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ETERNITY. FROM THE GERMAN OF DANIEL WULFFER, A. D. 1617–81, Translated by F. Eliz. Cox .- 1841.

> Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou Eternity ! Yet onward still, to thee we speed As to the fight th' impatient steed, As ship to port, or shaft from bow, Or swift as couriers homeward go: Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! As in a ball's concentric round Nor starting point, nor end is found, So thou, Eternity, so vast, No entrance and no exit hast: Mark well, O man, Eternity.

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! A ring whose orbit still extends, And, ne'er beginning, never ends Always thy centre, ring immeuse, And never thy circumfe Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! Came there a bird each thousandth yea A sand grain from the hills to bear, When all had vanished, grain by grain, Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity ! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! As long as God shall God remain, So long shall last hell's torturing pain, So long the joys of heaven shall be:
O long delight 1 long misery 1 Mark well, O man, Eternity !

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! O man, let oft thy musings dwell Upon the dreadful woes of hell, Oft on the saints' all-glorious lot, For both shall last when time is not. Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! The thought of thee in pain, how dread ! In joy how bright thy prospects spread, For here God's goodness glads our eyes, And there his justice terrifies: Mark well, O man, Eternity I

Eternity ! Eternity ! How long art thou, Eternity! Who here lived poor, and sore distressed, Now truly rich, with God doth rest: With joys consoled for all his ill, He lives to praise God's goodness still: Mark well, O man, Eternity !

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity 1 A moments' pleasure sinners know, Through which they pass to endless woe; nts' woe the righteous taste Through which to endless joy they haste; Mark well, O man, Eternity

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! Who looks to thee alone is wise, Sin's pleasures all he can despise, The world attracts him now no more, His love for vain delights is o'er, Mark well, O man, Eternity.

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! Who thinks on thee speaks thus with God, "Here prove me with thy chastening rod-Oh! let me here thy judgments bear, Mark well, O man, Eternity !

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! "O man! I warn thee, think on me, Think oft on me, Eternity: For I the sinner's woe shall prove, And recompense of pious love."

Mark well, O man, Eternity!

PARENTAL NEGLIGENCE AND YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

the lawlessness, and quiet the spirit of insubordination If the community were composed of such families, (the well of Joab) perhaps in reference to the part and opportunity were confined to this bay only. should exert their authority, magistrates should exe- to spend their time. If fathers devote six days in cute the laws, teachers should enforce discipline in the week to provide for the corporeal necessities, not if they can disobey with impunity. A spoiled, subordination to the constituted authorities of the Do the great majority of parents ever reflect Pon their responsibilities? Do they act as if they hew they must answer for the souls of the children

occasionally overhear animated conversation, is not the the almost ruined village of Siloam; on the left, several sepulchral monuments of considerable antisole engrossing topic how to make money or to get gain? Ophel, Zion, and Mount Moriah, showing the noble quity, rendered interesting by being associated with care for the poor souls on the Labrador." When fathers have been toiling for the support of their site of the temple, full in the foreground of the picthe names of Zechariah, James, Jehoshaphat, and AbsaWe will only add to this, that the Society is forced which placed him in advance of his neighbours, and

wicked companions, committing all kinds of enormities Jehoshaphat from the point of view to which I have link," as has been observed, "between the Pyramids to the furtherance of this object, and outrages in the streets, or engaged in demoralizing referred; and the deepened and lengthened shadows, and the Parthenon." No entrance, either to the and soul-destroying amusements and indulgences .- with the rich tintings of the sun, gave an indescriba- tomb of Zechriah or Absalom, has yet been discovered, Parents should provide a happy home for their sons, ble lustre to it. It was a truly noble landscape. and they appear in reality to be solid within. Instead and select such associates as they approve, and allow them to meet together in the evening for profitable will sit in judgment at the last day, and that the val- most probable that these structures are merely cenoand interesting conversation and innocent amusement. ley of Jehoshaphat will be the scene of that transac- taphs, commemorating and committing to tradition,

the intellect, to enliven the family circle.. the judicious restraint to which they are subjected .- Jehoshaphat, There I felt God had indeed beendevoted son. When children are judiciously corrected, of that wondrous and mysterious spot of the earth. young faces, as if there were nothing to censure, and 8; xviii-16. If this idea be correct, then it was call:-

which characterize the youths of our country, and de- we might really present a "model republic" to an taken by Joab in the memorable transactions just remonstrate their baleful effects in the commission of the admiring world. What innumerable crimes are ferred to. most flagrant crimes. It is a subject of national interest, committed on the Lord's day, from idleness and and should be a subject of national action: parents listlessness, and from young men not knowing how schools and colleges, which, at present, are nurseries cannot they devote one to the spiritual improvement of rebellion. Especially should women exert their of their children? If every father would study the Potent influence in animating boys to every thing that Bible, he might converse profitably and delightfully is laudable and honourable, and restraining them from with his children, and make the evening of the Lord's vicious and debasing actions. The welfare and per- day the most delightful of all the seven. If righteous-Petuity of the public depends mainly upon the virtues ness exalteth a nation, the desecration of the Sabbath and christian graces of American women. It is me- must eventually destroy it. While parents are devoting not prepared to say. lancholy to read the instances of juvenile depravity themselves to the temporal and eternal interests of which are recorded in our daily newspapers. Boys their offspring, they are promoting the "safety, honour appear to be instigated by a misguided ambition to and welfare" of the republic. At the present crisis, compete with their seniors in the commission of the would it not be admirable to rivet the attention of most flagitious acts. I shudder in walking our streets, parents upon this important subject? I have been a to hear boys as soon as they can lisp, endeavouring to regular attendant at Church for nearly half a century, swagger and swear in order to appear manly, and to and never heard ten discourses upon parental responlisten to the imprecations of older boys in "damning sibilities. Should not every Pastor preach at least a to the wonder-working power of the "Son of Man?" of those who offend them. The origin of simi-annual sermon upon this important subject, and Oh delightful reality to be assured of, when seeking all these crimes is the want of discipline in the nursery. so rule his own family that they may present a model The first lesson General Washington's mother taught for imitation to his congregation? Should not every her high-tempered son was obedience. What an ob- editor of a religious newspaper comment upon the ligation was she conferring upon her country when she daily instances of juvenile depravity that occur, and aught him this, now obsolete, lesson. How many indo- trace them to their true source? Not to "the turbulent, imbecile mothers have I heard complaining in the lent spirit of democracy," but to domestic anarchy. If Presence of her boys, "I cannot keep them at home," children are taught to obey their parents, and "every they don't mind a word I say." Of course they will thing a christian ought to know," they will easily learn self-willed child, two years old, will slap and abuse land, and respect the rights, and consider the feelings his mother, (which treatment she richly deserves for of others. When we observe the morals and manners her folly,) and be exemplary in his deportment at the of the rising generation, we cannot help reflecting what lofant-School, where he has sufficient sagacity to know an awful account for sins of omission, many parents de dare not resist. An old Divine remarked: "Shew will have to render on the day of judgment! Parents her," and I think it is an almost infallible criterion. in the world, and occupy distinguished situations, how misconduct of those who have disgraced their will negligent parents feel on the awful day of final

# THE VALLEY OF JEHOSHAPHAT.

by the way, &c. &c. How rarely do we hear nominally the east side of the city, is a scene in which a gifted still on their right, and the battlemented walls of the should be well content, if I had not the thought and de l'Art de Terre" alternately building and demolish christian fathers conversing with their sons! If we painter would luxuriate. On the right slope hangs city on the left, there on the east side of the valley, desire of so many other places before me.

are a variety of historical and geographical tion. Projecting from the wall, above the golden the memory of those persons whose names they bear. games, &c. &c., which amuse the fancy and brighten gate, towards the valley, is a large stone, which, ac- That of Absalom, who was no doubt buried in the A virtuous happy home is the best sanctuary to shelter seat of judgment. This notion may somehow have sibly be the pillar which he had reared unto himself the young, and a bulwark from which they may defy arisen out of a pervertet view of those remarkable pas- in the king's dale. (2 Samuel xviii. 18). There is and repel the evil one. One of the most delightful sages in the prophet Joel—"Chap. iii. 1, 2, 12—16." no doubt that the Jews believe this to be the case; Sundays I ever remember to have passed, was at the "For, behold, in those days, and in that time, when I and they express their abhorrence of his name and country seat of a truly christian family. I arose very shall bring again the captivity of Judah and Jerusa- character by casting a stone at the tomb as they pass. early to inhale the "incense breathing morn." The lem, I will also gather all nations, and will bring them Some persons have argued for the positive antiquity of first sound I heard was a joyful song of praise from down into the valley of Jahoshaphat, and will plead these tombs, by alleging that the Grecian enrichments the younger members of the family, who had assembled with them there for my people, and for my heritage have been added in a more modern age; and that such is in the piazza to join the matinal hymn of the sky larks, which were soaring aloft, high as the eye could reach, and parted my land. \* \* \* Let the heathen be which our Lord referred, when rebuking the Scribes chanting as they ascended. After breakfast the hos- awakened, and come up to the valley of Jehoshaphat: and Pharisees for their hypocrisy. (Matthew xxiii. pitable host furnished his guests with a variety of in- for there will I sit to judge all the heathen round 29.) But Dr. Clarke rejects the idea; and thinks that teresting religious works, and the mother noiselessly about. Put ye in the sickle; for the harvest is ripe; the proof of their antiquity is seen in the tombs themwithdrew, accompanied with her children, into her come get you down; for the press is full, the fats selves, notwithstanding the admixture of Egyptian and own apartment, to impart spiritual instruction to them, overflow; for the wickedness is great. Multitudes, Grecian styles. He observes "The columns are of not to teach religion as a science, but to inculcate the multitudes in the valley of decision; for the day of the that ancient style and character which yet appear necessity of exercising the spirit of christianity in every Lord is near in the valley of decison. The sun and among the works left by Ionian and Dorian colonies, thought, word, and deed; and practising the golden the moon shall be darkened, and the stars shall with- in the remains of their Asiatic cities; particularly at rule of "doing to others as we wish them to do to us." draw their shining. The Lord shall roar out of Zion, Telemessus, where even the inscriptions denote a pe-What a powerful preventive of crime would this golden and utter his voice from Jerusalem; and the heavens riod in history long anterior to the era when such a rule prove if it were early engraven on the hearts of the and the earth shall shake; but the Lord will be the young! Her instructions were strengthened by her hope of his people, and the strength of the people consistent example. A silent education of the heart of Israel." With a recollection of such passagesas and principles was constantly progressing by means of these in the mind—as yet unfulfilled by any events the exemplary christian deportment and conversation now on record, there is a deep and solemn interest of both parents, who co-operated in everything to pro- attaching itself to every part of this noble valley. mote the welfare of their children. It was delightful Whatever may be the full scope of the prophecy—it to observe the love and harmony of this well-regulated is evidently to be the scene of one of Jenovah's most family, and their kindness to all within the sphere of signal interventions on behalf of his people. It was, their influence. Children are happy in proportion to iudeed, with an awed mind that I walked the valley of The cldest son had the most obstinate temper I ever in fulfilment of prophecy; and there I was assured he knew, but his father conquered it before he was three will again manifest himself in the triumphs of his grace. years old. The tender-hearted mother wept, but held And in this consideration lies much of the interest her peace, when her beloved boy was chastised; the which one feels while sojourning in Jerusalem. One has just appeared, and a notice of which will be house. equally affectionate, but firm and decided, the father line of prophecy has terminated there; and others, found in another part of this number, we feel bound persevered until his son yielded: and never was a yet in the womb of time, are rapidly tending to the father more amply rewarded for conscientiously per- same point. What a concentration of vast interest, forming his duty in the affection and respect of a then, is at this moment overhanging every hairbreadth

shade to Arabs who recline beneath it when the sun is high. It has been preserved with great care; and and its roots are fortified by a terrace or platform of rough stones. It is said to mark the scenes of the cruel martyrdom of the prophet Isaiah, by the command of Manasseh; but upon what kind of proof I am

Further on in the valley of Jehoshaphat is the pool nected by an under-ground conduit. The former is supplied by the latter. And have these waters flowed on ever since the day, when Jesus said to the blind man (having anointed his eyes with clay,) "Go wash in the pool of Siloam?" Have they been instrumental the stream at its fountain!

ley on the right, we reached the fountain. It is at shall I do? the bottom of a deep cavern—partly artificial as I "You will observe that this is the first place I have business.

The Mahommedans have a belief, that the Prophet of actually marking the place of sepulture, it seems cording to general Mussulman tradition, will be the wood where he perished, (2 Sanuel xiii. 17) may posmodification of these ancient structures might have taken place." (Dr. E. D. Clarke, vol. IV. 373, 374.) However, without endeavouring to establish what at the best must be conjectured, it is delightful to find here, under the very walls of Jerusalem, a kind of evicence to prove that the facts of Scripture history have lived in the memories of men of far distant ages, in complete correspondence with the inspired records.

#### LABRADOR. (From the Colonial Magazine.)

On examining the Report of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel for this year, which

mothers would devote the time they waste (in making "they eat and drink before him, and say God save None of the heads of families had ever had an opportheir children look like ridiculous stage puppets), in king Adonijah." The shout was borne upon the tunity of being married otherwise than by public attesreading works to strengthen their own judgments, they breeze from Gihon, and echoed by assembled thou- tation before witnesses. Three of them were anxious

formed in the rock itself, worn almost dangerously have similar applications in other places which I shall make in practicul geometry, that he was often emsmooth by frequent use. We found many Arabs—
men and women, busify employed in drawing up water

hope to see. But I find it will be impossible to see half the places I had intended and hoped to visit. A local authorities, and in mapping out districts, when in skins, standing up to their knees in the fountain. Clergyman placed here would be able occasionally to he had scarcely ended his apprenticeship; but, be-Sheep, camels, and other cattle from Siloam, were visit the opposite coast of Newfoundland; and in a sides this, which was his regular avocation, he occupied waiting around to receive their portion. We descended, but were prevented tasting those waters "that Point, are nearly one hundred souls, who have never sent for to many places, as his name became known, go softly," (Isaiah viii. 6) by reason of the defile- been visited by a clergyman. At Bay of Islands are to adorn both the churches, and the castles of the ment which the Arab employment occasioned. But as many; and at Bonne Bay more than half that nobles, with windows of stained glass. In 1539, the words of our Lord to which the pure Protestant me a child, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild, and I will tell you the character of its mothe actild tell you the charac within the limits of the Government of Newfoundland, himself at Saintes, where he married : here he had the owed be thy name. Oh wonderful teaching! not The valley of Jehoshaphat and its massive sides and therefore, I presume, of my spiritual charge, are mortification of seeing his various modes of obtaining how the selfishness of the closet may be carried into families can frequently be traced to the folly or faithlessness of the mother and the neglect of the seer.

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It is in the temple, but how the breadth and universality of the temple may be attained in the temple may be at arents, especially mothers, are responsible for all condemned to eternal torments. O how ineffable will site that part of Mount Moriah once occupied by the are now many resident families. One person in this tive idleness which was thus forced upon him, he gave the closet. those crimes which might have been prevented if they be the joy of those who have faithfully performed their temple, is the Jewish burial-ground of all ages. It is Bay (who is now, as I said, about to remove to Nova himself up more and more to the indulgence of scientimest. One person in the said part of Mount Morian once occupied by the are now must still, if thou conscientiously performed their duties. The word duties, when they receive the benediction, "well done, literally paved with small and roughly hewn slabs, Scotia to educate his family,) offered, years ago, to tific theories; he felt the working within him of enof Gold declares—"Train up a child in the way he good and faithful servant, enter thou, with thy children, having Hebrew inscriptions. To lay his bones in the give £40 a-year towards the support of a clergyman.

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Nould go, and when he is old, he will not depart from but our. Dost thou desire to be very holy? Yet earnest desire with the dovout Jew; and many a desire has come (if it has come) too late to be to him weary pilgrimage has been made from the most distant a tree of life. It would be very desirable to have a lowed be thy name." Dost thou wish for some assuparts of Europe, in order that another and another clergyman here who can talk in the French language, cident gave a fresh impulse to his genious, and was the rance of a heaven for thyself? Yet this must be thy mitted to their charge at the tribunal of their One of the most picturesque, and at the same time might have the privilege of sleeping with his fathers as many of the men at the Ferry-house understand means of leading him into the path in which he was language: "Thy kingdom come." Dost thou wish aker and judge. Fathers delegate their duties to deeply interesting scenes, is the valley of Jehosha- little English. One house here brings upwards of destined to excel: from that moment he thought only to get some favourite project accomplished? it must others without strengthening their authority by co- phat, viewed from the brow of the hill descending from freshness to Jerusalem and her sacred precincts. Dis- seventy men, another fifty, a third forty, and the fourth of how to produce a similar vase; what had once been be sought in this manner: "Thy will be done on earth peration. They are satisfied if they furnish the as it is in heaven." Dost thou want a supply of thy cans of supporting their families. It is their duty in its outlining which lives in the memory. It can affliction only heighten it. But is it not an awful, an ited on Monday, (a very pleasant walk,) the merchant's had not the power of obtaining the experience of necessities, bodily or spiritual? Then thou must Provide a comfortable maintenance, but not to toil to not be forgotten. The bed of the brook Kedron lies overwhelming thought, that when every one of those house has one hundred and thirty hands. None of course them the means to purchase luxurious and along the lowest part of it; and on either side—fig.

The bed of the brook Kedron lies overwhelming thought, that when every one of those house has one hundred and thirty hands. None of Giving himself wholly to this one object, he entirely self: "Give us this day our daily bread." Dost thou micious indulgences, while they entirely neglect olive, and pomegranates cast a lovely shade, while rection, and buried ages shall arise and stand before blon, about ten or twelve miles to the westward of abandoned painting on glass, which, however unprotheir religious and moral culture. The most eminent gardens of melons and cucumbers give an idea of the triumphant Messiah, their eyes—the eyes of them this are some large establishments. There the Go-ductive he had found it, had at least sufficed to give is still, "Forgive us our trespasses," and the gift is only their eyes—the eyes of them on in our country have attained their elevated posi- fresh luxuriance. On either side of the valley the that pierced, shall gaze upon him, and wail because of vernment of Newfoundland begins, and my responsi- bread to his family. Palissy burnt the clay himself, received when it is circulated, "as we forgive them h by the exercise of their talents and virtues; the heights are terraced, and in some places slightly culti- him, (Revelation i. 7.) and mourn hopelessly over that bility. Will no one come over to help me, and take some mixed it with various ingredients, covered it with ever that trespass against us." Do you feel that your felof the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor degenerate and degraded have inherited large varying preparations, and tried them with constantly low-creatures are your tempters? Yet you must acto the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are terraced, and in some places slightly cultifor the exercise of their faients and virtues; the legists are the exercise of t The Israelites were commanded to teach striking. Independent of all the heart-stirring asso- bliss in this life, and which will overhang with clouds proceed forward to-morrow; but there may be fog, renewed hope, in the furnaces of glaziers, and those knowledge their temptations and yours to be the same; laws diligently to their children, and to talk to ciations which Scripture narrative gives rise to, the of despair, the morning of their resurrection? there may be heavy winds, or the was doomed as constantly to dis-

children all day, what greater recreation could they ture, magnificently. Passing off again to the right, the lom; in support of which there is, however, little more to subjoin, that "as the demands upon its sympathy with perseverence to carry out his views, was almost enjoy than the conversation of well disciplined sons, eye rests upon the Mount of Olives, with its twofold than a vague tradition. These tombs, for the most and aid are continually increasing, the Society must sure to be suspected of sorcery, and his friends soon lively daughters, and the innocent prattle of the little ridge; and then, glancing downwards and along part, have the appearance of being constructed by the ones? How seldom do we see a father informing and the shady bed of the valley, the view is terminated by usual process of Masonry, but in reality they are hewn a more ample support from the country.' We earnenlightening the domestic circle in the evening!— the ridges of the hills northward of the city. The out of the solid rock; and in a style of architecture parestly commend the whole matter to the sympathy of would have thought his poverty must have been a Where are they? while their sons are associating with sun was getting low when I first saw the valley of taking of the early Egyptian, and the Greek; "a our readers; and will readily lend all the aid we can safeguard, and the more charitable thought him mad,

### MEMOIR OF BERNARD DE PALISSY. (From Sharpe's London Magazine)

were propounded by that philosopher,)-Why do we has described in terms of the bitterest feeling the consee through glass? and why is it not malleable? -com- flict in his own breast at this time, and we cannot fully prise, perhaps, the earliest written mention made of applaud his determination under such circumstances that substance. Many authorities concur in assign- to persevere in his perilous course; yet he bore outing the merit of the discovery to the Phœnicians, and wardly a cheerful countenance, and strove to inspire the assertion of Pliny is often cited which attributes it them with the confidence he felt himself, that he to accident. Some storm driven mariners were boil- should one day place them in affluence, and be able ing their food on the sands, at the mouth of the river to overpay with happiness all the privations they were Belus, (a small stream running from the foot of Mount | enduring then. Fifteen years thus passed away Carmel in Galilee,) where the herb kali was growing Palissy was still firm in his conviction, and yet had abundantly, and are said to have perceived, that the not succeeded; and nothing short of producing ensand, when incorporated with the ashes of this plant, amel in all its perfection would satisfy him. melted, and ran into a vitreous substance. It is cer- One day, when he thought himself on the very point rial, which may have given rise to the tradition.

Monasteries of Jarrow and of Weremouth, for the in- alone, to prepare his colors, and to heat and watch the troduction of glass into England : he brought over into furnance that his own hands had made. Once more our land, from France, glaziers, as well as masons; by which means, the stately Abbey of Weremouth became celebrated, not only for its architectural beauty, tered, and ran for wood to feed the fire; but what but also for the glass windows with which it was was his consternation at finding it all consumed? He decorated. As soon as glass became known in France, stood for a moment overwhelmed with despair, but it it was used as a luxury in the dwellings of the rich; was only for a moment-he rushed to his garden, and and in this respect they were far before their English tore up the trellis that supported his fruit-trees, neighbours; for it was not until the eleventh century that glass windows were at all commonly used, either the flame once more, then sunk into the deep red glow in private dwellings, or in public or religious edifices, that promised the fulfilment of his desires; but again Elizabeth, the glass in the windows of Alnwick Castle of fuel, he had recourse first to his chairs and tables, was taken down from the nails which attached it to then to the doors; after them the window frames were the frames, and laid by, during the absence of the consumed, and at last the very flooring of his house Earl and Countess of Northumberland; and, generally fed the furnace. speaking, it was considered rather in the light of It was the final effort of the artist, but this effort

ing on her lap, and looking in her eyes with such con- ler's fountain, which is described in the book of devoted men, with suitable qualifications, and free- by the action of fire, and thus remained in pristine nius who had endured so much. fidence as if they had nothing to conceal; and she gazing with unutterable fondness upon their innocent the confines of Judah and Benjamin—Joshua xv. 7, which may present itself to them as a providential they had adorned. Jacques l'Allemand, and the figures to adorn the gardens of his palace, and Palissy voung faces as if there were nothing to conceal; and she innocent the confines of Judah and Benjamin—Joshua xv. 7, which may present itself to them as a providential they had adorned. Jacques l'Allemand, and the celebrated Albert Durcr, in Germany; Henri Mellein was commissioned to make them - soon afterward. the husband looking with unimpaired admiration, although they had been married the partial than the partial attentions, which are usually dispensed with after the Adonijah slew sheep and oxen and fat cattle by the three connected with Jersey, and one with St. John's, developing all its powers, and applying them to their cial protection of the king, the queen, (Catherine de honeymoon, and the children imitated their example. stone of Zoheleth, which is by En-rogel, and called all besides five resident families. A store was quickly noblest use in decorating the Cathedrals and Churches When it was time to ride to church this joyous little his brethren the king's sons, and all the men of Judah offered and prepared for Sunday service, and in the of their native land, others, again, thought that it known at Paris byno other name than that of Bernard band appeared in their Sunday clothes, which were the king's servants, to feast and to solemnize his amorning we had a congregation of near 150 persons, almost all men, and nearly as many in the afternoon.

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singular man to whom the art of the potter is so much was to him in process of time that France owed her would consult their own comfort and their children's sands, "so that the city rang again—God save king to be married by a Clergyman, and all their children indebted, to give some account of that peculiar branch transparent porcelain, which even now England can best interests. After church I saw or heard nothing Solemon." \* \* \* "And all the guests that were to be admitted into the Church. You would of it which he brought to a high degree of perfection; of the family until assembled around their hospitable were with Adonijah were afraid, and rose up, and have been equally supprised and delighted to have and, in doing so, the connection between painting on art; but the services he rendered to his country did board, for which the preparations had been made the went every man his way. And Adonijah feared be- seen the decent and devout way in which the production of porcelain, will become not end here. He showed himself no less persever-It is high time that the attention of the whole comminity should be aroused, through the medium of the minity should be aroused, through the medium of the press and the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the pulpit, to devise effectual means to curb the land the production of procedum, will become entered into these services. Had there been longer to these services. Had there been longer to these services. Had there been longer to these services the knowledge he had won the very han his way. And Adomlan leard went every han his way. And Adomlan leard the went eve 1 Kings, i. The Arabs now call this well Bir-Eyoub neighbouring coves and herbours, but the intelligence glazes that contain lead participate in the properties of enamel: it is necessary to the very composi-"I know not whether to be most pleased or grieved tion of the glaze, in order to suit the different mateby the earnest anxious desire of the people to have a rials that form the body of the ware; since that would those of chemistry and agriculture, before the ablest Not far from this spot, but nearer towards the en- Clergyman amongst them. One very respectable be a very fine glaze for one mixture of earths, which physicians and the profoundest scholars of his day; trance to the valley of Hinnom, stands an aged white man, who has brought up, or is bringing up, a family would be wholly appropriated to another, proving demulberry tree, casting its lengthened and spreading of nine children, is just on the point of removing to ficient in luster, and be liable to crack. No philosolimbs over a wide space, and generally affording Nova Scotia, in despair of finding any spiritual guide pher had then discovered, as long afterwards Reauor counsel for himself and family here. He has been mur did, that "the Chinese porcelain was a semi-thought deeply, and struggled long to bring forth his resident in this neighbourhood nearly thirty years, and vitrified compound, in which one portion vitrifies at thoughts into actual realities, and now he spoke simin all that time has never seen a Clergyman of his own that degree of heat, and enveloping the infusible part, ply, but with the eloquence of truth, knowing that Church. All his children were admitted into the Church, and one of his daughters married. \* \* \* \* produces that smooth, compact and shining texture, the minds of his audience. Thus also he wrote with "You want to do good, and surely here the blessing porcelain." At the time Bernard de Palissy was singleness of purpose, and in a style which, though he of God is ready to come upon any who will devote seeking the secrect of enamel, only the course earth- knew neither Latin nor Greek, reminds one of the himself to seeking out the scattered sheep in these enware was known in France, which served for the style of Montaigne. Every page of his "Traité de of Siloam, and beyond it the fountain of Siloam, conwild but not desert scenes, 'that they may be saved commonest purposes; and, if not its inventor, he had there be talk us the story of twenty years of anytics. through Christ for ever.'

"My chief object in writing to you is to ask and pray that some clergyman may be found to take the pray that some clergyman may be found to take the oversight of these poor people."

"The deference an unspeakable charing the recital of so much suffering the recital of so much suffering. Bernard de Paoversight of these poor people. They say they are Agen, in 1499; his parents, in spite of their poverwell able to support a clergyman. One poor man, as ty, had him taught reading and writing, which at that tion. He was arrested at the time of the first edict we should call him, said there is not a man on the time was a great deal. A land surveyor who had come against Protestants, framed at Ecouen by Henry the Oh delightful reality to be assured of, when seeking shore who would not give £5 a-year towards his sup- to Agen to lay down a plan of that part of the country, port; and if I would only give them the promise of a remarked young Bernard's singular precocity, and the quence of the intercession made for him by the Con-Passing the village of Siloam, overhanging the valasked his parents' leave to take him away to learn his to the same powerful protection that he escaped from

them when they were sitting in the house, or walking valley of Jehoshaphat, viewed from south to north, on Advancing northward, with the mount of Olives all. In either case I must be content to remain, and appointment. He represents himself in his "Trait's temptation which they cause, else you will be their

ing his furnace, for on this, he found at last his suca man who, like himself, was endowed with genious, but worse than all this was the consciousness of the poverty to which he was reducing his family.

His wife and children continually implored him, with tears to renounce his chimerical hopes, and to return to any one of his former honest employments, The two problems of Aristotle, (if indeed they ever which would bring back comfort to his home. He

tain that the sand about this spot was well adapted to of attaining the great object of his life, a workman, the manufacture; and probably the glass-houses of whom he had engaged to assist him in his labours, Tyre and Sidon were supplied thence with this mate- suddenly announced his intention of leaving him, and insisted on receiving the wages that were due to him : According to the Venerable Bede, we are indebted Pallissy had no money, and paid him with the few to the Abbot Benedict or Bishop, the founder of the clothes he had left. He had now to do all his work hroughout England. Even as late as the reign of it burnt low, and this time, he lost no time for want

moveable furniture, than as forming part of the insured his triumph. One long shout of joy echoed through the dismantled dwelling; his wife and his It appears probable, that the art of coloring glass children ran to him. Was it a cry of exultation or of to extract, and give all the prominence we can to the was discovered and prosecuted at a period very little despair? Palissy showed them the vase he had just following moving passage in a letter from the Bishop subsequent to that of the manufacture of the article taken out of the furnace: it was bright with the imof Nevfoundland, who has recently paid a visit to the itself; the most ancient authors, who have mentioned perishable colors that till then he had only seen in neglected coast of Labrador. We feel we should not the existence of the material, have also recorded the dreams, since he had once beheld the goblet of Fait increases, instead of diminishing, their love and Descending the high places of the Tophet, we enrespect to their parents and teachers; while those who tered the valley of Jehoshaphat at the southern end, been set on foot, if we did not take every occasion of tion of gems. It was long, however, before the art are foolishly indulged, become too selfish to care for where we found a threshing-floor, with several Arabs laying fairly before our readers any such pressing call of transfusing the coloring matter through the whole any person but themselves. Upon the present occasion I wished for a graphic pencil to represent this discovery. It was not long before his discovery. lovely young mother surrounded by her children, lean- but most probably it is in En-rogel, that is, the ful- more readily do so, knowing that there are several the fifteenth century; its tints were then enamelled

Medicis) and the Constable de Montmorenci : he was

Bernard de Palissy is worthy of our admiration, not only for the intelligence, and the love of the beautiful It may be well, before we enter on the life of the evinced by his discovery, but also for its utility. It scarcely rival: he may be styled the father of ceramic Second, in 1559: he recovered his liberty in consethe massacre of Saint Bartholomew. In the course conjecture, and approached by two flights of steps visited on the coast of Labrador, and I may expect to This was readily granted, and such progress did he of time, however, he was again accused of heresy, and

#### THE CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER NOT SELFISH. (From Maurice's "Kingdom of Christ.")

"When thou enterest into thy closet," these are

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A	Nov.	12	21ST SUND. AFT. TRINITY.	M, E.	Habak. 2. Prov. 1.		
M	**	13.	Geo. Fox, founder of Qua- kerism, died, 1690.	M, E,	Ecclus 39	1 Tim. 1	
T	**	14.	Bp. Seabury, 1st bishop in the U. S. consec'd, 1784.	M. E,	" 41 " 42	1 Tim. 2 &	
W		15.	T. Parr, aged 152, died,	( M, E,	11 44		
T	*	16.	Brigands und. VanShoultz def'd at Prescott, 1838.	{ M. E.	100	1 Tim.	
F	"	17	Queen Mary died, 1558.	{ M, E,	4	I Tim.	
8		18.	Michaelmas Term ends.	{ M,	11 51	2 Tim.	
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TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF their own devices.

ravaging a large portion of Asia, and pro- fierce contentions, and social desolation have gressively advancing over the western part so strongly set in as to overpower every opof Europe, has, at length, reached our Parent position, nor can there ever be the slightest State, and commenced its destructive career expectation of a change for the better till in London, Edinburgh, and other places of the religion of our Saviour becomes again,

early in the spring by that of Quebec, unless in those places where some semblance of of the Cholera at no distant period. And selfish indifference, than to employ themselves stayed by the hand of Almighty God.

and more especially in this city. God forbid breathe dogged and mortal hatred against among us, as there were in the gloomy days lieve as firmly that God can stay its progress that we should a third time witness the scythe their superiors, and a spirit of insubordinaof the destroyer sweeping away our friends tion, turbulence and discontent, ready to flesh, and the devil. and neighbours as the winds scatter the leaves proceed at any moment to insurrection, pil-

Had he confined himself to the old, the decrepid, and infirm, our dismay might have been those in authority, is a maxim now seldom less; but his even-hand seized on the vigour of heard either among the wealthy or the poor, all a refuge from the storm; and should her manhood, and quenched in death the spright- because it calls upon them for the conscien- believing members be comparatively few in liness of youth, the smiles and weakness of tious discharge of their respective duties. childhood offered no protection-old and Alas! society, even in its more decent at least her ten righteous persons to save us young of both sexes were levelled, and even forms, as beheld in those nations which have from this approaching destruction, and shew the cradle yielded its victims of innocence still the appearance of cohesion, exhibits slen- by their courage and untiring works of love

tedious the nights of that dismal period. The the desire of every heart, and the subject of dence which can never be broken and which pestilence found us, in a great measure, un- every conversation, and you will find it to be is able to sustain them under the most afflictthat we were too far distant from Europe, the future nothing. No thought or wish sheltered in the bosom of infinite mercy; and and that the malady would exhaust itself he soaring shove the perishable objects around they are prepared and ready to meet every fore it could reach the American shores: it them. And yet every where you find great contingency, not only poverty and sickness, was, therefore, thought by many absurd to intelligence, sagacity, skill, and perseverence but even death itself, as the messenger that be alarmed, or to expect its appearance in put forth, and a keenness of perception, conveys them to the more immediate presence this inland country.

we had acquired the requisite knowledge, or of time as totally to exclude those of eterthe means of mitigating its virulence.

Thanks to God, we have on this occasion little or no doubt of its approach. Accord- dropping around them, and they well know without hope. For though repentance deferingly precautions are already being taken to that the moving mass of life, of thought, of red to the last gasp be a most discourageing secure the body against its fatal influence. ambition and avarice that is before them, will But is this all? Are the interests of the body soon compose a heap of dust, of which they visitation not a fit hour for making our peace to be cared for, and those of the soul neg-

looked, much less treated with indifference, the scenes of that eternity, whose important —nay it is not even at such a time unlawful, for it is our duty to make reasonable and sa- interests fail in the passing hour to arrest a nor does this late period make it insincere, lutary preparation, and to use every means moment's attention. Now, this sad state of although our sin has been grievously agin our power to preserve ourselves and things arises from the neglect to impress gravated by delay, and it may seem to others dependants from impending danger; but all on the mind of the child the principles of we can do will be of no avail if unattended of religion, and to train him to their pracwe can as will be of his available to his Father till he was ready to perish. And inquiries, that no one may lose the benefit of with the Divine blessing, and therefore ought tices. God is banished from their thoughts, with the Divine of soing, and the consolations we most earnestly to pray that He, by whom the influence and reign of evil extends with-Nations rise and fall, flourish and decay, may out opposition; and this perhaps, the last among others, such cases as must frequently be pleased, notwithstanding our manifold attempt of the Prince of darkness to regain happen in times of pestilence, that He may of the Soul in the hour of departure. transgressions, to turn away the plague from his dominion over this lower world, appears touch with hope the hearts of the greatest our shores, or mercifully to mitigate the for the time the most successful of his sinners, and make them aware that He will same, should it unfortunately arrive.

ungodliness that God permits His severe the victory is already accomplished. judgments to go abroad. Already have we This device of Satan which separates reli- but you must strive night and day to obtain

Prayer is rewarded by a confidence which drives out fear, sustaining us by a present

common evil, an evil which is the same in root and earth to heaven. Moreover, such a general places. Hence the low state of religion, and on the one side, and grateful acceptance on

can alone sanctify and give energy to social and the willing and conscientious performand domestic life, is banished from those un- ance of all the relative and social duties. happy countries, and in their stead degrading Much is said of rights in the present un-

From the sole of the foot even unto the head till both are freely recognised and in active bave despised God, and trampled on His revelations, and therefore He has left them to ble from wealth and power. Our wealth is gious. Such are ever found bold, active, grace, through the merits of our only Media-

the nations of Europe, Great Britain alone crease its comfort and happiness. From the recent intelligence by the Royal Steamers we learn that the Cholera, after of future order and tranquility. Anarchy, and the interview between on every side, dost call upon us seriously to the domain of the germ of hope towards the germ as it formerly was, among all Christian com- happy.

order yet remains? Does it not exhibit too let us not despond at this awful prospect for The two former visits of this terrible cal- generally intense selfishness on the part of the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, and notage and blood.

der marks of religious and moral action. and mercy to an unbelieving world, that they Anxious were the days, and sleepless and Pass through their cities and ask what forms who rest upon God in Christ enjoy a confid been confidently asserted gain-gain-the present world every thing, ing calamities. Nay, such feel themselves neither obtuse nor unobservant, but neverthe- of their Redeemer, and the long sought rest Yet it came in its most terrific form before less so blinded and fascinated with the things of His eternal kingdom.

These busy and care-worn countenances full warning, and former experience leaves daily behold their friends and companions that the Pestilence will find you naked and themselves will form a part; but they cannot with our Redeemer-yet even then, blessed Not that human precautions are to be over- ble, or to think that all must quickly share in absolutely shut, nor is repentance forbidden devices.

sents a spectacle of contention, profaneness, gloomy, and the powers of the earth are and that if they come with faithfulness of and infidelity, to which the sad history of our seen marching under his banner, he shall race furnishes no parallel. Europe is con- be humbled in the dust, and the Cross shall vulsed from one end to the other-the foun- rise above every temporal and spiritual enedations of society are laid bare, and all the emy. The struggle may be fierce and long, elements of peace and order seem to disap- and perhaps generations may have to suffer for pardon, and He will hear you. Submit the most afflicting calamities before this hap- yourselves to His will, and be resigned in all And may it not be to arrest this torrent of py consummation, but to the eye of Faith things except one—the loss of your immortal

and now the Pestilence advances in all its into Great Britain from the continent of sins, the sanctifying of your hearts, the saving marches to the cannon's mouth, in defence of terrors. Not that even these terrible Messengers of heaven are sufficiently powerful to bas from the first been successfully resisted. Sins, the salicitying of your souls, and then you shall be enabled this earthly Sovereign.

But past experience, my brethren, assures through the influence of His lioly spirit to bas from the first been successfully resisted. sengers of neaven are sumcrettly powerful to soften the stony heart of fallen man, and to Churchmen felt that to devorce Christianity perform your work were it even at the last me of your fidelity, in the discharge of this give him the heart of flesh, yet they are means from Education, was to separate the Soul from often used by God, in His moral Government, the body; even that which God himself had doubtless for the wisest purposes, and some- joined together from the beginning; and ther ought you to leave off crying to Jesus, we have many Aarons among us, ready to go times with visible effect, as in the case of therefore, the Bishops and Parochial Clergy, till you have made good your title to eternity. forth with censers in their hands, to stand Nineveh; but, alas, at times in vain, as in warmly supported by the Laity, set themthe case of Ephraim, who was let alone with selves sternly in opposition to its progress, cholera brought upon us in its former visita-Now the great preparation for all these instruction of the poor, whose first axiom is return, we must not forget that it has been ving world that we have a divine arm on evils, and which alone can enable us to posevis, and which arone can enable us to possess our souls in patience, amidst the misery the name without a religious basis," and in been productive of many valuable social ken, but which is able to support the most sess our souls in patience, anindst the lineary accident in King Street, in the immediate vicinity of and convulsions of the world, is continual this way a state of things was brought about advantages, which are of a permanent cha-

In these National Schools the Bible is long forgotten. sense of protection in the time of peril. And fully taught, and the hearts and minds of the quainted with the nature of the disease, and I feel assured that were any kingdom, pro- children impressed, and rendered familiar the means of its cure and avoidance, but it A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten vince, city, or family, to assemble from time with those doctrines and precepts, by which has been the cause of introducing many im-

wihch no art of man can avail, would at once flock from their Saviour had been equally more unfortunate neighbours, and the distance He represents abused to all "Trace compressed which they came one you sail he their

complet as wen as your own. And this occause the meat the wounded spirit, strengthen the tee management the tee management the colony as it has been delivered in the been lessened by acts of generous, kindness evil from which you must pray to be delivered is a ble minded, and raise the weeping eye from Fatherland. But here it is cherished in high age, and of which the wars and tumults now the voice of prayer is now unheard; and namely, that cholera is not contageous, and

impiety, and the most revolting corruption reasoning age and little of duties, but in the of manners triumph without control. The religious mind they are reciprocal, and whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. neither peace nor happiness can be enjoyed

principles to prevail there would be still the affliction. rich and poor, weak and strong, as indeed there ever must be, but all would be have never felt the power of the Gospel, have brethren, all satisfied with their lot, and all frqueently asserted, in their deplorable igno-

To fear God and honour the King, and God stands pledged that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her. She offers to number, yet she may supply her twenty, or

And should you at any time fall into darkness and despondency, say not, that your sins are too many and grievous to be forgiven, and thing, and a sick bed or the time of God's bear to dwell upon contemplations so terri- be our Father in heaven, the door is not as well as to ourselves, not a little suspicious. receive them, however late, and by whatever At this moment the civilized world pre- But though all at present seems dark and necessity or distress they are driven to Him, graciously receive them. Do not therefore yield to despear, however sinful you may have been. Confide in your Saviour. Pray to Him souls. To this you must never be resigned, seen civil war and famine in fearful activity, gious from secular knowledge was imported an interest in Christ—the remission of your hour, and as Jacob said to the Angel "I will

by establishing the National Society for the tions, and awful as is the contemplation of its -and to shew to the lukewarm and unbelie-

read and explained; the Catechism care- Not only have we become far better ac- Pestilence that walketh in darkness, nor for to time in humble prayer, confessing their alone we can be made wise unto salvation. provements which will add much to the come nigh thee.' sins, as the people of Nineveh did, the same Not that the Parent State has altogether physical comfort of the community. Far With my humble and earnest prayer that happy result would ensue. To meet in our escaped unscathed from this moral contagion, greater attention is now paid to the cleanli-Churches, where we ourselves and our chil- far we must confess, with shame and sorrow, ness of our towns and cities—to the purifying Province, and commending you to the merdren have been baptised, and from which, in that before so much good could be effected of the atmosphere, to the better ventilation of ciful protection of God, holy devotion, we have followed our parents many had been corrupted; yet the great the houses of the poor-to the encouragement and neighbours to the tomb, and to accompany mass of the people may be pronounced com- of temperate habits—to the supply of warm clothing to the needy, and nourishing and God's Ministers with our heart and voice, beseeching Him, through the merits of His Would to God that the influence of this healthy food. The kind sympathy of the rich healthy food. The kind sympathy of the rich healthy food. blessed Son, to avert the Pestilence, against wicked device of separating the babes of the has been called forth to the assistance of their

tempter as well as your own. And this because the heal the wounded spirit, strengthen the feeage, and of which the wars and tunists, is the where no blessing is implored on their delib- that there is no risk in attending upon the practical and systematic separation of reli- erations, or any recognition of God in Christ sick and the dying. Now this is a most valuable discovery, for it will give confidence to unworthy servants, who, under an awful apgion from secular knowledge in the education of youth. This fatal error poisons all the principles of moral life in their source, and in the gap, and in humble the principles of moral life in their source, and the inmates of their families of the and hastens the course of all that is good and dependence upon Divine aid to present, as without fear or apprehension. During the and nastens the course of an that is good and a dependence upon Divine and to present, as holy in society rapidly downwards. It com- her Mother in England has done, an effecmory in society rapidly downwards. It com-menced with the first French Revolution that Diocese to that corrupt were frequently much neglected. Pity was menced with the instruction of the household got a training man agreement that the education which excludes religion, and to swallowed up by fear. The healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to swallowed up by fear. The healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion, and to start the healthy members ago, and since that time education which excludes religion. it has been the great object of blearing men announce the dangerous position of those, of the household got so terrified at the sudden spared us. Have pity, O Lord! have pity in France, Italy, and Germany to promote whether lukewarm friends or open enemies, attacks and deaths around them, that they on Thy people, both here and abroad: withits adoption. To exalt the arts and sciences, who treat truth and error alike, and are as only to end to en and to ridicule the Gospel, to consider the present world every thing and the future present world every thing and the future the friend of Christ. To the Church it henothing, have been long deemed the proofs longs to imbue the young of her flocks with nothing, have been long deemed the proofs of an elevated and liberal mind. Hence the faith and love of Christ. To teach them of an elevated and interaction and interaction and interaction and large of the large and hardness of our hearts we have shewn our and hardness of our heart

that there is no ground for this alarm, and against us, but keep us, as Thou hast heretothat there is far less danger in watching a fore done, in health and safety; and grant, Cholera patient than one in Typhus Fever. that being warned by the sufferings of others But were the danger certain, as has been to repent our Sins, we may be preserved readers to the newly established association for the Are we rich and powerful, then ought we formerly held, it would prove no hindrance to from all evil by Thy mighty protection, and a trust conferred upon us by God for the kind and considerate in the day of calamity: tor and Advocate Jesus Christ. Amen. There appears not at this moment among good of the community, and our power to in-Are we poor, it is the portion assigned us, of His children to love their neighbours as stances of Mortality, which encompass us ing of our Blessed Redeemer, we formerly noticed stances of Mortality, which encompass us judgment, He likewise puts it into the hearts From the recent intelligence by the Royal excepted, one single ranging point, or even the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and demands him by obedience to His laws that is by doing the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the establishment for the time at least, by God, and the germ of hope towards the germ of hope t

It is true that unbelievers, and such as rance, that the pious are inactive on such But we now turn to the more immediate trying occasions, and more disposed to sit try, by the way of the United States, or What is the general aspect of society even object of this letter, the probable appearance with folded hands in stupid amazement or But let such truthless schoffers learn, that as amity in 1832 and 1834 are still remem- the wealthy, without regard or sympathy for withstanding the falling away of many we the friends of Christ firmly believe that every bered in this Diocese with fear and sadness, those below them; and does not the latter trust that we have still thousands of true nearts calamity comes from God, they likewise be-Christian Charities, fearlessly applied to the amelioration of suffering.

As to you, my Brethren of the Clergy, the Scriptures exhort you to improve, for most beautiful and effective arrangements .-After providing, in the most ample and interesting manner, for public worship on Sundays and Holydays, and for hallowing the different steps of our earthly pilgrimage, she takes order for the appointment of the most dinary emergencies.

of this Diocese, immediately before the Ge-neral I hanksgiving at Morning and Evening now specially directing us, that of setting the soul's "If you ask how to

They are the same which the late Archbishop of Canterbury, of blessed memory, appointed to be used in England, when threait is believed, they were attended with a special blessing. And may we not, in all them here if used in a devout frame of mind, with sincere repentance for our sins, and firm resolutions of amendment in heart and life.

It is during periods of great public affliction that men's hearts are tried, and especially the Ministers of God's Word and ordinances .-Therefore, to your Sunday prayers and duties, my brethren, you must add active and untiring abour during the week. And this not merely in answering promptly every summons to the bed of sickness and of death, but going uncalled, on finding any of your flock attacked:

And here I may observe, that in the faithful discharge of these important duties, the Church allows her Clergy no discretion-no questionings about personal danger, family ties, and the like: or that such vists can be heart He will in no way cast them out, but of little efficacy to the sufferer on the bed of death,-it is our duty and privilege to act, and neither to hesitate nor to judge. The Church gives countenance to no selfish apologies or excuses for holding back on such trying occasions: we are emphatically the Soldiers of Christ, and especially bid, in fighting under his banner, to stand in the front of the battle, and woe be to us if found less devoted than the Soldier who boldly

perilous duty, to the requirements of your not let Thee go except Thou bless me," nei- Ordination vows. And I trust in God that But great as were the evils, which the between the living and the dead, and ferthe arrow that flieth by day: nor for the

I remain, my dear Brethren, Your affectionate Diocesan, JOHN TORONTO.

Toronto, 4th Nov., 1848.

Morning and Evening :-

PRAYER.

Most Gracious Father, and God! who hast romised forgiveness of sins to all those that with hearty repentance and true Faith turn unto Thee. Look down, we beseech Thee,

and their inability to assist and comfort the followed our own inclinations instead of Thy of infinite benefit to the Church, by inducing others holy laws. Yet, O Merciful Father, suffer to give freely of their abundance, to the glory of God Now it is decided, by the best authorities, not Thy destroying Angel to lift up his hand and the advancement of his kingdom.

life we are in death, so teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto

Give us grace to turn unto Thee with timely repentance, and thus to obtain, through the story is told with a delicacy and a pathos which could merits of our Saviour, that pardon to-day, not be surpassed. which to-morrow it may be too late to seek We understand that Mr. Thomas Champion has be ready to give up our Souls into Thy hands, £1 7s. 6d. currency. O Gracious Father, in the hope of a blessed immortality, through the mediation, and for the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE PASTORAL LETTER.

We have deferred the main part of our editorial this week, in order to make room-as in duty bound Spiritual purposes, all the divine dispensa- to do-for our Diocesan's Pastoral Letter on the tents of that document it does not become us to speak : one must feel that unless there be a special interposition of Divine Providence, this country will be visited, within a few months, perhaps, by that most awful of the identity of the author. God's judgments, the Cholera. It is wise and fitting, suitable religious exercises to meet extraor should ask himself, "Am I prepared to meet it?" prayers to be used in all the congregations None—with the fear of God before their eyes—can having a tendency to superstition. On this point the

tened with the Cholera in 1832, and where, was the moral contamination by which it was accomand from despair arose unbridled licentiousness and numility, hope that a like blessing will follow universal impiety. That was the melancholy scene in a heathen land. Let not our Christian country present anything resembling it; but let each man labour to submit himself cheerfully and truthfully to the will of God, in humiliation and penitence and prayer. The following verses on the "Approach of the Cholera," are from "Thoughts in past years."

> "As darker vengeance seem'd to dwell On Thy foreaken Israel,
> And Zion's daughter had her throne
> Upon the desert stone,
> As Canaan's sun sunk down beneath the sea, The brighter broke the lights of Gospel prophecy.

"Now that we, wise and prudent grown,

Forget the lore to babes made known,
And there are sounds upon the wind
Of Judgment close behind,
All will be well, if sights of stern alarm
But teach to cling more close unto a Father's arm."

PROCLAMATION.

His worship the Mayor has issued a proclamation for the information and guidance of the inhabitants of the city of Toronto-in which it is ordered

"That the High Bailiff and the City Inspector be directed, with the assistance of the Police Force of the City. to visit and examine the premises of the inhabitants of the various Wards of the City, and to direct the removal from their premises of all Manure, Stagnant Water, and Animal or Vegetable Matter in a decaying state, which may exist in such premises within a period to be prescribed by said High Bailiff, City Inspector, or other Member of the Police Force, under the directions of these officers, acting under the command of the Mayor or the Chairman of the Board of Health; and that a public notification of these instructions be issued by the Board of Health, that all persons neglecting to obey them, will be proceeded against, and punished conformably to the provisions of the existing laws and ordinances in that behalf.
"That the High Bailiff and City Inspector, with the

atd of the Police as aforesaid, do immediately inspect the various Public Streets, Lanes, and other thoroughfares of the City, and cause to be removed therefrom, at the ex-pense of the Corporation, all filth, or offensive decaying animal and vegetable matter; and that the said offi shall, until further instructions from the Board of Health. continue to make periodical inspection of all thorougfares, and preserve the same in a state of cleanliness, under the direction of the Mayor or the Chairman of the Board of Heatlh, so long as there may exist any reason to appre-hend the visitation of Asiatic Cholera, or of any other dangerous pestilence.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

We regret to say that our respected fellow-townsman Captain Baldwin, met, yesterday morning, with a severe accident in King Street, in the immediate vicinity of our office. As he was driving in his carriage, his horse having been startled by an ass, ran off, and the unfortunate gentleman was precipitated with violence from the vehicle. He was immediately conveyed into a house, and provided with medical assistance, when it was assertained that he had received a severe in the state of our Colonial Church.

To the Editor of The Church.

Dear Sir,—I hope suggestion is neither dictation nor vanity, otherwise I would refrain from the following hints; but having been resident in Canada for upwards of fifteen years, and actively engaged as a Clergyman, in this Diocese, for more than eight, I may, perhaps, be supposed not entirely ignorant of the things which effect the welfare of our Colonial Church. and convuisions of the world, is continual infinitely more healthy and spiritual than is racter, and will yield much benefit to manifest them. "Thou shalt our office. As he was driving in his carriage, his prayer, both public and private, to Him, in infinitely more healthy and spiritual than is racter, and will yield much benefit to manifest them." whose hands are the issues of life and death. to be found in any other Christian nation. kind, when the calamity itself shall have been not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for horse having been startled by an ass, ran off, and the kind, when the calamity itself shall have been not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for horse having been startled by an ass, ran off, and the it was ascertained that he had received a severe injury on the back of the head. In answer to our inquiries last night, immediately before going to press, we were informed that Captain Baldwin was in a very preca-

of red brick, faced with white brick—having accommodation we should suppose for about two hundred children, and the style of its architecture is similar to

duced by the quaint latticed windows and pointed

door-ways. The blessing of the Almighty seems especially to have rested on Trinity Church, and on the labours of its devoted pastor, and heart-felt and sincere must be the joy of those who having laboured in its erection,

now witness its success. A new feature is now added to its usefulness-a School House is joined to the Sacred building, where we hopefully trust, that the children of the Church will be trained up in the principles of the Church, on week-days as well as Sundays. Such an education

RELIGIOUS PRINTS.

Some months ago we called the attention of our admiration both of the subjects, and of the manner in O, Almighty God! who by Thy many in- which they are executed. One of them—the scourg-

of the most fastidious collector. We were especially pleased with the picture representing the Saviour and the much-loving Mary. The exquisitely tender

for; that so being strengthened by Thy good agreed to receive subscriptions for the series: and Spirit against the terrors of death, and daily are authorized to state that the set of twelve prints advancing in godliness, we may at all times will be delivered in Toronto, free of expense for

RISHOP JEREMY TAYLOR.

Mr. Parker of Oxford has just published a little volume, which must be received with peculiar interest by the theologian and man of letters. It is a learned and practical treatise by the eloquent Bishop of Down and Connor, "On the Peverence due to the Altar," printed for the first time from the original manuscript. This valuable relique of the most imaginative divine tions: and for this our Church makes the apprehended approach of the Cholera. Of the conbequeathed by Dr. Thomas Barlow, Bishop of Lincoln, of its seasonableness all must be convinced. Every to the Library of Queen's College, Oxford:—and from the evidence adduced by the Editor, the Rev. John Barrow, M. A., no doubt can be entertained as

As might be predicted from its title the work furtherefore, that each, in the expectation of this scourge, nishes us with a variety of arguments to show that the worship of God must be external as well as internal, None but the most heartless and perverse can look and meets objections which are frequently made I therefore recommend the following upon the prospect of the epidemic with unconcern. against a reverential regard to the house of prayer, as

"If you ask how this differs from worshipping God be now specially directing us, that of setting the soul's momentous concerns in order for the reckoning which—to many—the Cholera must be expected to bring along with it.

It has been observed by the historian, that the worst feature of the Plague of Athens, in ancient times, was the moral contamination by which it was accompanied. The minds of all were siezed with despair, and from despair arose unbridled licentiousness and Levit. xix. 30-"Ye shall keep my Sabbaths and, reve-

rence my sanctuary."- p. 47." Mr. Barrow appears to have discharged his editorial duiles in a most creditable manner, and small as the volume is, its publication furnishes an important item in the literary history of the nineteenth century.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

The second and last concert by the Hutchinson family was given on Friday evening the 3rd inst., in the old City Hall, which was half filled. We cannot speak in the most favourable terms of the

taste and execution of the artistes, and our space will not allow us to give a detailed critique on their performances. While we were pleased with the entire absence of everything like meretricious ornament, and the perfect harmony of the four voices (3 brothers and a sister) there appeared to us to lack that fine discriminating taste, which would have more perfectly accorded the intonations to the words.

The bass voice was extremely rich, and Miss II's tenor, though limited in compass was in many of the lower notes remarkably fine, the bari-tone though perhaps the least effective voice, was we think managed with the best taste.

ERRATA.-We regret to observe two typographics errors which slightly mar the sense in our New York Correspondence of last week. In the eighth paragraph, "arrayed" should be "arranged"; and the quotation at the close of the twelfth paragraph, should

"The old history; Truth without a home, Despised and slain, then, rising from the tomb."

AGENT IN LONDON AND NEW YORK Any Parcels for this Office, or for The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, which may be sent o Mr. Rowsell, 73, Cheapside, London, or to Mr. Bainbridge, Wholesale Stationer, 32, Platt Street, New York, will be regularly forwarded to Toronto.

Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

OUR BISHOPRICS, ARCHDEACONRIES, AND THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

To the Editor of The Church.

welfare of our Colonial Church.

In the appendix to the last Report of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, (which, as is well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known, is the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known in the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known in the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known in the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known in the trustee for the Church's portion of the well known in th Clergy Reserve Fund,) I see the interests of our Theological Institution are strongly and ably recommended to the Society's attention and aid: with this, therefore, TRINITY CHURCH, KING-STREET.

We were much gratified a few days since, by an inspection of the new School House (in connection with this Church), just completed at the sole expense of E. Turner, Esq., one of the parishioners. It is built in the Society's latention and aid: with this, therefore, for my apology, permit me to state some reasons which appear to make it highly desirable that not only the Theorem in this Province, should at once be permanently endowed out of the Clergy Reserve Funds, now or hereafter to be in the Society's hands.

two of the letters were not received until it was too late a freedom of the church in the series of the church in the series of the church of the series of the church society demands the until the mark of particular principle. The impossibility of securing a decent maintenance, even for fourth time we have been left in almost the same present of the church society demands the until the mark of particular principle. Church society demands the the theorem cannot be seried in the series of the church society is the great means to which that it is most worldly age, rife, too, as it is, with the marked justice of the church is considered in the series of the scale of the church society is the great means to which that it is most worldly age, rife, too, as it is, with the most world age of the church society is the great means to which the which are more indirect, and so little understood or value Hence, as from the voluntary principle we can at present expect little to be done towards endowing or supporting our Bishoprics, Archdeaconries, or Theological Institution, it is most important that they should be secured in perpetuity, while the means are, with the Divine blessing, in our house of the state of the secure of the secure

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2 adly. Few thinking persons will deny the importance presenting the Church of the Living God to the world in as dignified and influential a position as possible.— Jehovah's first care, with respect to the Israelitish nation, was to secure the splendid and constant celebration of His worship the securious for the worship, by making the most ample provision for the support of His Temple and Priesthood. And the experience of the purest Christianity has taught us the same lesson. the lesson. It was not until Christianity was cherished by the temporal power, that it filled the earth. And certainly one great cause why the Church of England has been so much more useful and influential than any other of the Reformed Communions, is that from her endowments she has commanded as much more of talent, learning, and

rank than any of the rest. to the prosperity of the Church of Christ. Thank God, we are thankful to acknowledge that they are not essential: that is God. we are thankful to acknowledge that they are not essential: that is, God can, if He sees fit, prosper His Church without them. Put yet, so long as He is pleased to work by human means, so long will these temporal advantages be important aids to the spread of His kingdom. Now, tho from the unhappy divisions of the empire, It is impossible to secure these advantages by endowment, at least, for the Clercy of this Disease generally, it becomes, on that very Clergy of this Diocese generally, it becomes, on that very account, the more important that the higher portions of our Hierarchy should be placed in this position,—as by their thus occupying a commanding station, even in the estimation of worldly-minded men, they will thereby be estimation of worldly-minded men, they will thereby be tabled, with more probability, to make an impression upon them, and to ensure an attention to the things of God and to the claims of His Church, which will be not only most blessed in its individual effects upon the higher orders of society, but will also be productive of a most important general beneficial influence which will be felt in the most remote parish of the Diocese.

Province, so, in their disposal, the good of all the members of the Church, however scattered, should be steadily kept in view.
4thly. It may be objected, with much apparent real that one of the very first ob to the above suggestions, that one of the very first objects of the Venerable Society, as Trustees of the Clergy Reserve Fund, should be to augment the salaries of the present Clergy of the Diocese, seeing that it is utterly impossible for them, with their present universally small stipends, to maintain that position in Society which their complete in the complete seed to be a suggestion of the complete seed to be suggested to the complete seed to the complete seed to be suggested to the complete seed to the complete se wn habits, and, indeed, their usefulness requires! That habits, and, indeed, their usefulness requires! That the circumstances of the Clergy are, in most cases, very injuriously straightened, is not to be questioned: but yet, that it wou'd not be just to the rest of the Province, to increase their incomes from the Clergy Reserve Fund, will be obvious if it is only considered that one township has equally as good a right as another to a resident Clergy. syman, supported from that Fund: and surely no one can suppose that the proceeds of the Clergy Reserve Fund suppose that the proceeds of the Clergy Reservable will ever suffice to give even £100 per annum to all the Clergy that the Province requires: consequently, it would be advisedly unjust to increase the incomes of the Clergy.

while the doing so, as already stated, would be an invaluable benefit to the whole Church. In conclusion, I will just observe, though not strictly Connected with the subject under consideration, that for that righteous increase of our incomes, as Parochial Clergymen, which is so urgently required, we must look to private endowments, and to the conscientious setting apart, by our own parishioners, of a portion of their own incomes for this purpose, on the principle of a voluntary obedience to the Divine injunction of tithe offerings.

Yours faithfully,

A CATHOLIC.

Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the same Fund.

All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates from the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19.

Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will be required to communicate their intention of offering the same Fund. A CATHOLIC.

INSTANCES OF THE WRONG USE OF THE WORD CATHOLIC, WITH CORRECTIONS. For The Church.

The next instance of the wrong use of the word Catholic" shall be from the Methodist Guardian, of Toronto. In an editorial, very correctly headed "Kirwan's Letters on Romanism," noticing letters by a Presbyterian minister to the Romanist Bishop of New York, Xenoph occurs the following :-

INSTANCE IV. "We should remark that the Catholic papers have been challenged to publish Kirwan's Letters, on condition that Protestant papers would publish those of Bishop Hughes, but the challenge has not been accepted."—Toronto

Methodist Guardian, Oct., 25, 1848.

[Of course, the writer means "Popish papers" here, and it is a pity he did not say so; the rest of the article is very correctly worded. The above passage should, therefore, read thus:]

CORRECTION IV. "We should remark that the Popish papers have been challenged to publish Kirwan's Letters, on the condition that Protestant papers would publish those of Bishop Hughes, but the challenge has not been accepted. A PROTESTANT CATHOLIC.

November 6th, 1848.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

To the Editor of The Church. Rev'd. Sir.,—In the report of the result of the Examination for Scholarships in the University of King's College, which appeared in your paper, I perceive that one of the "Regulations relative to the University of U. C. College and District Scholarships, established by the College Council, October, 1846," has not been complied with,—I allude to the eighth, which runs thus: "The Candidates to be classified and arranged according to merit, the dates to be classified and arranged according to merit, the names of those elected to be published, in the order in which they have been placed, and the Institution or Tutor at which or by whom, respectively, each has been educated, to be suited.

to be specified."

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the London District Grammar School, I feel desirous that full justice may be done to our School and to our excellent Teachers, and therefore beg to state that Edward Fitzgerald, who obtained the first Mathematical Scholarship, and a Second Class in Gliric Mathematical the London District obtained the first Mathematical Scholarship, and a Second Class in Classics, was educated at the London District Grammar School, under the care of Benjamin Baily, B.A., T. C. D., This is the fourth time that the pupils of Mr. Baily have been successful in Toronto,—three of them having obtained exhibition in the U. C. College, and Fitzgerald having now taken the highest Scholarship in the University. I have no desire to detract from the well-earned fame of other educational institutions in the Colony, I only wish that justice may be done to that with which I am immediately connected, and of which I am happy to state that there is not in the Province a School in which a youth can receive a better classical and mathematical education: this bas been fully proved by the uniform success of our pupils, and we hope in time to come to maintain the high position our Institution has already attained.

BENJ. CRONYN, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, L. D. G. S.

We very cheerfully give insertion to the above. In self-justification we may be permitted to state, that we Published the list just as we received it, and as it appeared, We believe, in the printed papers of the University. We

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CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Previously announced in No. 76 amount, ... 200 16 11 Christ's Church Delaware ...... £2 12 6 as commanded so much more of talent, learning, and ank than any of the rest.

I know it will be said that these things are not essential of the prosperity of the Church of Christ. Thank God, Huroptario Church ..... St. Paul's Church, Norval ...... 0 15 0
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in the most remote parish of the Diocese.

3rdly. Such an appropriotion of the Reserves as I have suggested would be in strict accordance with the rights of the Colonial Church, as the whole would receive the benefit thereof: and this is, of course, just,—because, as the funds are derived from lands situated over the whole Province, so in their dispersel, the good of all the mem-100 Collections, amounting to £252 16 11 T. W. BIRCHALL,

Toronto, Nov. 8th, 1848.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG.

DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

ships annexed to this Institution, was held in Toronto, under the direction of the Chaplain of the Lord Bishop, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th October, ultimo,—when Third Class Schoiarships, amounting to ultimo,—when Third Class Scholarships, amounting to £30 Currency per annum, each, were, with the sanction of the Lord Bishop, awarded to Mr. James Godfrey, of Port Hope, and Mr. James Harris, of Bath.

The following Scholarships will be open for competition, and awarded according to the results of a General Examination, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th August 1839. Clergy of one portion of the Diocese at the expense of leaving another part entirely destitute. Nothing, therefore, would be gained to the bulk of the Clergy by refraining from endowing the higher offices of the Church, while higher offices of the Church, and Thursday, the 15th and 16th August, 1849:-Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund, in this Diocese.
Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon

Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will be required to communicate their intention of offering themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the 1st July, 1849,—their application to be accompanied with testimonials as to their moral and religious deportment for the three years preceeding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed clergymen in the Diocese in which they reside.

The subjects for the Examination above announced, are fixed as follows:—

Gospel of St. Mark, in Greek.
Homer, Iliad, Book VII.
Xenophon, Cyropæd, Book V.
Sallust, Be'lum Jugurthinum.
Horace, Odes, Book H.
Euclid, Books I, II, and III.

It will be remembered by many of the readers of this paper, that some years ago, the remains of Judge R. J. Uniacke, were conveyed to Sackville and intered in a piece of ground adjoining the Grave-yard of that Parish. What gave at the time more than ordinary interest to the event was that it was generally understood that the Judge, who was as universally esteemed as he was lamented, had made it his dying request, that he might be buried in the country. Since that time the Hon. Norman Uniacke, the Hon. T. N. Jeffery, and other members and connexions of the family, have been intered in the same place. A short time since the fence, which separated it from the Grave-yard of the parish was removed, and it now forms one Cemetery surrounded by a neat pailing.

On the last Lord's day, the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of the Diocese, accompanied by the Venerable Archdeacon, visited Sackville for the purpose of "separating the said portion of the ground from all profane and common uses, and consecrating the same a place of burial for ever according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church." The day proved very unfavourable for the object contemplated, notwithstanding which at an early hour the Church was filled, although it is to be regretted that many interested in the work were prevented by the It will be remembered by many of the readers of this

the Church was filled, although it is to be regretted that many interested in the work were prevented by the weather from attending. After morning service, which included the Psalms and Lessons appropriate for the occasion, his Lordship the Bishop delivered, a very interesting and impressive Sermon on the origin and propriety of the Rite in which we were to be engaged. His Lordship then took his seat at the Altar, when a petition was presented to him from the Parishippers, praying that the presented to him from the Parishioners, praying that the ground might now be consecrated, and after A. M. Uniacke, Esquire, had presented the Deed, which conveyed the cemetery in trust to the Corporation of the Church, his Lordship declared himself ready to comply with the

ble monuments, alike, remind us of our common lot. They all speak of death. Then surely we may humbly hope that the sacred employments of the day, left a religious and salutary impression on the souls of many who witnessed them.—From the Church Times.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Austrian affairs still confused. The Emperor has taken by the suburbs of Vienna. The city had not been bombarded, but was still besieged by the two armies. 100,000 troops encircled the city. The Railway being torn up for many miles from Vienna, little reliable news can be gathered. The miles from Vienna, little reliable news can be gathered. The much credit on the taste and skill of the Architect Kivas

In Italy, events are producing serious results. The Hungarian soldiers at Milan demand leave to withdraw to their country. Collections in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the Fund for the support of Mission-Saturday.

Colonial.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 28th Oct., 1848.

pleased to make the following appointments, viz.:-

Province formerly Upper Canada.

CURLE MUNICIPALIS ÆDIFICIQUE NUNDINARII
AD DECUS ET COMMODITATEM PUBLICAM DEO OPTIMO MAXIMO, SANCTÆ CATHARINÆ IN AGRO NIAGARENSI ALLAN NAPIER MCNAB, EQUES E SENATU CANADENSI UNUS DIUQUE SENATUS PRINCEPS

LATOMORUM APUD CANADENSES ULTERIORIS PROVINCIÆ SUMMUS MAGISTER SANCIENTE SUPREMO APUD BRITANNOS LATOMORUM ORDINE ADSTANTE PLURIMONUM FRATRUM CONCURSU The Examination, appointed in May last, for Scholar-

PLAUDENTE INGENTI OMNIUM ORDINUM FREQUENTIA

KIVAS TULLY, ARCHITECTO EDIFICATORE GULIELMO BARON III KAL NOV. A. D. MDCCCXLVIII. A. L. MMMMMDCCCXLVIII. FAUSTISSIME ANNUM DUODECIMUM REGNANTE VICTORIA REGINA.

EX HIS CONCILIUM MUNICIPALE. ELIJ. S. ADAMS, PRÆS. GEORG. RYKERT, HEN. MITTLEBERGER, SAM, L. ST. JOHN, JOAN. F. MITTLEBERGER, THOM BURNS,

CAR. M. ARNOLD, SCRIBA. [Translation.] This Corner Stone.

Of a Town Hall and Market Building,

A Public Ornament and Convenience, By the Favour of At St. Catharines, in the Ningara District, Was Laid by
Sir Allan Napier MacNab, M P. P.,
And for a long time the Speaker,
Grand Master

of the Masons in Canada West,
Under the sanction of the Grand Lodge of England;
A great concourse of the Brethren

A great concourse of the Brethren
assisting at the Ceremony,
In the presence of
The President and the rest of the Board of Police,
And before other Bodies worthy of Especial Honour,
Amid the hearty applause of a crowd of all ranks.
Kivas Tully, Architect.—William Barron, Builder. 30th October,

A. D. 1848. A. L. 5848. In the 12th year of the happy Reign of Queen Victoria,

Board of Police.

George Rykert, Henry Mittleberger, S. L. St. John, John F. Mittleberger, Thomas Burns. Charles M. Arnold, Secratary. The inscription. I learn, is from the elegant and classical pen of the Principal of U. C. College, F. W. Barron, Esquire, M.A.

On this occasion the following address was read: St. Catharines, October 30, 1848. To Sir Allan N. Macnab, M. P. P.,

We, the President and Board of Police of Saint Catharines, tender you our acknowledgements for the honour you have conferred on us, in conducting the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the first public edifice erected in our town.

Distinguighed as a patron of good taste and elegance in Architectural structures, it affords us sincere gratification to know that you approve of the design of our "Town Hall;" and we welcome your auspicious presence here to-day as the able tepresentative of a city whose commercial prosperity, and increasing wealth, encourage us onward daily in the hope, that what industry and Intelligence have accomplished at the head of "Broad Outsrio," may be also attained along the link which connects our two most important inland seas.

From the very flattering manner in which you have been pleased to express your good wishes towards "The Free and Accepted Masons of Canada West," as well as to the individual Members of the Grand Lodge who have assisted in this day's his Lordship declared himself ready to comply with the prayer of the petition.

The Bishop immediately proceeded to the ground, followed by the Archdeacon, the Rector of the Parish, the Wardens of the Church, and a large concourse of the Parishioners. His Lordship then offered up the solemn prayers used at the time of Consecration of a burial ground. And after having signed the sentence of Consecration, dismissed the people with the Episcopal Blessing.

There is a solemnity attached to almost every act performed over the ashes of our friends, we stand, as it were, between the living and the dead. At such a time "the forefathers of the hamlet" who sleep in their nameless graves, and the distinguishedindividual under their marble monuments, alike, remind us of our common lot.

Accepted Masons of Canada West," as well as to the individual Members of the Grand Lodge who have assisted in this day's perfect that they had the good fortune to be present and to assist in laying the corner stone of the first public edifice erected here by the public spirited inhabitants of this important and rapidly increasing town.

In conclusion I beg you to accept my grateful acknowledgements for the complimentary manner in which you have alluded to me. in connection with the prospective of Hamilton, a city whose public servant I have the honour to be—and whose rapid advancement is solely to be ascribed to the energy of its loyal and enterprising inhabitants.

(Signed)

ALLAN N. MACNAB, Prov. G. M. Canada West.

The following description of the intended style of the Building is furnished by a correspondent of the Patriot:

The design is in the style familiarly termed "Palladian," the principal characteristics being of the Roman Ionic order of architecture. The extreme length of the building is 73 feet and the width 45 feet 6 inches, having in addition an area 16 feet wide on both fronts. It is intended to be three stories in height, will be about 44 feet to the top of the cornice, and the streme height, will be about 44 feet to the top of the cornice, and the were in fault, perhaps, in not applying specially for further information, or rather in not stating what we certainly ther information, or rather in not stating what we certainly knew, that Mr. Fitzgerald—who has so honourably acquitted himself—was educated at the London District Grammar School. The omission, however, was purely inadvertant, and caused by the haste with which we were compelled to obtain the particulars of the Examination in order to give them early publication.—Ed. Church.

Port Maitland, C. W., 1st Nov., 1848.

Dear Sir,—In the report which I sent you, containing an occount of the Parochial Meeting or the Diocesan Church Society, there is an error in Mr. Hickie's (speech. In Ireland immensely short Oat crop. Large supplies from the Balic and other ports kept down prices at Liverpool and Church Society, there is an error in Mr. Hickie's (speech. His is made to allude to only four clergymen having been written to, whereas there were ELEVEN to whom we applied from 23s. to 35s. to 35s. to 37s. for yellow.

Mengher's trial commenced on Monday.

Cavaignac's popularity has declined. Nothing important has transpired in the Assembly.

Austrian affairs still confused. The Emperor has taken up

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French held aloof. Russia stands ready with 200,000 men to Tully, Esq., a resident of this city, who is favourably known by several architectural works of much merit.

To the same quarter (the Patriot's correspondent) we are indebted for the topographical account of St. Catharines, which

St. Catharines is a town containing between four and five thousand inhabitants, beautifully situated on a rising bank which overhangs the Welland Canal. It is four miles from Lake Ontario and twelve from Niagara; and in the midst of a country unsurpassed for beauty and fertility by perhaps any part of Canada. In the vicinity splendid tarms abound, where scarce a stump is to be seen, and most of them are enriched with orchards of Peaches. Nectarines. Apricots, Quinces, &c., which fruits I am assured grow there in greater profusion and Montreal, 28th Oct., 1848.

His Excellency the Governor General has been leased to make the following appointments, viz.:—

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Sir Geo. Simpson, the Hon. Wm. B. Robinson, Archibald Hamilton Campbell, William Roberts, Jno. Bonner and Oliver Hicks Matthews, Esquires, to be Justices of the Peace under the Act 9 Victoria, chap 41, in certain remote parts of Canada, set forth in a Proclamation bearing date the 26th instant, and appearing in the Official Gazette of this day.

Cyrus Riggs, Henry Smith, Miles Caton, Charles Sweeney and Henry Bleecker, Esquires, to be Associate Coroners in and for the District of Victoria.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to the secred edifice are in the Gothic style of Architecture, and respectability about them which, Cobourg excepted, I have hardly seen surpassed in a Canadian town. The streets have a very cleanly appearance, as from the soil being of a gravelly nature, rain is absorbed by it almost as soon as it falls. The Church is a large substantial stone building, and its remarkably graceful tower and spire have been lately erected and a considerable number of pews added to the original building, by means of a bequest left by the late N. Merritt, Esq. These additions to the secred edifice are in the Gothic style of Architecture, and respectability about them which, Cobourg excepted, I have hardly seen surpassed in a Canadian town. The streets have a very cleanly appearance, as from the soil being of a gravelly nature, rain is absorbed by it almost as soon as it falls. The church is a large substantial stone building, and its remarkably graceful tower and spire have been lately erected and a considerable number of pews added to the original building, by means of a bequest left by the late N. Merritt, Esq. These additions to the secred edifice are in the Gothic style of Architecture, and respectability about them which, Cobourg excepted, I have been surpassed in a Canadian town. The streets have a marked by a personne surpassed in a Canadian town. The streets have a marked by a pers grant a License to John Nation, of Toronto, Gentleman, to practice Physic, Surgery, and Midwifery in that part of the purchased a very fine toned organ, which I am told may justly b considered as the best and most powerful in Canada West.

MASONIC CEREMONY.—Upon the Foundation Stone of the new Town Hall, St. Catharines C. W.,—which was laid on Monday, the 30th ult., last—there is the following inscription:

HUNG PRIMUM LAFIDEM

CURIE MUNICIPALIS EDIFICIOUE NUNDINARII

The business part of the town presents a most thriving apparance, and a stiering trade must, I should think, be carried on as most of the shops appeared to be exceedingly well supplied with every description of goods. But it is on the Canal—the manifold advantages of which, as a great Provincial high—way from the "far west" to the constitution of the town presents a most thriving apparance, and a stiering trade must, I should think, be carried on the shops appeared to be exceedingly well supplied with every description of goods. But it is on the Canal—the manifold advantages of which, as a great Provincial high—the manifold advantages of which, as a great Provincial high—the manifold advantages of which, as a great Provincial high—the manifold advantages of which, as a great Provincial high—the manifold advantages of which are presented as the following in parance, and a stiering trade must, I should think, be carried to be exceedingly well supplied with every description of goods. way from the "far west" to the ocaan it is needless I should enlarge upon—that the chief evidences of enterprise, and I trest attendant prosperity, are to be seen. There are five ex-tensive mills within the precincts of the town, and two on the verge of it. The mills in the town alone are stated to be capabe of grinding and packing 1300 barrels of flour per day, and in the season 200 coopers are kept constantly employed.—

The mill belonging to the Hon. W. H. Merritt (now President of the Provincial Executive Council) can itself grind 500 bbls. per day! There are also in the town two large foundries, a shop for manufacturing machinery, an exe and other edge tool factor, an extensive woollen manufactory, tannery and a pail factor. Such are the unlimited water privileges of that place and in other advantages, that the political economist is irresistably led to look forward to its eventually becoming the Manchester and Birmingham of Canada.

Beneath the town at a considerable depth, there is a salt spring which would seem to be inexhaustible. Great quantities of salt were made from it a short time since, and baths were creeted the use of the water, as an outward application, having effected several extraordinary cures of rheumatic affections. But unfortunately the whole of the works, baths, &c., were lately burned down and the proprietor has inconsequence, become so re-duced in his circumstances that he has been unable to erect them again since. I should farey that a prudent speculator with a few hundred pounds to spare, could scarcely invest his them again since. I should fancy that a prudent speculator with a few hundred pounds to spare, could scarcely invest his money more profitably than by re-building, at all events the buths for medical purposes, as, were they again in operation, many would no doubt resort to them, whose recars to the profit of the country of the unconscious Prophecies of Heathenism; being The Hulsean Lectures for 1846.

By Rich. Chevenix French, M.A. Parker, London, 1 vol. 8vo.. 6a.6d. many would no doubt resort to them, whose means or whose time would not permit them to go to the sea shore for possibly a less alvantageous immersion.

RIDEAU CANAL. - The following are the names of the Stations on the Rideau Canal, the No. of miles from one to the other, and the Locks at each Station, from an authentic

	Stations. TAAA YSTATAA HE	Locks.	Miles.
	Bytown	. 8	0
	Hartwell's	. 2	4
	Hogsback	. 2	
	Black Rapids	. 1	4
		. 3	5
	Burrett's Rapids	. 1	26
	Nickleson's do	2	4
	Clame's Quarry	1	1
	Merrickyille	3	2
	Vaitland's Rapid's	. 1	8
9	Maitland's Rapid's	. loigh	41
	Old Sly's do	. 2	1
	Smyth's Pallla	3	1
	Smyth's Fulls	1	4
	First Rapids	1	21
	Narrows	1	191
	Narrows	1	41
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	David arm	1	2
	Jones' Falls	TO THE	07 3
	Brewer's Upper Mills	9	11
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	Kingston Mills	4	10
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47 1263 From the Ottawa to the summit level (the Rideau Lake.) between the Narrows and the Isthmus, there is a rise of 292 feet 2 inches.

From the summit to Lake Ontario is a descent of 165 feet 4

Inches,

LONGEVITY.—Within the last ten days, an old woman, named Sussanne Laurent, has died in the parish of St. Reme, Point Clare. The deceased had attained the unusual age of one hundred and five years and five days, and, stranger to add, retained the use of her faculties until a few weeks before her death. She was unmarried and was supported generally by the habitants of the parish, occasionally taking charge of children, for whom she entertained great fondness. She seems to have sunk from decay tather than from any disease, for her health was always remarkably good, and she preserved her activity to the last.—Montreal Gazette.

HONOUR TO DEPARTED GOVERNORS .- We make the following extract from the report of the proceedings of the Kingston City Council, in the British Whig:

"Broad Ontario," may be also attained along the link white onnects our two most important inland seas.

We now conclude by wishing you, as the Provincial Grand West, and the Master of Free and Accepted Masons of Canada West, and the individual members of the Grand Lodge who have assisted at this days ceremony, Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

To this Sir Allan made the accompanying reply.

Wingston City Council, in the British is Right in scriptions for the same.

"During the remarks made by certain members of the council on this subject, it was suggested (by Mr. Crawford, we becil on this subject, it was suggested (by Mr. Crawford, we believe,) that the present Government be solicited to subscribe to the undertaking. Toronto, Cobourg, and other places, have promised to contribute, as soon as the subscription list is opened. Let us not, however, in our zeal to eract something to the memory of Lord Sydenham, forget that something is also due to the late Lord Metcalfe,—The Statesman and the

> TORONTO MARKETS. FORONTO, November 8th, 1848.

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1	Fall Wheat, per 60 lbs	3	9	a	4	0
2	Spring do. do	3	6	a.	0	0
9	Oats, per 34lbs	1	0	a	1	2
	Barley, per 48lbs	1	6	a	1	9
3	Peas	1	104	17	0	0
	Rye	2	6	a	2	0
1	clour, superfine (in Barrels)	23		a	0	0
	Do. fine (in Bags)	21	3	a		0
3	Market Flour, (in Barrels)	20	0	a	0	0
	Do. (in Bags)	15	0	a	18	9
8	Oatmeal, per barrel	21	3	a		0
	Beet per lb.	0	21	u		34
	Do. per 100 lbs.	15	0		16	3
	Pork per lb	0	23	a	0	3
4	Do. per 100 lbs.	12	6		15	
1	Bacon per 100 lbs	27	6	a	0	
	Veal. per lb.	0	3	a	0	31
	Mutton per lb	0	3	a		31
	Lamb, per quarter	0		a	0	0
	Potatoes, per bushel	2	0	a	2	4
	Butter, tresh, per lb	0	7	a	0	81
	Do. salt, do.	0	6	a	0	64
	Cheese, per lb.	0	41	a	0	0
	Lard, per lb	0	31	a	. 0	0
	Apples per barrel	3	4	a		3
	Eggs, per doz.	0	71	a		
	Turkeys, each	2	0	a	3	6
	do		0	a	1	3
	Ducks, per pair	Test.	3	a	1	6
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	- nerton	27	6	a	30	
	Hay. do.	55	0	a	65	
	Pire Wood.	16	0	a	12	
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NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Midland and Victoria District Branch of the Church Society, will be holden in the School Room of St. George's Parish, Kingston, on Thursday, the 16th of November, at 7 o'clock in the evening.
T. H. M. BARTLETT.

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IBERVILLE IN SAN DOMINGO.

so lovely that it seemed worthy of Eden, there appeared the whole frame with voluntuous sensatio

" All was so still, so soft in earth and air Secure that nought of evil could delight To walk in such a scene, on such a night."

which studded the celestial vault.

he walked in his might, on the days of creation, I love plause.) and worship you? When there was none in the world to sympathize with an aching heart, with a heart that would have disdained, in its lowly pride, to show its pangs to mortal eyes, how often have I felt relief in your presence from the bitter recollection of past often have I drawn from you such inspirations as pre- our readers:pared me to meet, with fitting fortitude, harsher trials and the struggles of this life, and to conduct him safely

face of heaven. Suddenly, his reverie was interrupted thing! From the contemplation of those luminaries, to which my eyes had been attracted by their unusual of the heaven, so transparenty brilliant, that the vault as thou gazest, penetrate still farther and without wine, the cup of salvation!"—English Paper. limits,-it portends of death! This soft, balmy anacompacenth thee with its velvet touch it is pleasing, but fatal as the meretricious embraces of a courtesan, which allure the young to sin, to remorse and to death! Above all, look at that sign, stamped on the stars! it is a never-failing one. Dost an extraordinary appearance in the heavens which, on

of the night. wildest delirium, and ere five hours had elapsed Iber- - Derry Sentinel. ville had been gathered to his forefathers' bosom:ment to whose memory the name of Iberville has been given to one of our most important parishes.

#### GUIZOT IN HIS EXILE. (From the Gospel Messenger.)

mouth, in the Diocese of Norwich, England, after the Rebmann, August 29, 1846: guished persons, who had united on that day in the when drawn out a little and let in again, the humming services of the Church. He feared he should not well was produced. discharge this office, owing to his imperfect acquaint- Dr. Krapf's account is continued as follows:-

(From Gayarre's Romance of the History of Louisiana.) plause). - During his life he had visited England only elderly persons and chiefs are allowed to attend the He was approaching that part of the shore where powerful kingdom; the second time he came as an shouting, and processioning through the village. The his boat lay, waiting to carry him to his ship, when, as he exile. When he came the first time all Europe was in whole ends in a banquet and secret abominations, trod along in musing loneliness, his attention was at- a state of prosperity, of tranquillity, of peace and of which we have not yet been able to find out, as every tracted by the beauties of the tropical sky, which confidence in the future. When he came the second member is by oath obliged to keep every thing secret. gleamed over his head. From that spangled canopy, time all Europe was involved in sad fears for the On these occasions the Wonica consults on the conto descend an ambrosial atmosphere, which glided found this land quiet and enjoying the deepest tran- Country, and other political objects; and the sorcerers through the inmost recesses of the body, gladdening quility with her liberty, her laws, her moral, intellee- pronounce their curse or blessing, and determine the Inerville's pace slackened as he admired, and at last How should he not deeply feel such a mark of respect | doors, under a certain penalty, which will infallibly be

his inclination, as well as his duty, to live in retirement, our work, when it required us to be out of the house. O stars! who has not experienced your mystical in modest retirement, as a sad man should do. ('No, This, at one time, lett to a crisis. The Chiefs came, and mysterious power! Who has ever gazed at ye, no.') But this occasion was of a very different kind. and complained of our transgressing their fathers without feeling undefinable sensations, something of The restoration of the Church of God, the piety of an habits, and said that we must pay a fine, in order to awe, and a vague consciousess that ye are connected immense number of people, the eloquence of two Right appeare the Wonica. I rose before the complainers, with the fate of mortals! Ye silent orbs, that nove Rev. Bishops, these were motives which had attracted and declared that we were come to tell them, in God's with noiseless splendour through the infiniteness of him into their town, while he had previously refused stead, that they should turn from their idols to the space, how is it that your voice is so distinctly heard himself to any other individual. He was happy, deeply living God, repent of their wicked words and deeds, in the soul of man, if his essence and yours were not happy to have seen what he had seen, and to have and be reconciled to God through Jesus Christ their bound together by some electric link, as are all things heard what he had heard on that day, and to feel what only Saviour. If their present doings were good in no doubt in the universe? How the eyes grow dim he felt just at that moment." "Only one word more," itself we would not object to obey them; but we with rapturous tears, and the head dizzy with wild said M. Guizot, emphatically-"Only one word more, would rather die than obey them in a matter which fancies, when holding communion with you on the REEP XOUR FAITH. BE PAITHFUL TO THE EXAMPLE, God hates, and for which He will punish them in midnight watch! Ye stars, that, scattered over the AND TO THE TRADITIONS OF YOUR ANCESTORS, and I eternity. We would not pay them even a measure of broad expanse of heaven, look to me as if ye were trust that God will pour upon your country, the most corn for our so called transgression; but, if they wished grains of golden dust, which God shook off his feet, as abundant and the most entire blessing." (Loud ap- to fine us, they must take our property by force.

### AN EMBRYO CLERGYMAN.

"The boy is father of the man."- Wordsworth. The following has been handed to us by a vene-

until, flying upon the wings of imagination, I soared a list of subscribers in this newspaper, that we could when the Muansa passed by it. Thus we, by firmness, away, far away, from the miseries of my contemptible then to observe what the germs of his youthful mind against the Muansa. Since that time, we have been existence! Howsoever that ephemeral worm, cynical might be, I answered—'My dear son, you may re- left unmolested in this respect. man, may sneer, he is no idle dreamer, the lover of you, member what we read lately about poor King David; the star-gazer. The broad sheet of heaven to which now, as he was a 'man of war,' he was not allowed to ve are affixed, like letters of fire, is a book prepared by build the temple, although so zealous to find an habi-God for the learned and the ignorant, where man can tation for the mighty God of Jacob! Now, I am not read lessons to guide him through the active duties only a man of war, but I served in many men-of-war -so, my building a temple is quite out of the questo the portals of the eternal one which awaits mortality! tion! He said—'I am so sorry, sir!' and seemed Thus, perhaps, Iberville felt, as he was spying the ready to weep. I asked, 'You would willingly give your pocket-money?' 'O, sir, I have only sixpence! by a slight tap on the shoulder. He started, and look- I then said, 'you know that David was allowed to find ing round, saw a venerable monk, whose person was gold and cedars of Libanus for building the temple. I find that you are called Solomon at school—now, hardly left any thing visible save his sharp aqueline you must not imagine yourself equal to the wise King nose, his long grey beard, and his dark lustrous eyes. of Proverbs; nor can I compare myself to the sweet "My son," said he in a deep tone, "what dost thou Psalmist of Zion; but these things were committed to see above that thus rivets thy attention?" "Nothing, writing for our instruction; so I will give you one father," replied Iberville, bowing reverentially, "no-pound towards building Churches! He danced around the room, hugged and kissed me, and said, 'O, thank you, dearest papa; but don't let them radiancy, I had fallen insensibly, I do not know how, put me down in the list as Solomon!' 'No, you into dreamy speculation from which you have awakened shall be put down — Junior.' Next week he "Poor stranger!" continued the monk, showed me, in great Joy, his name all right—not So. with a voice shaking with emotion, "thou hast seen lomon—in the newspaper. And I thank God that nothing! But I have, and will tell thee. Fly hence! my boy has become the zealous pastor of an important death is around the-it is in the very air which thou vicarage, and that he obeys the Great Shepherd's triple dost breathe. Seest thou that deep, blue transparency injunction,—'Feed my lambs—feed my sheep;'—and feed the sheep with the bread of life that came down which it forms seems to be melting to let thy sight, from heaven; and with the living water, changed to SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY

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thou see how they blink and twinkle, like the eyes of the morning of Saturday last, was witnessed by two warning angels? They no longer appear like fixed men who were out in a fishing-boat off Quigley's Point, incrustations in the vault of heaven, but they seem to in Lough Foyle. At a former period this strange oscilliate with irregular and tremulous vibrations .- phenomenon, for which the known laws of optics ac-Hasten away with all speed. The pestilence is abroad; count only imperfectly, would have been regarded as it stalks onward, the dire queen of the land. It is prophetic of national destinies; but the Fata Morgana now amidst vonder revellers, whose music, and mun- of Italy, and the singular appearances frequently witdane mirth reach our ears. Incumbent on its hell-nessed in the high Arctic lattitudes, as well as around black pinions, the shapeless monster hovers over you some parts of the Antrim coast, demonstrate the esall, selecting its victims, and crossing their foreheads sential reference of all these optical wonders to some with its deadly finger. Mark me! That awful natural law, which science has yet thoroughly to inscourge, the yellow fever, has been hatched to-night. vestigate. From the character of the men to whom, Keep out of its path if yet there be time, if not, mayst thou, my son, be prepared to meet thy God!" So can be entertained in regard to the fidelity of their saying, the menk made the holy sign of the cross, statement, which is, in substance, the following, nameblessed with his extended index the astonished lber- ly:- That while on Saturday morning last, about two ville, who devoutly uncovered himself, and then slowly o'clock, they were in a boat fishing off Quigley's Point, SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY departed, vanishing like a bird of ill omen in the gloom they observed a phenomenon of a very strange description. At the hour we have mentioned the sky was It was morn. With his brother officers, Iberville more than of an ordinary dark and lurid aspect, so sat at a table, covered with maps, charts and scientific much so that the men were apprehensive that there instruments. The object of their meeting was to would be a heavy fall of rain, when almost instantacome to a definite understanding as to the plan of the neously the clouds to the westward parted, and an intended campaign, and to regulate their future move- opening, as it were, of a reddish hue, became visible, ments. Suddenly, Iberville, who, calm and self-col- to which their attention was directed. Then there lected, had been explaining his views, sprung up from appeared in the heavens a regiment of men in uniform; his seat with the most intense expressions of pain in and so minute was the representation, that the dresses his haggard features. It seemed to him as if all the fires and whirlwinds of a volcano had concentrated in of the men. This passed away in a panoramic manhis agonized head. His blood-shot eyes revolved in ner, and was quickly succeeded by the view of two their orbits with restless vivacity, and had that pecu- large three-masted vessels of war under full sail, which har daguerreotype glare, so annoying to the looker-on. traversed the same space as their predecessors on the Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. Yellowish streaks spread instantaneously over his face scene, and at length they faded from the sight. The as if there deposited by a coarse painter's brush, mysterious vision was not, however, yet completed; Sharp shooting throes racked his spine: cold shudder- for their wondering eyes now beheld the appearance ings shook his stiffened limbs, and his blood pulsated of two human forms, male and female, standing with as if it were bursting from his veins to escape from the their faces towards each other, as if engaged in conturmoil into which it had been heated by some malig- versation; and so vivid was the outline of these figures, nant spell. At such a sight the officers cried out, that they distinguished the male from the female, the with one simultaneous voice, "Poison! poison!" - former being apparently clothed in a frock coat. This "No! no!" exclaimed Iberville, gasping for breath aerial personation of humanity occupied about the same and falling on a couch, "not poison! but the predicted space of time as the two first mentioned. This most pestilence! fly, fly, my friends-ah! the monk! the bewildering scene closed by the forms of a swan and prophetic monk! he spoke the truth! O Ood! my prayer at Sauvolle's tomb has been heard! Well! the sky assumed the sombre hue which it wore precontent! Thy will be done! To mother earth I vious to this strange illusion. Our informant stated yield my body, ashes to ashes, and to Thee my im- that one of the men who witnessed this scene was These words were followed by the filled with the greatest terror during its continuance.

Thus died this truly great and good man, in compli- WONICA LAND, ON THE EAST COAST OF AFRICA. (From the Church Missionary Record.)

"The whole power of Satan in the Wonica Land" -Dr. Krapf remarks in a letter dated 28th of June, 1847-" centres in what they call the crying of the At the re-opening of St. Nicholas' Church, Yar- Muansa." The instrument is thus described by Mr.

celebration of the Morning Service, a table of refresh- Early in the morning we heard, at some distance in ments (a la English), was spread for strangers and the forest, and at certain intervals, strange humming others in the Town Hall of the place. Among the sounds; and at noon we saw the instrument by which numerous guests were the Bishops of Norwich and the sounds were produced, and which children are Oxford, and M. Guizot, late Prime Minister of France. made to believe is some wild animal. The Chiefs. Upon a complimentary notice of the distinguished foreigner, M. Guizot arose and "expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honour that had been paid to him, again to produce the humming. It seemed to consist and for the kind invitation which had been given to of part of the trunk of the cocoa-nut tree, and was him to be present at the interesting solemnity of that about five feet in length and one in diameter. It had day. He not only returned thanks in his own name, evidently been hollowed, but closed again at both but also in the names of many honourable and distin- ends, from one of which a rope issued, and by which,

ance with the English language, but if there was a | The noise made by the Muansa is fearful, and fully want of correctness in his manner of speaking, they corresponds with the infatuated behaviour which is Teronto, Aug. 31, 1848.

might be sure there was no want of sincerity. (Ap- manifested by the Wonica on the occasion. Only twice; the first time he came as an ambassador of a horrid ceremony, which chiefly consists in dancing, future; but on the second as well the first time, he cerns of the lands, inroads into the Uknafi or Galla tual, and material prosperity. (Applause). And he events of the year, especially as to its being barren or was received as an exile, as he had been as an ambas- fruitful. As soon as the sound of the Muansa is heard sador, with the same kindness, with the same sincerity, every body is obliged to retire to the house, and to and he dared to say, with the same friendship. He conceal himself. No young man or woman, or any was struck with such a spectacle of noble wisdom. - | person having no right to attend, dare remain without he stopped, rooted to the ground, as it were, by a sort and esteem. From these motives he was there on this inflicted on the offender. From the beginning we have of magnetic influence, exercised upon him by the faci- day. Till now he had refused himself to every public objected to submit to concealment in our cottage, and nations of the scene. Folding his arms, and wrapt up invitation, and to every great meeting, on account of have borne witness against this work of darkness. We in costasy, he gazed long and steadily at the stars his fears for his sad and distracted country. It was have, on purpose, left our doors open and continued this strain I spoke a good while. They admitted that it was no good practice, but said that it was their fathers' custom, which they could not break through. The Mahomedans always concealed themselves when they heard the sound of the Muansa, and why did not we follow their example? I replied, at some length, woes, and consolation under present sufferings! How rable naval officer, who will be recognized by some of that we were no Mahomedans, who were as bad as the Wonica; and concluded by repeating that we would "I was in my study, my son about seven years old not submit to their wicked habits, and neither shut still to come! How often have I gazed upon you, came running in and said, O dearest papa, I see by our doors nor cease from labour without our cottage among your bright host, and spiritualized myself help to build churches by giving money!' Wishing gained a great point—at least, bore a public witness

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