acquired any fresh dignity because they

are believed by society.

FRATER,

#### HALIFAX C. OF E. INSTITUTE

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sins .- Knowing the interest you take in on are making to bring the Church of Engand Institute into its proper position, so that it may be a centre for christian instruction, as it is new a place where young men may meet and spend their evenings in innocent recreation, free from all evil surroundings, and where they may also meet their spiritual advisors as of opinion amongst the most learned men of friends, Lask indulgence for a small space in England, is great as to there being no your paper to bring its objects more fully probibition in the Scriptures to the ing its higher objects, which, if carried out in the House of God as friends," is one of Successfully, will be a great strength to the brew scholar of England is with us, One noticeable feature in our he ministry of the Gospel of Christ; and christian work, and one that must be felt by every clergyman, is the want of young men helpers. Every superintendent will tell you more than repay their elders by the infusion that his Sunday School is not as successful as it might be if he had more young men teachers; and it is plain to every Church-goer that at our confirmations there are five female candidates to one male. Consequently, when all Christians should be present to take

> Now, there must be a cause for this. Some will say young men are not as easily reached; others, that their temptations are greater; others that it is the fact of their having to go living, thus losing the guiding hand of a father or mother. Yes, these reasons are all true, and I might quote reason after reason, and the more facts of this kind that can be brought forward, only go to prove the greater need that exists for their being looked after. I do not ask you, reverend gentlemen, to forsake your older parishioners, or your young ladies, but I de crave some of your time for the young men. You admit that the temptations of young men are greater, Come among us and extend your hand to were only in God's House by sufferance. Do

part in the Sacred Feast, the young men are

conspicuous by their absence.

Yes, it is so, and the trouble in the past has been the need of a place where all might hereafter; they dig for the "pearl of great meet together as Churchmen. The Institute This leads to the way the laity may now fills a long felt want, and I trust that the opportunities thus afforded to the clergy. Our Metropolitan says: "A single evening will be gratefully accepted and fully used to has been, an integral portion of the United party, a single wedding breakfast, a single the permanent welfare of their lay brethren.

A YOUNG MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE.

## AND HIS CRITICS.

By Mr. Robert H. Lawrence, Fenchurch House, Fenchurch-street, E. C., Lon don, G. B.

Stanley, forbear! nor stain thy glorious pile Where sleep the famous heroes of our isle. Dim not its lustre with thy base alley, Nor turn our pity from the hapless boy,

The tear that pity gives is his, forsooth— Who would not mourn o'er death in early

more— Has saved his country from a sea of gore! to gain

A niche of honour in thy wondrous fane? One wild ambition only filled his breast, One dreadful hope before the world contest-Like sire, like son, the hope - and that alonethrone!

Sins,-The above is the prize composition from the Weekly Dispatch, a paper, which sister. What would be have said to our Bill reserved for the city clergy. Now the city disgusted at the Dean's determined erastian ther's wife? though ne friend to the Church is yet utterly for legalizing marriage with a deceased broclergy can see and hear their Bishop any day: ism. What, with the exclusion of American the man from the backwoods valued the Bishops at the time of the Pau-Anglican Counwith his determined upholding of "Colense,"

are the very souls of good brotherhood, and of things which makes such a "Dean of God? We had a right to expect the Seatch ries," which, if only its theology were a little Westminster" possible!

WATCHMAN.

### DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER. (To the Editors of the Church Guardian )

Sins, I was at first disposed to feel disall matters that concern the young men of pleased that you as Guardian of the Church the Church in the city, and the camest afforts should admit such a letter as that of "Plebs": but having read that letter a second time

I became convinced of your wisdow. P. r if that is the sett of advencey M. Girouard's Bill is to get, it won't help it much with thinking people.

1. "Plebs" says ; ... The proof advanced refore the Halifax clergy to impress upon marriage." This is merely a dictum of them the responsibility they have in promot- "Plebs." I and thousands of others think just the opposite, and the most learned He-

> 2. "Plebs" seems to doubt that marriage with a deceased wife's sister is against the law of the land, and asks where is it!

If it be not against the law of the land, what is the need, and what the object of M. Girauard's Bill ?

3. The Law of the Church of England is sneered at because "Piets" chooses to assert established," but if he will kindly look at Parliament of Nova Scotia, he will find,

of Nava Scotia," is our legal title. As to American law, we not only have nothing to Christ," de with it, but it cannot be taken en bloceach State being at liberty to make its own laws, and the minds of the leading men in the lifetime of the first wife. But, because a the Protestant Episcopal Church are against such marriages, as far as I can ascertain.

Your other correspondent "D." gives supposed care to which I can give a real case somewhat parallel.

About 35 years ago I was on a visit to my became acquainted with a Mr. R. Me had married a Miss B., consumption took her, and he took Miss B. (No. 2) she too fell a victim to decline, and Mr. R. took Miss B. (No. 3.) then he took young Mr. B. into business partnership, then he became havekrupt, the father of his three wives and his partner being the detaining creditor. And he was the active secretary for promoting the repeal of the law against marrying a deceased wife's sister!!! I quite agree with your Landon correspondent, and would (for the children's sake) advocate the repeal of the law to prevent one from marrying their " grandmother."

Yours,

WATCHMAN. [P.S.-The declaration of the Church in Canada tuns thus . We desire the Church in the Province (of Cauada) to continue as it Church of England and Ireland. As members of that Church, we," &c. Of course we are Union betwixt the Churches of England and freland, i

#### WHAT ARE THE PRESBYTERIANS DOING ?

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins,-The above question occurred to in en reading, in an English paper, an account may see fit to publish an abstract. I saw in it a speech of the Convener of a Marriage and that Scatchusen in their nativ Twas sorrowful!--but that one death-ne theroughly sound upon the subject of marringes prohibited in the Word of God, within may be some of the latter have been city What deed, what gen'rous thought, were his certain degrees of affinity as well as of cousanguinity. He said that "he stood there as of these Provinces for expressing their opinthe representative of the Church and people ions on the subject. It concerns them as deepof Scotland. He rejoiced to add that the ly as, perhaps even more deeply, than it con-Free Church shared with the Establishment To wade through slaughter to a bloodstained in the intensity of its convictions, and that Presbyterians would be at one with us in this the Episcopal Church was with them to a matter. man," This was in opposition to the Bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's

Mew is it then that, in this new world, the

unite with us in a vigorous, determined appoherence to their tenets, not only of their force fathers, but also of their brothren in their mative land, as testified by the authoritative speech to which I have referred? I am. sirs.

AN ADDRESENT OF THE OLD PARTIL

#### THE MARRIAGE BILL.

To the Editors of the Church Guardian.

Sirs,-Year correspondent "Plehs" writefairly, on the whale, in defence of the Sister's Marriage Bill, but the tendency of his remarks is to obscure the points at issue. Permit me, therefore, to comment on some of the the Clercy to send the interesting item on a assertions contained in his letter: assertions contained in his letter:

1. It is quite true that the Table of Forbidden Dogrees at the end of the Prayer Book is not in the "Scaled Book" of Common Prayer, but it is also true that it sets forth what is undoubtedly the law of England and the law of Scotland, and that this human law is based upon the written Word of Goo, and that there is no Church of England out of the universal practice of the early ages of England. That is true if he add !- "By law Christianity. Few men passess such a profound knowledge of Christian antiquity as the Church Acts passed by the Pravincial Bishop Wordsworth, and he says that "not a single icts of testimony in favor of such mar-The Church of England within the Province riages can be cited from any Christian writer of any note for fourteen conturies after

> 2. " Plebs" observes that Ley. xviii. 19 limits the contracting of such marriages to man may not take his wife's sister to wife while his wife is alive, it by no means fellows that he may take his wife's sister to wife when his wife is dead. As Hanker says, "It is a special circumstances doth impart an opposite expired."

From the code, taken as a whole, it is clear by logical influence that such marriages are unlawful.

3. By marriage husband and wife become Lord of the woman and the seven brothers, a difficulty was raised concerning the resurrectian, and our Lord's remarks were therefore limited to the doctrine in question. But in speaking specially of marriage, He has expressly laid down the law for His people, They two shall be one flesh."

5. Because Gou for special reasons under the Messic economy was pleased to dispense with His own law, and even to change the prohibition into a command, it is not to be supposed that we can dispense with it.

6. "Plebs" asserts that such marriages are common even in England, He is in error here. Thank Gov, public opinion as well as human and divine law is against them, and not accountable for the severance of the long may it continue to be so. It has been shown that they are even less common than forms of incest.

shake any canons in the face of the laity, with the terrors of excommunication." But in those days of liberty, "Plebs" will hardly deny that a voluntary society is at liberty to ult, and of which it is to be hoped that you and a man living in that state practically ex-Bill become law in the Dominion, and "the Law Committee of the General Assembly of people may love to have it so," it will then quences of violating it, with greater particu larity than it has bitherto been necessary to do.

Let me add, in conclusion, that I think an opportunity should be afforded to the women corns men. I am inclined to think that many

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sira,-I am often, in my parochial visitations, made painfully aware of the dense ig vails, notwithstanding the wide circulation of turned to Kingston in 1874, with the privilege and took his seat in spite of the rebuff.

Bishops at the time of the Pan-Anglican Country rebuff.

Besides, most city clergy have been country that the American Church was rent in twain mitting to the action of a party who are treathered and the Rishop of the country that the American Church was rent in twain mitting to the action of a party who are treathered and the Rishop of the country that the American Church was rent in twain mitting to the action of a party who are treathered and the Rishop of their elders. I would be glad, corpore Sano, in my 77th year of age and by the war between North and South; what, ing with contempt their Confession of Faith, se many of their elders. I would be glad, corpore Sano, in my 77th year of age and have left salt junk to live near a good and admission of "schismatic teachers" to with the other inhabitants of the Dominion, book, telling Scripture History in a manner praise?" and endeavering to involve them, tegether therefore, to hear of some good, sound Church 54th of ministry. To God be all the lecture in OUR Abbey-truly, Churchmen at in the guilt of sanctioning what they profess adapted to the minds of young children. 1 Some of the city clergy, God bless them, home may pray for an alteration in the state to believe to be condemned by the Word of want something like the "Peep of Day Se-

Presbyterians throughout the Dominion to more Churchly in some points, would be the mater with us in a signature Johannian Johannian very thing needed, and I shall circulate some sition to the Bill now before Parliament, but letter, in the heps that only what is good will take not. Can any one help me to do better. Can you sire, for also now, explanation of this of course characters is desirable, with a view. of the books of this series if I cannot get strongs phenomenon, of this extraordinary to wate circulation; at description to your columns of some good basks of this kind would be acceptable. Fam sure, to more than

Yours faithfully, A Missionauv.

(To the Editors of the Church, Guardian ) Slus, Your paper has undoubtedly caused sort of revival in Church interest. Would soft of revival in Church interest. not the following idea, carried out be interest-

ing,
Suppose every priest in Nova Scotia sent
you the number of communicants at Easter, from every parish at which he celebrated, with the name of the Parish. From some with the name of the Parish, parishes the return could not be obtained for two or three weeks after Easter, especially where one priest had charge of two or more churches. It would be but little trouble for

The above is a good suggestion, and we tope to see it carried out (Eds.)

#### OUR AGED CLERGY.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

DEAR SIRS, -- Some months ago you seemed anxious to obtain the names of all those clergymen in the Deminion who, having been in Holy Orders half a contury and upwards, still survived, and no doubt you have supposed the list exhausted. The name of one worthy veteran, however, yet remains to be added thereto-the Ray. Robert Vashon Rogers and it is my privilege to give it to you, with a few particulars of his ministerial life: Mr. Rogers was ordnined Deacon April 1st, 1827, by Dr. Ryder, Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry. Dr. Harcourt, Archbishop of York, gave him the Curacy of Hest, or Hessle, mother Church mistake to suppose that a thing denied with of Hull, and three years later ordained him Priest in the Parish Church of father, in England, and amongst his flock I affirmation when once that circumstance has Bishopthorpe. From Hest he removed to Laycock, near Bath, Wilts, as sole Curate to the Rev. James Paley, son or the author of the Evidences (in this pulpit Bishop Jewel preached his last sermon.) At the expiration of his engageone flesh. My wife's sister becomes my sister, ment here he came to America and 4 In the extreme case that was put to aur served as a Missionary under Bishop Chase, in Ohio, and a! Circleville, in that Diocese, built a Church. In the spring of 1836, being laid very low by the Asiatic cholera, whilst attending Synod in Cincinnati, he came North for his health, and meeting with Sir John Colborne (afterwards Lord Scaton), he was by him persuaded to seek an appointment in the Diocese of Quebec, which then comprehended from Gaspe te Chatham ; and acting upon his advice, he was by Dr. Stuart, Bishop of Quebec, appointed first Rector of Richmond. Sickness overtaking his family there, and losing an only son, he moved to Kingston, and became Master of the Grammar School and supply at the Provincial Penitentiary for the Chaplain, Rev. W. M. Herchmer, about to visit England. On Mr. Herehmer's return he occupied I am not aware that the clergy "want to the Parish of Carrying-Place for six months, when his health again failing him, he was advised to return to England. Here he took temporary duty till 1843, when he came back, and was appointed lay down its own rules for membership. Such Chaplain of the Provincial Penitontiary a society, at least, is the Church in the eyes of and Missionary of the S. P. G. in Portsof the meeting held in London on the 20th the State. One of its rules forbids incest, mouth, and to the east side of Barrio street, Kingston. Here his ministry was communicates himself. Should this unlappy very successful, so much so that in one year from the laying of the corner-stone, St. James' Church (of which the Rev. the Established Church of Scotland, which become incumbent upon the clergy to sectorth Rural Dean Kirkpatrick is now Rector) are ready, with open arms, but I cannot say One mighty thought reigns dominant and shews that the old spirit is still alive there, secrated by Dr. Strachan, Bishop of Toronto. Having previously resigned the Chaplaincy of the Prov. Penitentiary, in 1869 he resigned St. James' and went into the Diecese of Huron, where he labored in the Mission of Vittoria and Pert Ryerse, building in the latter place, during his incumbency, a Church. Under Bishop Strachan Mr. Rogers was Rural Dean of the Midland District, under Bishop Hellmuth, R. D. of St. Thomas.

I close this sketch in the words of my vonerable friend: "Having new reached a period of upwards of 70 years, with serance of Scripture Ristery which pre- more than a ministry of 50 years, I re-

Yours, faithfully, C. H. M. BAKER.

### Literary Department.

REMEMBERING MINE AFFICTION.

Go to dark Cothernete, Ye that feel the compter's power, Your Reductar's conflict see, Watch with Him one bitter hour ; Turn not from his griefs away, Learn of Jesus Christ to pray.

Follow to the Judgment hall, View the Lord of Life arraigned, Oh, the wormwood and the gall ! Oh, the pangs His soul sustained ! Shim not suffering, shaine nor loss, Learn of Him to bear the Cross.

Calvary's mouraful mountain climb : There, adoring at His feet, Mark that miracle of time, God's own sacrifice complete; " It is finished," hear Him cry; Learn of Jesus Christ to die.

#### DIARY OF A POOR YOUNG LADY

(From the German of Manie Nathusius,

A TALE FOR YOUNG GIRLS,

[Translated for the Church Guardian.]

(Continued).

Yesterday, Herr von Schaffau was ongaged all day. The weather is a little milder, and Lucio was able to go with me to make our visits. In the evening house and the village. Herr von Schaffan up there." our guard ! This morning he went away. descerate Gon's day. We are alone again. After such pleasant days a sort of stillness comes; we all seem to feel it.

Feb. 15.

LULU TO TRINCHEN.

Dearest Trinchen,-I address this let ter to you that you may first take this slip out of it. Tell me openly what mies? Well, I have some here, toogive you confidence: the Almighty God is our dear, dear Father. Lent be-

"For over in my heart of hearts,
Thee, Master, will I hold;
And I will Thee, as Thou dost me,
With loving arms enfeld."

(and myself too) that work is not has done for us. It seemed connected faith is not a life of uncertainty. It is as I passed her, and said something in contemplation and Lent is so boastiful necessary? and does your mere will al of that to-day at prayord :---

"To day Lord I would die, To sin and live to Thee; Thy death has brought me life, And opened Heaven for me.

Saturday, Feb. 23.

The Herr Pastor complained to-day that the bailiff had wood hauled wat Sunday and is going to have the horses out to-morrow too. Aunt Julchen calls len,—a goldammer sings under my wun-him an old dolt with whom she will have dow all day. Sometimes I cannot re-nothing to do. He has not paid any strain myself, and run away up to the tive to me, and spares himself no trouble glorious and mighty God, beloved Father to do me service. The Herr Pastor rein Heaven! minded me of this, but I felt unwilling to undertake the office; first on account of my "ruling", and then because the bailiff has a stubborn head, and besides has quite an idea of his own position, having faithfully served the family for more than thirty years, and having been accustomed to be solo ruler for a long! time. The affair was very unpleasant to me, and I declined to interfere. Towards never weep at all -St. Augustine. evening I walked alone by the thornhedge, a soft wind blow gently from the south, the birds were hopping among the branches, there were long green and the price which his Lord paid for him." we sat very coxily in the reception-room, brown stripes among the snowy fields, the the Pastor's family were invited. Anni evening bell sounded across from the Julchen was in a very good humour, and Church. I felt unquiet, something im-Lucie, too, looking forward to her uncle pelled me to go to the bailiff, and I went soon coming back. I poured out tea and O my dear MASTER Thou would'st show handed Herr von Schaffau a cup and the me that everything done in Thy name sugar basin. He took three of the largest has a wondrous power. Dear Lord, I pieces and then I moved away. "I must am still very weak. I entered timidly. beg for one more," he said, and added Husband and wife were sitting together; that for several days past he had not ven-they had just got the news of the happy tured to make his tea sweet enough, but arrival of a little grandchild, and I to-night, as it was his farewell evening, rejoiced with them. In a little while I he must request to be allowed to do so, said: "Herr Schultz, are you going to Aunt Julchen laughed heartily, and have wood hauled to-morrow again?" already declared that I governed the thought they were hatching a plot His conscience asserted rather gravely that his sister was touched; his hastiness gave me courage. not much in the wrong, and the Paster "Do you not think it wrong yourself"? and his wife laughingly joined in. The I asked. "If I do not have the wood Horr Pastor even said that he had to be hauled while the road is still pretty firm, on his guard lest I should encroach on I shall ruin carts and beasts," he one disputed my authority there. It is it grieved me to see him act in this way, of attachment, but I felt a little hurt and heart he loved and honored God. "O, shall be on my guard. And Herr von my husband is a plain, God-fearing man, Schaffau for the future may take as much said the wife, "even if he is a little difsugar as he pleases. But when we said ferent from what is the fashion now-a-Good-night I was kind to everyone, be days." "The ten commandments should

Schultz smiled, but his wife said : to-morrow," I said imploringly; "and from the Latin candidus, white. come to church to-morrow. I see you so soldom there; don't be so opposed to the Herr Pastor, he has your welfare and that of every one else at heart; and do ' 50 m bears our sins." Shall I say the fifth "and would go to church for my sake, work. verse to your dear, faithful heart? sake, who has done a hundred thousand times more for you? O, Herr Schultz, only think how unwisely you spoke; come for our Lord's sake, and let your

danger in this constant external occupa-afternoon the Pastor said to me playfully, walking in light. tion. Our souls need retirement, quiet "Is your personal interference no longer for that! The Herr Pastor reminded us ready govern us about here? Schultz of that to day at prayers.— has not been at service since the Harvest Festival until to-day." I expressed my pleasure in having seen him, but said nothing more. It seems to rob me of my strength when I speak unnecessarily of such things.

Saturday, March 2.

The air is balmy, the streams are swol len,-a goldammer sings under my win-

#### PASSION THOUGHTS.

let your actions shame your adversaries. Bishop Medley.

Peter denied Christ once, and wept soro ever after it. We often deny Him and

"Judas remembered the price for which he sold his Lord; but he did not know

If the Lord will judge thee, say "Lord I cast the death of my Lord Jesus Christ if He shall say to thee that thou art a sinner, say, "I place the death of my feel toward any one to sit beside his Lord Jesus Christ between me and my sins." If He shall say to thee that thou hast deserved damnation, say, "I cast the death of my Lord Jesus Christ between me and my evil deserts, and I offer His merits for that merit which I ought to have and have not." If He shall say that He is angry with thee, say, "Lord, warned him not to tell his sister, who "There we have it!" he burst out, "I I cast the death of the Lord Jesus Christ out as we have our last intercourse with between me and Thy displeasure."-Anscha.

#### EASTER THOUGHTS.

By the words "Why weepest Thou?" our Lord took away the old curse. In his spiritual office; as for his house, no answered, still angrily. I told him how the garden of a Paradise He had subjected the weman to sorrow, so now in the gartrue that they added many expressions because I was convinced that in his den He bids her sorrow no more.—St.

From the white garment of the angel who sat near where the body of Jesus had lain we seem to receive our baptismal cause I have resolved at the close of each be always in fushion, I answered, and garment of innecency; for we are "beday to have no feeling of auger against asked them whether they thought it a gotten again by the resurrection of Josus any-one. Who knows but that one or greater sin for one of their labourers to Christ from the dead," and "risen with the other of us might die during the steal, with the excuse that their children Him" we walk before Him "in newness night | Ought we not always to be on were starving, than that they should of life." Honce Whitsun-Day was called White Sunday, because the ancients did most frequently admit persons to baptism "The Fraulein is right and you are on that day, and to such persons was apwrong." "Don't have the wood carted plied the Roman name of candidates,

#### LIVING EPISTLES.

Tue Lord Jesus Christ has shown all causes your auxiety. Your last letter is hard to hear. You say that you do not want money for daily expenses, but I can." said the wife. "And you, too, send you ten thalers all the same. Aunt is no werse than through the winter—then what is it? You have secret one-then what is it? You have secret one-then word were the hard the world." "I am an old were the send people. He can work the fear of the world." "I am an old were the chart of mentals the cand people. He cross He poured out His most precious busy. from the dead He still walks invisibly don't think any of the other boys voted old man now, and would you have me onters the hearts of many, and visits and shall I tell you what a "Try Society" but what harm can they do you! I do learn new ways?" he asked, half serious-them, from childhood to old age, with means? It is that we all agree to try bered what the worm did to the tree. not understand you, and I desire the ly, half jestingly. "The older a man is the gracious influences and graces of His our best: to love each other; to do right; truth. Have you lost courage? Then I the more highly should be be honored," most Holy Spirit; and He promises His to keep our tempers; and to help some soul," he thought. He drew back in you have served eternal presence to those who respond to one every day who needs anything we fear, and ran away as fast as possible; men with love and faithfulness, new serve his invitations. This response to His can do for him. gins this week. It is always a sweet the Lord of all. Will you come to-time to me, so full of riches, and so calm, morrow?" I said at last. "To please for each Christian; and it is the grandest

### SECRET OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

As I learn more and more of the Chris We belong to Him, our cares are His whole life, and every action, every breath how simple it is. Trust in Gon, and tian life, I see more and more plainly also. I am very happy—what can befal be full of gratitude to Him who has led ebedience to an indwelling Christ, is its tried harder than ever. broak, still Thou art mine." Farewell, than fifty years." I went away and sels, that Gop may fill us with Himself, prayed Gop to begin and finish. Earnest A Your faithful Lulu.

Friday, Feb. 22.

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The more carefully to eat—saved it from our lunch—nice thought, the leving word. you with such a loving hand for more whole secret. We must be empty ves-A soft air is blowing the anow is think my prayers would have brought slightest whisper. The more carefully to eat—saved it from our lunch—nice the leving word we attend, the more easily shall we hear vienna bread; and I ran up and laid the lips that speak the truth, bear testi-

everything; that rather there is no small with our conversation yesterday. In the not a life of walking in darkness, but of

'What is our work, when Gon a blessing would impart? To bring the empty vessel of a needy heart."

-Archbishop Treuch.

#### UNCONSCIOUS FAREWELLS.

Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. Any farewell, even amid this truth were but burned into our conscousness, and if it ruled as a deep conviction and real power in our lives would it not give a new meaning to all our human relationships? Would it attention to Vollberger, so I am to take top of the hill, where I can hear the not make us far more than we sometimes the matter in hand. Since his wife's larks far above me. My Lord, Thou wilt are? Would it not eftentimes put a rein severe sickness he has been very atten- soon unfold Thy world of wonders! O, upon our rash and impetuous speech? Would we carry in our hearts the miserable suspicions and jealousies that now so often embitter the fountains of our loves? Would we be so impatient and for the great fight; so I am going to of the faults of others? Would we albe a worker in the "Try Society" and Under false accusations be silent, and low trivial misunderstandings to build strong walls between us and those who ought to stand very close to us? Would we keep alive petty quariels, year after year, which a manly word would compose? Would we pass neighbors or old friends on the street without recognition, because of some real or fancied slight. some wounding of pride, or some ancient grudge? Or would we be so chary of our kind words, our commendations, our ympathy, our comfort, when weary hearts all about us are breaking for just such expressions of interest or appreciabetween me and Thy judgment." And tion as we have it in our power to give? We all know how kindly it makes us

death-bed. We are spending our last hour with him. We would not utter a harsh word, nor cherish a single grudge against him, for the world. All our coldness melts down before the eyes that have death's far-away look in them All the long-frozen kindly sentiment in our hearts toward our friend is thawed him. Then we all know, too, how slum bering love awakes, and cold spirits warm, and all the chill of selfishness dissolves, beside a dead man's coffin. Every one feels kindly then. Not a trace of gradging or bitterness lingers in any heart. Slights and wrongs are for given. Icy winter changes to mellow summer. Loving words of gratitude or appreciation flow from every tongue. Praise and commendation, nover spoken when the weary spirit needed them so much, find free expression when the heavy ear can hear them no more. Men feel themselves awed in the presence of eternity and heartily ashamed of their wretched spites and petty animosities and cold, mechanical friendship.—Selected.

### Children's Department.

THE "TRY SOCIETY."

DEAR MR. CHURCHMAN: I belong to the "Try Society." There are ton of us —all boys—and each one is a president, else. We have a librarian, but as we do not possess a library, he is not kept very

I am a manager, and had a good many votes. I did not vote for myself, and for themselves. We meet twice a month,

It seemed very hard at first to do that time to me, so full of riches, and so calm; said and expectant, yot with soft, bright days, prophetic of the spring, of the great Rosurrection. We are now practising the heautiful hymn: "A lamb now bears our sins." Shall I say the fifth "and would go to church for my sake," and it is the grandest possible ambition in life to win others to really help any one, for I amonly a sked; "and why?" Because we owe to accept and reciprocate this little boy. I knew I loved brother and sittle boy. I knew I loved brother and little boy. I knew I loved brother and sittle boy. I knew I loved brother and sittle boy. I knew I loved brother and little think to try; then, how could little me help any one?

My mamma told me to ask God to help me, and told me how our dear Lord has said oven a cup of cold water given in love for Him was a good deed, and I

German.

It is awful hard for a boy to be good, and, no matter how hard he tries, he will forget, and do just the thing he don't want to, or else not do what he wants to. It is funny, but I always want to do the thing that is not right. If there is a big puddle of water, I feel a great wish to step right into it and see all the water fly up. I do long so to fasten my sled on to a carriage and get a ride, and lots glee and merriment, may be forever. If of those things which a boy can't do whe

is trying.

I feel better at night, when I say my prayors, if I can think of a little good I've done; and I know now what it means when I say, "Lead us not into-temptation." I often say that when the bad angel gets into my heart, and f know it helps drive him away.

Mamma says that brother and I are soldiers, and must begin trying on our armor, and getting ready for camp life be a worker in the "Try Society," and will write you more if I can tell you any good news, to let other boys join us and swell the grand army. Good-by.-

### LITTLE SINS.

Charlie was spending the winter with his married sister. Every one thought him a good boy; indeed, he himself was quite sure he could do nothing wrong. One day, as he was passing the pantry, he saw a box of raisins. They were the largest raisins he had ever seen. He stopped in slyly and took bunch after bunch, and then slipped away, feeling like a thief, and yet thinking, "It is only a little thing." This he did day after day, till there was quite a hole in the box of raisins. Still no one seemed to notice it.

One day the visitor told the following story at the dinner table:

Walking through a fine park two years. before, he had seen a large sycamore tree. A wood worm about three inches long was forcing its way under the bark of the trunk. "Ah I" said the gentleman who was with him, "in time that worm will kill the tree."

"A hard thing to believe," said his friend.

"By and by you will see," replied the other.

Scon the worm was found to have get-ten quite a distance under the bark. The next summer the leaves dropped off earlier than usual. Something serious seemed the matter. When the next summer came-just two years from the time the worm began its work the tree was dead. The hole made by the worm could be seen in the very heart of the trunk.

"You are right," said the gentleman; the tree was ruined by that worm only three inches long."

If a worm could do such harm, what may not "little sins" do to a man or a woman, a boy or girl?

Charlie felt the blood rush into his face. He was sure every one must vice-president, secretary, or something story was told on purpose. He did not know about the raisins, and that the dare look up from his plate. After dinnor they all went into the parlor; but

as no one took special notice of him,

Charlie concluded he must be mistaken,

Still he began to feel now, as never be-

fore, that God knew all about it. The next time he was tompted to take nor could he rest until he had told his

sister the whole story. Then he went yes, to do even one good thing a day, to really help any one, for I am only a little boy. I knew I loved brother and might be forgiven, and that, for the sake

> THE tongue bears the trail of the serpent. Its sting is deadly poison, and may carry certain death to the loveliest,

as said oven a cup of cold water given as said oven a cup of cold water given as said oven a cup of cold water given as said oven a cup of cold water given as said oven a cup of cold water given burset thing of beauty and life.

How can we guard it? We must watch and pray." Every idle word is to be accounted for. We must be vigi-

hearts are stirred with hope. Sophie lim yesterday. When I went in he was the voice that says to us, "This is the mine in her lap, and then ran away. almost regrets that cooking and bustling sitting in the bailing's cheir-seat. The way; walk ye in it," when we turn to the When I came that side of the park again radiating glory the power of life in the and caring will soon be even. I told her Herr Pastor spoke of all that the Lord right hand and to the left. The life of I saw she was eating it, and she smiled tongue, to the great Creator's praise.

### The Week.

#### HOME NEWS.

Senator Macpherson is able to move out again.

Forty eight cars of timber arrived at Richmond Station, Halifax, during the week ending March 20th.

The London Advertiser gives the names of six hundred persons removing this year from Ontario to Manitoba.

The Prince Edward Island House of

Ottawa, March 22.-The Governor-General and the Princess visited the Art Exhibition, Saturday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Laugham and Captain Harboard.

Lumbermen just down from the shan. ties in Ontario report a successful winter's work, with prospects of a successful drive. The lumber trade is showing some slight signs of recovery.

Ottawa, March 22 .- Sir Alex. Campbell will give notice, when the Senate re-assembles, that hereafter ten days after the opening of each session, Sensters will be required to prove their qualification according to law, and take the oath as required when first appointed to the Schate. If adopted, this rule will compel the resignation of several gentlemen who have forfeited their seats by becoming hankrupt and otherwise.

Mr. James G. McDonald, who has rebridge across the Red River, at Winnipeg city, left St. John a few days ago in England. for that city. On Wednesday, a crew of twenty men (machinists and laborers) followed him to work on the structure. Several are from St. John, but the ma-jority are Nova Scotians. Several cars of molasses, one cup of cold coffee, half a are now boing leaded with the equipages cup of butter, any spice you like. By at the I. C. Railway depot, for the work, adding ginger, it makes a very nice gin-and one car load of horses will be taken gerbroad. The men are to receive from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a day at Winnipeg.

FINE MORSES .- The Dominion Line steamer Brooklyn, now at the port of Halifax from Liverpool G. B., bound to Portland, had on board five Clydesdale stallions, which are being forwarded to Cheago by Mr. William McKay, of Annan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. The average age of the animals is six years. Among them is the six-year old stallion Craigand Prince," winner of three prizes of £200 storling each. The average cost of the animals was about £300 sterling. They are in perfect order, having passed through a most tempestuous voyage without a scratch. They are in charge of Mr. C. E. Morgan, who was for some years an employe of Mr. Simon Beattey, a stock raiser of Ontario.

Mr. Sexton, for many years Recorder of Montreal, died a few days ago, aged 72 years. On Friday morning, at halfpast four o'clock, Mr. Sexton's residence on St. Elizabeth Street, where lay the remains of the deceased gentleman, was completely gutted, a candle having set fire to the extensive drapery. In the house there were several police and others when the fire began, and an indescribable scene of terror and confusion resulted. The remains of the Recorder were uninjured. They were taken to the City Hall. Mr. Sexton was the father of Mrs. Sill, wife of Rev. Mr. Sill, of St. Paul's

The shipping of Canada at the end of 1879 was as follows:

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<b></b>	Vessels.	Tons.
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New Brunswick	1.135	340,491
Quebec	1,975	246,025
Ontario.	1,006	136,987
P. E. Island	298	49,807
British Columbia	60	4,702
34E .	22	1,924

Total......7,471 1,332,094 The number of vessels built during the ar were:—Nova Scotia, 126; New Frunswick, 43; Quebec, 29; Ontarie, 2; P. E. Island, 20, and British Columna, 5. Total, 265; with an aggregate innage of 72,227 tons. Canada takes ank as follows among Maritime Powers:

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fourth, and very close haul indeed on the this paper.

third. We already surpass Norway in the number of both Steamers and Vessels. but are beaten 93,000 tons in tonnage It is altogether likely that three more years will place our Marine fleet next to that of the United States.—Herald.

### NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Berlin, March 23.—The eighty-third birthday of Emperor William was celebrated on Saturday.

Putney, March 22.—The annual race between the Oxford and Cambridge Assembly, by a vote of 22 to 3, has de- University crews came off this morning. discipled in favor of abolishing the Legisla- and resulted in a victory for the former by three boat lengths. The weather was delightful.

J. A. Harper's collection of paintings sold in New York, last week, brought \$105,670. A picture of three little girls teaching a dog to hold a cracker on his nose was purchased by a connoisseur of Rochester for \$3,450.

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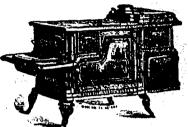
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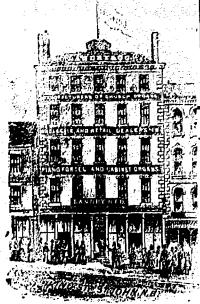
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