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GOD SAVE THE CHURCH.

sand save the Church, and save the Queen Mitte and Throne have ever been In west and were alike related, By truth revered, and treases haved. sical save the Church! he this our cry Both while we live, and when we die; e, rail her formen as they will, he Church is England's glory still.

THE SHEPHERD AND HIS SHEEP.

Data Ma. Epiron.—The following hymn by a becaved mother h moved one heart at least besides her ewn. I send it to you in the that it may comfort others also :

The shophere tabeth the lambe in his arms and calleth to the sheep

- The Alphine sheep in valleys fair Crep clies the meatow's tender prime, But when the soils grow brown and bare. Their shepherd strives to make them clime.
- To any shelves of pasture green,
 That hang along the mountain's side,
 Where grass and flowers together lean,
 And down through mists the sunbeam
- But naught can fure the timid things The steep and rugged path to try.

 Though sweet the shepherd calls and sings,
 And seared below the pastures lie.
- Till in his arms the lambs he takes,

- More dewy soft than lowland mead, The shepherd drops his tender care, And sheep and lambs together feed.
- This parable, by nature breathed,

 Blows on me like the south wind free
 On frozen brooks, that, all unsheathed,
 Hurry their waters to the sea.
- A blissful vision through the night, Thies all my happy senses sway, Of the Good Shepherd on the height, Or moving up the starry way,
- Holding my little lamb adeep, And, like the burthen of the sea, Sounds e'er his voice along the steep

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SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY. MAT 15, 1850. (By the Rec. G. 1. Townsend, M. A.)

Tan Eriatus (1 St. Peter iv. 7-11) .- This children on this day to lift up their voices in entnest supplication to their ascended Lord, and to entreat sent members of his mystical body, He will be pleased : to send down the influence of his Holy Spirit to comfort them, and to lead them to the same place whither | garding it. the glorified Head of the Church has gone before .-The Eristle of St. Peter is addressed to the Christian converts, whether Jew or Gentile, scattered through portion of his letter, assures those to whom he wrote, which the providence of God has placed us. that, in the approaching destruction of Jewish people and polity, the power of their bitter persecutors would | CESSATION OF GOVERNMENT SUPPORT be soon destroyed; and urges them to soberness, watchfulness in prayer, and to the practice of an ungrudging hospitality, so needful to relieve the wants of the suffering saints. The converts are also exhorted to minister to, and to help each other's weaknesses, in those days of difficulty and disaster, according as they may have received gifts and graces from God. If any discourse on God's word, let him do so: as the oracles of God. If any minister to the necreation of the poor, let him do so as of the means which God hath bestowed; not in vain glory, but giving God the praise, through our Lord Jesus Christ. the accension of Christ; and points out the best mode of obtaining the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit, which alone are the fruits of effectual and believing

portion of Scripture records the promise made by our blessed Lord to his disciples, of sending unto them the Comforter. The question asked of Jesus by his rejoicing Apostles, after his resurrection, " Lord, will proves that, even after his life of humility, death of patiently persevered in opposing the wide-spread and thou at this time restore again the kingdom of Israel?" pain, and after the conquest achieved over the power of the grave by the Lord of glory, that the Apostles had but very little insight into the spiritual nature of the kinedom, over the hearts and consciences of men. which Christ came upon earth to establish. The Apostles of our Lord had not yet learned to exchange the anticipated splendours of an universal sovereignty for the greater glories of dominion over inward evil. They expected to receive the reward of a faithful adherence to the cause of their Divine Master, in temporal rule and chieftainship, rather than in the subjugation of the pride of life, the love of power, the desire of self-aggrandisement, at the footstool of the cross of a crucified and risen Lord. It was left to the Spirit of Truth to teach this hard lesson. It was the office of the promised Comforter to testify of Jesus, to bring all the words, sufferings, and teachings terms of particular conventions or engagements, res- that the temple lands managed by Government in the of Jesus to their remembrance, to instruct them in the nature of the kingdom of the Messiah. The Holy Ghost was sent to teach them what to say when brought before kings for the Word's sake, to support them under afflictions, hatred, and persecution of the world which had already rejected their humble, holy, Spirit; and by relating some portion of its holy office, invitings.

THE GOSPEL (St. John zv. 26, to zvi. 4).—This

LEAVING THE CHURCH. (From the English Churchman,)

Amongst the various protests that have been made there is one that has not yet been put forth, and which we therefore desire to propound in its plainest form. be layman or clerk, to leave the Church, or even to Bengal. leave the ministry on account of what has recently any thing that can by possibility take place. We pro- done up to that date. test against the notion that it is competent for individual members of the Church to leave her, or "se-

adopted by our great Divines and Churchmen of the speak hereafter. 17th century, in the crisis of Puriran persecution. They lawful to perform the Services of the Church of Eng- been transferred to natives with little difficulty.

of our Liturgy, and nothing has absolved us from our provinces an immediate transfer of management to truthfulness which may be considered the characterisand to teach people according to them. We do not ordered in several cases; in others such a transfer courses not strictly theological. apprehend that any interference is likely to be at- was in process of being effected. tempted with our present Formularies. But should it | We now proceed to some of the details connected come to the worst, should out Formularies be changed with each of the Presidencies. They are to be very style, will reach a large class indisposed to read

must be prepared for it.

Our counsel would be to do nothing hastily. Individ- of Serringham to the common village projectes. the "Sunday within the octaves of the Accession." him not make it in the Church, which, we believe is superintendence: the resolution of the Church commemprates on it the waiting of the of their Divine Master, until they were visited with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. This day forms lent, we object to for this reason, because their protest and servants of the pagodas, as the faithful treasurers a portion of the octave of the Ascension, and partakes will probably be expressed in terms too strong or too of the pagoda funds, and the comptrollers of the daily to the Commonwealth, must desire see practically adding empire, the capital of which was Tanjore. It of the joy and festivity enjoined for the celebration of weak for the majority. What we want is an express expenses of their idolatry." It is probable," adds that glad festival. The peculiar design of the ser- sion of opinion by as large a number as possible, in Mr. P. Melville, "that neither the Court [of Divices of this Sunday, is to enforce the great duty of order that public opinion may, at least respect it. Our rectors], when they issued these instructions, nor the prayer upon the believers in the ascension of Christ. notion is, that all that is required is a simple protest by Board [of Revenue], when they prepared to give The Apostles remained with the blessed Virgin Mo- the Clergy and others, that they hold the doctrine of effect to them, had any just idea of the number of ther in the holy city, and continued with one accord Baptismal Regeneration in its integrity, and consider heathen institutions whose affairs were under the imlication, until they were endued the position that it is possible to make a vital doctrine mediate supervision of the officers of Government." with power from on high. The Church invites her an open question, to be heterodox, or rather, in fact,

Ample opportunity will, we trust, be afforded ere that, as on the assembled Apostles, so also on the pre- | long, for the clear consideration of the whole question. Meanwhile, we shall have had the opportunity of hearing what the Bishop of Exeter and others may say re-

At all events, let us resolve to do nothing rashly, let us not be carried away by crotchets, or private theories, but weigh well the whole responsibilities of the countries of Asia Minor. The Apostle, in this our position, and on no account desert the post in

TO IDOLATRY IN INDIA. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

Certain correspondence received from the Governnent of India, has lately been printed by order of the House of Commons, detailing the measures which have been taken in India to carry into effect the orders of the Court of Directors, for the complete disconnexion of the servants of the Government from the apport and management of the religious institutions of the natives, whether Mahommedan or Hindon.

We purpose giving an abstract, for the information of our readers, of the present state of this important upon her people the duty of prayer, in contemplating question; which we have gleaned out of these voluninious documents, and which will throw some light upon the condition of Hinduism in India at the pre-

> We may at once state that we consider the very appearance of these documents, and, still more, their neral tenor and purport, to afford maties for thankfulness to Almighty God, and of congratulation to all many years, through evil report and through good. leeply-rooted system of Government support to ido-

It is surely a sign for good, and the removal of a great hindrance to the preaching of the Gospel in lodia, that the results we are about to detail have been obtained, at an immense expense of trouble, care and anxiety to the Governments of India and their executive officera in simple recognition of a great principle; a principle which the growing Christian feeling of this country, the enlightened conscientiousness of the Company's servants in India, and, we will add, the higher sense of responsibility on the part of the Court of Directors, and of Government itself in India,

That principal was this,—that all direct support by are not estimated at more than 31,369 rupees. Government (other than such as was implied in the pecting which, once incurred, faith must be kept). Presidency of Madras vield £60,000 a-year; of British India, is dishonouring to Almighty God, and a jore and Tinnevelly. scandal to the Christian profession, and that such tion, be done away with and suppressed.

this passage for the gospel of this Sunday, points out the date of the present documents, which do not come jects of local utility, bridges, canals, &c., and then to distant spectator the idea of mingled flame and smoke beautiful spire peeping forth from amidst the groves the promise made by Christ of sending the Holy down later than 1847) all such support has been general education. finally suppressed; and a vigilant eye most be kept on . It appears that the famous pageda of Tripotty, in fact, sometimes for days together, in the neighbours rounded. It belongs to the church of the Huly Triinvites her children to pray for the reception into the future proceedings of the Indian Government till North Arus, is the only one from which the Guvernthe rown hearts of the comforts of its abundant out- such suppression is reported. But we are bound to ment has hitherto derived an income. It is a pain-

earnestness, and entire good faith and sincerity, to the 109,873 rupees, and the disbursements were not your throat, and soiling everything around. I speak task of eventually and completely doing away with all more than 32,528, the bulance near into the Govern- feelingly on this subject; for there is unfortunately, such support in every form, whether direct or indirect. ment treasury.

be considered satisfactory proof. to all who do us the honour to read our paper. We to the Supreme Government at Calcutta, and its mem- has been placed in the hands of a sole trustee. protest then, unequivocally and decidedly, with all the bern were specially entrusted with the duty of seeing energy that we are able, against the notion that there that these orders were carried out at the junior presiis any necessity for any single individual, whether he dencies of Madras and Bombay, as well as in that of

A letter from the Supreme Government, dated Jan.

so as to speak heresy, we still contend that it would gathered from the milet of a most voluminous corbe unlawful to secrede or withdraw from the Church. respondence on the part of the Company's civil ser-The clergy would still be bound to perform the Ser- vanta. For although the results, as stated above, of reaching the many by the garb in which their climate, though very hit, is by no means disagreeable. vices in the manner in which they have solemnly en- seem simple enough, our readers must not suppose respected and learnest authors clothe their thoughts. Still, with all its faults, its fage, and ralus, and frosts, goged to do; they would still be constrained to read that they were attained by a simple process. On the One who desires to speak most effectively to the I prefet the English elimate. the old Services, until positive force obliges them to contrary, the collectors and other revenue officers had American mind especially on points connected with to effect a distinct arrangement in almost every par- Christian Education, must not be so elaborate as to their dominion never having been very firmly estab-Such is our view of the duties of the Clergy, we ticular case. It serves to open our eyes to the enor- be too high, nor so profound as to be too deep, nor lished in the south; and, as Hamilton remarks, the will not say in the present crisis, for this crisis has not mous extent of the evil which has been put an end to, as philosophical as to be too obscure for plain practicome. We do not think it will, but it may, and we when we are told that, in the Presidency of Madras cal folk. What is wanted is not the people's admiralone, the Government had been concerned in the ation but their children; not the tribute of their lapse of twenty centuries has made but very little Meanwhile, we by no means underrate the impor- administration and superintendence of " no less than tance and difficulty of the present junction of affairs. 7,900 Hindoo establishment, from the famous temple ual protests appear to us uncalled for, except a person "And this," remarks the under Secretary, Mr. Mel-Sunday is called the "Sunday of expectation," or feels constrained by conscience. In such cases let ville, "was something more than a mere nominal

NaLlong,-liere there are 829 pagodas and mosmes, whose total estimated income is 75,490 rupees. head inhabitants of the village. Vacancies to be ject will be attained. filled up either by election or inheritance.

MADURA. - 346 pagodas have been transferred from the collector to Dhurmakurtas, who appear to be MISSIONS OF THE CHURCH IN hereditary trustees.

TRICHINOPOLY .- 116 pagodas have been transferred in like manner. Their annual emoluments amount to 137,914 rupees.

TANJORR.-2,874 Hindon institutions were under the superintendence of the collector. Of these 875 receive probably owes its sacredness in the mind of the money allowances from Government, the rest have Hindoo chiefly to the existence in it of the immense land endowments. The lands at present continue to and very ancient temples of Trichendoor, Nelliamhe managed by Government, and yield an annual balam, Tencasi (the southern Benares), and Parevenue of 191,047 rupees. The temples have all been transferred.

CANABA. There are no less than 3,532 Hindoo institutions, and 136 masques stated by the collector to have been under his management. Their total

Saleu,-193 have been transferred; 68 puncha-

to 3,094 in number. Their lands yield 40,200 supers. reach, gently undulating with the evening breeze- a : from the interior of the province, is these cleaned, the members of the Christian Church in this land, and These have not been under Government management. not least, to that small and faithful band, who for so 132 large pagedas with an income of 90,000 rupees have been trapsferred.

TINERVELLT .- 350 pagodas with an income of ment to the chief men of the villages.

It is satisfactory to find the following minute of the Board of Revenue with reference to the transfer in a district where, if anywhere, native excitement and discontent might have been expected: " The Board are gratified at this result, and at the manner, so pesceable and considerate, and so consonant to the feelings of the community, in which it has been effected, in a part of the country where, more than in others, the apprehensions of the people had been roused in opposition to the measure itself."

In the territory of Kurnool there appear to be render it impossible any longer to gainsay or dispute. 2,439 native religious institutions. Their revenues

As far as can be judged, Mr. P. Melville repor

eay, that at least so far as the Court of Directors are | ful fact, with reference to the past, that while the every door and window, the glowing particles insiduate | very beautiful in effect, were exected in after times ment and re-edification. I have every fac

concerned, they appear to have set themselves in all income of this temple, from officiags, amounted to themselves everywhere, inflaming your eyes, parching by the resident Missionary, Mr. Pottit. There are a

The orders of the Court of Directors were sent out; sures, that this income is now given up! The temple | detached and barren hills scattered here and there.-

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

taken place; or, we would almost say, on account of 7th, 1846, gives an abstract of what had actually ben ing Bishop Donne's treatise on Christian Education, country. The commun saying in the north of the entitled "Builington College, Seventh Term," allow Presidency is, that Tinnevelly is all sand and palmyra-In the Presidency of Madian, where interference me to communicate my thoughts to such as are dis- trees; but this is, of course, mete scandal. The popuwith the native religious institutions had been carried posed to read them. The words "treatise" and lation is very ahundant, and, on the whole, equally cede" from her at their option; we contend that it is to the widest extent, a complete separation had been "study" have been deliberately selected as the truest distributed. In general the larger villages and towns their duty to remain faithful to her, whatever may be effected in regard to the internal administration and expressions of the character of this Catalogue, and of are scattered along the banks of the two rivers named the amount of persecution or misrepresentation to the expenditure of the temples, and also the appointment reading which it justly deserves. It appears to me above, while the rest of the country is thickly studded which she may be exposed. We particularly deny of officers. These had been transferred to native that we do not possess, within anything like the same with small villages or hamlets, which are very often that it is competent for ministers of the Church to (voluntary) agency. The management of the lands compete, so exact and comprehensive a discussion mere collections of miserable mud huts. A Hindoo withdraw from those duties which, at their ordination themselves, from which the revenues were derived, had of the nature and grounds of Christian Education; seldom builds a good house; and there are reason they have undertaken. Such was not the course not at that time been given up. But of this we shall the duty of the Clergy, Parents, and Teachers of all for this, which I shall speak of by-and-by. These grades to engage in it; and the glorious results to villages are seldom fatther spart from one another At Bombay, "with one only exception, if it be one," the Church and the world which its featless, faithful than two or three miles. In the nothern part of the did not secede from the Churcit. Jeremy Taylor, there had been a complete separation of the officers of prosecution will ensure. There are works, indeed, province, where the palmyra-tree is more rare, the Saunderson, Bull, Heylin, Morley, Hacket, and a host the Government from the religious institutions of the which profess to observe a more rigidly philosophical villages are, for the most part, pleasantly situated on of others, did not desert their post until compelled to natives. In the few cases in which endowment lands method of treating the subject, but it may be doubted the banks of small tanks or artificial lakes, around do so. When the Long Parliament declared it un- had been in the charge of revenue officers, they had whether they present any essential point which a few tamarind, or banyan, or cocon-nut trees at Suviseshapuram. Mr. Tucker's immense church Bishop of New Jersey has not embraced within the are generally planted. Many a pleasant day have I at Pannavilei, has just been opened. It is a good land, these great men, driven from their Churches, In Bengal, the only case of direct interference on limits of his unpretending Seventh Term Catalogue. spent under the shade of these topes, as they are calcontinued to officiate wheresoever the opportunity was the part of the European officers of Government was It would not be difficult for an author who discloses led, conversing with the people, or examining the chilgiven them. It is recorded of Bishop Hacket, then that of the temple of Juggernauth. The lands bee in every paragraph that he has sounded the depths dren of my schools. Around these tanks there are one of the London Clergy, that when he was reading the longing to it had been transferred to a native rajah .-- and ascended to the height of the subject, to have generally a few rice-fields; while the other parts of Liturgy in his parish Church, he was interrupted by An annual sum is still continued in lieu of certain published, had he so determined, a work of any size the country are cultivated with maize, cotton, and the entrance of a file of soldiers, one of whom pre- temple lands, which had been resumed by the Govern- or pretensions. But I take leave to express the other things which do not require irrigation. sented a pistol to his head and commanded him to ment at the time the Company acquired the Pro- opinion, that the Bishop has accomplished the more climate of the Tinnevelly district, in general, is very desist. "Soldier," said he do you do your duty, and vince, and which could not be restored. This sum difficult task of exhibiting the results of his own hot, but, I believe, singularly healthy. At my own I will do mine;" and so continued the service. This has been reduced from 35,786 rupees, which was elaborate investigations in a form both within and station the thermometer ranges from 720 to 960 in as it appears to us, is the true spirit in which the the allowance before the recent measures, to 23,321, attractive to the comprehension of all. He has not the shade. In a kind of recess formed by the rethe endowment existing from such lands at the time only realized the "multum non multa," but has de- tiring of the ghaute on the west, there is a valley But, in truth, no crisis has as yet come on us. Our the province was acquired. The pilgrim-tax has of seeuded into the thoroughly practical details of his Formularies remain unchanged; we have the free use course been entirely given up. In the north-west theme, with that graceful mingling of humour and Ordination rows, to read the services of the Church, native agency from the Government officers had been tic of this distinguished Prelate's style, in his dis-

> on such a topic. There are some other subjects, of praise for our learning, but the guardianship of their

This Seventh Term Catalogue of Burlington College may be read with advantage by Priest and Lay- system, inculcating fatalism, as it does, "must press man; by Parent and Sponsor; by the Teacher both Hoop by mentin, to men no lighteet athleen was me Ar Bad The Aderation of the Statesman as well as real agent; and so there is no history of men in the Churchman; because the proper education of the India, no chronology." It seems certain, however, young is the great question which all who wish well that Tippevelly was formerly a part of the great Panjusted: and after all said, what is the Holy Catholic Church but the divinely and therefore only appointed Educator of man?

under God, has built up two nuble Beminaries for in the principal districts of the Madras Presidency :-- speak the truth about one who has been so heartily, systematically, and unjustly anathematized; but if this notice shall induce any one to read Bishop The superintendence of the 12 pagodas hitherto Doane's Catalogue, and from the Catalogue to visit under the collector has been transferred to committees | the Schools, and judge for himself whether or not composed, in most instances, of the priests and the they fairly realize their founder's principles, its ob-

Philadelphia, March, 1850.

TINNEVELLY. (From the Colonius Church Chronicle.).

Tinnevelly is a corruption of the Tamul Tirunel-veli, which menas the sacred rice-enclosure. It panasam, which are all renowned for their holiness. and in which, from time immemorial, the Hindon rites and ceremonies have been uninterruptedly performed, without being liable to the frequent desecrations which the temples in the nothern provinces London and Liverpool. Tuticorin is the great sea to have been under his management. Their total revenue is 154,634 rupees. 4,279 trustees have have suffered, especially from the Mahommedans and have suffered, especially from the Mahommedans and port, and Edameottah the European cantonment-standard in times of war. A great part of the province, too, on the banks of its two great rivers, the Tambers of the banks of its two great rivers, the Ta to the eye of the weary sunburnt traveller than the remarkable for the very productive pearl fisheries carbright green fields of young rice occupying the low- ried on there. At present it is chiefly important as a lands, on either side of the road, as far as the eye can depôt for Tinnevelly cotton, which is brought there

The province of Tinnevelly occupies the south- land. There are several European gentlemen, coneastern extremity of the so-called peninsula of India, nected with various mercantile houses, resident there. is situated between 8 deg. and 9 deg. 50 min. north It is also a great salt emporium. There are several 223,709 rupees have been transferred from Govern- latitude, and is of an average breadth of about, I Roman churches erected, and to some extent endowed should imagine, sixty miles. It is separated from the by the Portuguese in this place. There is also a ancient kingdom of Travancore, on the west, by a large Lutheran church, erected by the Dutch, and now lofty range of mountains, very difficult of access, and occasionally used for English service. In the neighabounding in the most delightful and picturesque bouring burial-ground there is the lofty tomb of the scenery. From these mountains the lowlands gently last Dutch governor. Tuticorin might be, and proslope downwards to the Gulf of Manaer, which sepa- hably will be, a place of considerable importance rates them from the Island of Ceylon. On the north, whenever English enterprise is directed to the thoit is met by the district-formerly a kingdom, and rough development of the resources of the country. one of the boly countries of the south-of Madura, Surely some time or other comething like colonization from which it is separated by no natural boundaries will be attempted in India. Palamonttah is the only that I am acquainted with. Along the coast to the other station, except the various mission villages, oceast there are several extensive salt marshes, sepa- cupied by Europeans. Here there are generally resirated from the sea by long low hills of sand. Inter- dent the collector of the province, with his assistants, spersed through the province there are also many the judge, the engineer of the district, a civil and miliextensive plains of red sand, called Teris, some of tary surgeon, the officers of a regiment of native inthem many miles in extent, as dreary and barren as fantry, and one or two Missionaries of the Church any of the desert wilds of Arabia or Africa. During Missionary Society. There are many things of conpecting which, once incurred, faith must be kept). Presidency of Madras yield £60,000 a-year; of any of the desert wilds of Arabia or Africa. During Missionary Society.

Since the presidency of Madras and the false religions or idolatrous systems of this £30,000 or £40,000 belong to pagedas in Tanthe prevalence of the hot-winds, which blow almost a iderable intervet connected with Palamentsh; but lind, so large and commedican and well given to the false religions or idolatrous systems of this £30,000 or £40,000 belong to pagedas in Tanthe prevalence of the hot-winds, which blow almost a iderable of these I shall mention only one, and that is, the trathat the may probably be induced not to rer incessantly from the west between the months of June of these I shall mention only one, and that is, the tra-A large surplus has accrued under the good man- and September, these plains are all but impassable weller from the north after passing over vast tracts of support must, at all hazards, though with all due caus agement by a Christian government of the property from the clouds of fine red sand, which completely obside a small vestry, and from the of the heathen temples. This sum, amounting in all score the sky; and, as the terrible sun-in India he wicked and debasing superstition, is delighted, as he as alcosted chesses, furnished with a header It is true that it cannot be said that (at least up to to 800,000 rupees, is to be appropriated first to ob- is indeed terrible—shines upon them, they give the approaches Palameottah, with the prospect of a very veral communion Table, with the pulpit and issuing from the mouth of some immense furnace. In of palmyra and cocca-not trees by which it is sur-

one of these plains within a very short distance of my, with reference to the decision of the Gorham case. Of this we proceed to give in detail that we trust will It is a gratifying proof that times have changed, own house. Tinnevelly is, in general, an open country

covered with palmyra-trees, which grow straight up to and terminate in a tuft of large fan-like leaves. They are by no means graceful in appearance, and give a called Courtainm, which is delightfully cool and pleasant during the hottest part of the year. There is also there a small cataract which falls from a projectfamilies annually resort, from Tinnevelly, Travancore It is pleasant to know that we possess a treatise and Madura. At other seasons of the year, the seaon the subject of Christian Education, which, by its count is comparatively enol and pleasant, from the prevalence of the sea-breezes which blow daily ; so that for about seven months in the year the invalid great importance to the mass of the people, which fail has a refuge, and during the other five months, the

> There are very few Mahammedans in Tinnevelly, primitive Hindon manners and customs are scarcely any where seen in greater purity. Apparently the change. Of the eatly history of Tinnevelly, very little, of course, is known. In fact, India itself has no real history. As Cousin well says, the Hindon was afterwards occupied by a multitude of indepe dent chieftains, the last of whom was subdued in 1801.

About twenty miles to the north of my vesidence. and in my own missionary district, there are the rewhose mind originated and whose vigorous right arm, mains of the last of these strongholds. The foundstions of a rather extensive fort may yet be traced; and Christian Education. And yet, methinks, it were a an old man, happily now a Christian, delighes to show the attack was made upon the fort. At a little dietance to the west there are the graves of the English officers and privates who fell during the seige; and there is an inscription to the memory of the brave young soldier, not twenty-one years of age, who led the storming party, and fell in the moment of violery. The Hindon hurries by, for demons lark among those tombs. Very seldem, I suppose, is that very lonely spot visited by one who can read the English inscrip tion. It is indescribably effecting to stand by those almost forgetten graves in the fund of the stranger and think how soon the memory of men's labours and conflicts fades away. I have scarcely ever visited a place that impressed me more, and many a day has my tent been pitched in eight of it, for about a furlang to the east is the village of Averang-Kadu, in which there is a neat little Christian church, and a small but very promising congregation, which I would constantly to a visit,-a kind of token, so it were, that while me is cut down and withered as the gross, the fruth of God shall endure for ever and ever. On most of the maps of India, the towns of Tuti-

corin and Palamcottah are marked. These are our made up into bales, and shipped for China and Eng- of the old men of whom I wrate in my lea:

few bungalows at Courtalum and Trichinder, inhabited for a few months in the year by European visitors. The sub-collecter also resides in a village to the west; There are nineteen mission-ets and that Government is sincere in its present mea- flat and uninviting in its aspect, having a very few which a missionary is or ought to be resident; but sickness and other causes occasion vacancies, which The southern part of the province is almost entirely the fewness of the labourers prevents the Societies from filling up as promptly as it is desirable that they the height of from thirty to fifty feet without branches, should. The Mission-stations are senttered ever nearly the whole of the province, though the south, below the town marked on the maps Alvar-Tinnevelly, Rev. Sir and Brother, - Having just finished study- wild and almost savage aspect to some parts of the is the part where Christianity prevails the most. The aldest of these stations was formed thirty years ago, and some of them are but now in course of formation. In those Missions which are somewhat established. there are, in general, a substantial church, a missionhouse, boarding-schools for boys and girls, village dayschools, and houses for the extechist and schools In the villages around, connected with each Mission there is generally a plain thatched prayer-house, with oractimes a separate school-toom, and houses for the native trackers. Some of the churches are exceedingly neat, and even, for India, handsome. For instance, Mr. Best's new church of St. Mark, at Cheistion-Nagaram, is a very imposing early-english building, in perfect taste, with tower and spire, all of the best material and workmanobip. Mr. Sargent has alen built a very creditable and spacious Gothic church Gothic huilding. Mr. Commerce has recently completed three fine churches in his dietrict, in rather s impler style, more approaching to the Italian (a kind of Indu-Lomberdo-Bysantine), but still very good and substantial. Mr. Pettit has built a Greeien and a Gothic church in two of his villages. Mr. Thomas has commenced a noble building, of great strength and very elaborate in all its details, which he hopes heurafter to complete, and which is now covered and fitted up temporarily for Divine service. Mr. T. is a skilful architect; and if he should be spared, and have sufficient funds at his disposal to complete his church so he has commenced h, the Brabmins at Trichender, from which his station is but a few miles distant, will no longer be able to triumph in their own stately old temple so the only monument of earnestness and seal in that part of the country. I wish him, very heartily, success in his ardunes undertaking: for really, while the living temples are incomparably the more precious, one would wish that the material temples should not be altogether unworthy of the esered system which, in the eyes of the heathen, they represent. I would neither make the erection of a hurch the first thing to be done in the formati a Mission: nor would I omit, when the state of the Mission afforded promise of permanence and extensi to do all that lay in my power to provide for every established Christian village a substantial and de church, in which the convertuend their children might worship God in the beauty of holiness—the orac and pride of the village, and the best boilding in th

> clonary districts of Frankryny: Jeweng w not forget to mention a very fine decorated church, which my friend and neighbour, Mr. Culdwell, to erecting in the village of Edelysechidi, where he to-cides. I can the plan before left india. This village has been purchased by Mr. Culdwell, the the Missing has been purchased by Mr. Culdwell, the the Mission. The etreets are regularly laid out, and planted with rows of coccasion trees, and the whole s beginning to sesume the aspect of a welland prespersion town. In second to ble abou wall as to all the others that I have spoken of, it is oting to know that the people for whese benefit

district. In my own district, I have recently finished

a very neat, though plain, church at Puthabatel, in the erection of which I was aided by hind filends in

this country.

Of our native Church Building Societies, I shall probably say something in a future letter. I may nention by the way, that Mr. Caldwell is, I believe. In want of about 4500 maps, to enable him fully to cerry out his plan.

A kind friend intimated to me, after perusi last letter, his intention to forward a very mi donation, (£200,) to enable me to consolidate and extend my educational and other plane. I should indeed be very glad if any one acquainted with Mr. Caldwell's lebours—and who that reside the accounts of our South India Missions in not acqualated with them ?- would uselet bies in the erretion of his church; and I should very gladly receive and forward to him any each donatio

One word more about churches. When I commenced my missionary work in Timevelly, I found at Sawrerpuram a small proper-house, with wells of made and roof covered with palmyra-leaves, which had been erected by the few Chefathon resident there. Lo dimensions were, as wearly so I can recollect, 18 feet in length; about 8 feet in breedth, and 6 in hilght; and it was then quite large enough for my regular, or rather most irregular, congregation. For most months my work consisted chiefy in conducti prayers, and extechiolog the people, morning and or ing, in this little hat a teaching their children iday time a visiting the sucrounding villague; sing familiarly, as I had opportunity, with th-

around me, and matructing my few notice c
For a long time I met with little but ment; but at length one and another, as joined himself to us-led by verious moti desire for prevulary assistance was asser o —setil my little prayer house required e-enlargement. At length we commenced as or five times the size of the former; but be completed we found that it would be too an numbers which were then rapidly joining t to our congregation; so we were obliged to the side walls into rows of pillers, and add br on either side, and carry the bailding out it and a chancel and ventry were added : and grew into a neat temperary cherch.

The late Bishop of Madres, in the Journ Visitation Tour in 1845, among many words tial kindness, says of my missis the material part of the mission is in its infr buildings are rising repidly, which, when a will give to Sawyerporum on simust collegies ance. The only building at present Saint church, which, although originally intrade Pope as a merely temperary erection, is so There are two entrances; that for the desk on either side. About 700 persons we hied there this morning, and I never as But the time he orderly congregation." trust, not for the removal of the temporary

building a really good church; materials are abundant cation of native labourers is now established and daily growing in importance, it werns advisable that lege chapel, should be added to our already rather ex- ; o'clock. tensive buildings there. I have already received asveral quell contributions, which I shall in due time institution shall continue to prosper, and our stations anultiply, and all the parts of our mission work, both spiritual and material, increase, as they have within The last few years, we may hope that in time, by Gind's ; blooming, we shall find that we have planted in Tinnewelly not a mission, but a Church, a tree of the Lord's sight-hand planting, which shall "send forth its branches unto the sea, and its boughs unto the rivers;" sentil the hills and plains of Hundaustan are covered with the shedow of it.

to not churches, and from the material temples to the "the truth, will be found to speak evil of the efficie great living temple whose maker and builder is God which the Church, with an energy quickened by per- their battles upon (to quote our remembrance of his made prisoners of war, with the excepten of the Capture Mone. You will pardon my frequent digressions. In secution, is making in Canada and elsewhere, to con- own expressions); the exclusion of the worthip of my next I purpose to speak of the character and re- next inseparably secular and religious knowledge in the that God who is 'not the author of confusion,' is ported the circumstances of the includence of the in lighous systems of the people with whom we chiefly education of youth. We are prepared for harsh and not a proceeding likely to ensure harmony and goodcome in contact in Tinnevelly. And now, for the hitter epitheta, but it gives us little slarm to hear feeling and an amicable understanding in the Univerpresent I must conclude.

Tinnevelly on the map of India, and traced its boundaries, he cannot have failed to remark how very small a portion, after all, it is of that vast territory which we are accustomed to call our Indian empire-"the tunat magnificent appendage that any modern kingdom ever annexed to itself by conquest." At various terms of this kind, though once familiar enough in conversation of my missionary life, it has hap people's mouths, gradually die away, whilst the things sidered as an unquiet, irritating, and contentious thing was every appearance of a gate blossing in shore. The Magnificant was rationag about 5.8 then have invented to stiomatize have survived. give you a specimen of one or two in a future letter, | no living and precious realities; as truths, neglected for f your patience and that of your readers holds out, have waited upon me, and bowing low, after the Hin- importance, and, after the subsidence of popular ferdoo fashion, have begged me to send them teachers, ment and prejudice, shining out, in the end, as the stars and receive them as candidates for admission into come forth when the clouds have been swept from the Christ's Church. The idea occurs to me, if all the oky. We have no fear, then, that a good principle, many nations and kindreds, and peoples and tongues, especially if it be founded on God's Word, will be that now sit in darkness and the shadow of death on ultimately vanquished by a had name; but still these those Indian plains, were to send a deputation to their names, which are thoughtlessly passed from mouth to ewarthy sons to

"Call us to deliver Their land from error's chain,"

In thirty languages they would prefer the same per soever, notions which are utterly distorted and false cition, -" Come over, and help us." The Parmethe fire-worshipper, from western India, the represenand the orthodox flindon, and the flerce and semual think that ffully Scripture ought to be the basis of wets, would be there, all with the nacred trident painted on their forcheads, the symbol of their superailtion. The votaries of Siva, with the nahes smeared over their boiles, and the horizontal line across their brown, would stand by the Jains and the Buddhist .-Representatives of the twenty-one sects of Ilindon heretics would not be wanting.

From the banks of "many an ancient river;" the Indus, the Jumns, the Sutledge, the Godarety, the Nerbudda, the Cavetl, the Tambarapurani ; from "Ganges and Hydrapes, Indian streams," they would

the sides of the enon-renused Himsleyse ; from the vale of Cashinere; from the blood-stained plains of Scinde ; from the secret domains of Oute; from and Allahahad and Baland and Beatar and Livdereban and li-japur and Canara and Mysore and Tyavanoure and Tanjore and Malabar and the Carnatic and Ceylon and Birma-all hingdone - they would hasten. " Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision;" and sorely upon our decision their dentiny, under God, depende.

Churchmen of England! can you, though but in tives of \$00,000,000 of your follow men, who are perishing-ave, perishing for lack of knowledgewithout an effort or a proper that they may be anved in Christ for ever? G. U. P.

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TORONTO, MAY 9, 1850.

178 Augustanian and America REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCERE OF TOROXTO.

. oran Hearnnen, - As we may now hope, we beg to recommend the discontinuance ervice, until further notice or direction. e remain, Rev. and dear Brethren.

Your faithful humble servants GRO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and L. L. D., Archdencon of Kingston. A. N. Betnung, D. D.,

Archdrocon of York.

to be used at Morning Service before the Thunkagining," and at Evening Service, beayer " For all evaditions of Men."

The chair will be taken at two o'clock, P.M. There will be prayers in the Church W really good church, which may also serve as a col- of the Holy Trinity, Younge Street, at one

acknowledge in order. I hope-perhaps I am too recommend to the Clergy of their respective in communication morning and disabantageous, --compains will I do hope, and shall (D.V.) do my Archdencouries, the next Special Collection that man, the President of the Coversity, has been best eventuelly to raise £2,000 for this purpose. It on behalf of The Church Society for the degraded by Parliamentary statute from the sur- the opposition of our Correspondence of the Church Society for the e a work of much difficulty. If, which may Mission Fund, to be made in all their premacy - a dignity which no man was better quali-God in his mercy grant, the work of training young Churches and places of worship upon Trimen for the service of the Church in our schools and nity Sunday, the 26th day of May, and Sermons to be preached by them on the occasion.

GRO. O'KILL STUART, D. D., and LL. D., Archdeacan of Kingston. A. N. Barnusa, D. D.,

Architeucon of York.

"SECTARIAN" EDUCATION.

It is to be expected that very many who do not bea From the statistics of Tinnevelly I have wandered in mind, or do not like the necessary exclusiveness of awhile, but turning out to be of the atmost dignity and mouth, do sometimes obtain a degree of currency and favour which it is desirable to check, and which one cannot observe without feeling some regret that they what a strange, mixed multitude would stand before us? I should be the means of raising, for how short a time

We have heard, more than once, the expression sectarian education," applied to that sort of educatative of more than a million human beings, would tion which the members of the Church, in this part of stand by the side of the devil-worshipper, from the Canada more particularly, are at the present moment south, and the delatical Sheik from the vale of Punjah, so earnestly exerting themselves to secure. They Mahonimedan. The Vi-hue-worshippers, of many education; that no training of the youthful mind can be calutary to mankind, or pleasing to God, which is not subject to the restraints of religion, nor embosomed, so to speak, in the Divine institutions of the Church; that purity of heart, reverential dispositions, spiritual sime, and a devout aubmission in every thing to the laws of heaven, - are of the first comequence, and ought to be inculcated and cherished at that time more than any other, when the mind is recelving its early acquisitions of secular knowledge, and is peculiarly liable to become self-sufficient, presumptuous, and vain. It is impossible for us to conceive how people, professing any form of Christimuity, can imagine this principle to be otherwise than accordant with the will of tind; and yet the endeavours of the Church to have her Colleges and Schools raised upon this principle are treated with worthy of derision, when they call it "acctarian

> But what do they mean by "sectarian education?" Phraseology of this kind does harm chiefly because it is not understood.

Do they mean an education conceived and concation, the Church can have no concern: her mission efforts to conciliate and unite too frequently proved to be equally anxious to prevent. abortive, the shame and sin of the failure rest upon

our views shall be fully stated, and, to the best of our for anything but what it is. ability, defended. But we are now dealing with the

ing with it, and consecrating by it, their education in whatever might be his views, from substituting for secular learning; this natural desire and these devout such a chancel as is recommended by the Committee bardment of Algiers, on the 27th of August, 1816, efforts-as we must deem them to be-are said to an insignificant space, enclosed by a railing so low as originate in party prejudices; are styled selfish, nate to be hidden from the congregation by the surroundrow-minded, and unjust to others; are presumed to ing pews. imply a disregard for the well-being of one's fellow- The keystone of the arch on which the fabric of creatures, a love of division and strife, - and so on to our glorious Faith is founded, is unquestionably the the end of the latitudinarian's rocabulary, which is doctrine of the Atonement. The sun that calightennearly as indefinite as are his notions of truth and the new heavens and the new earth of the Gospel disrectitude. The charge of "sectarianism" is intended, pensation is the Sun of Rightenusness, and as we jourwe suppose, to embrace these imputations, but the ney on through life, and learn more of the dangers of very University with which we are told to contrast the the world, and more of the cylle that are within us,

is nothing more nor less than the mere creation of a peace on earth, and all his hopes of happiness in heato the blessing of Almighty God, our beloved | party; its cutabilishment was achieved by a party vote, wen, are radiated, and towards which the purged eye assed the perils of the sea and arrived safe its senste has been, to the most part -not slingether, of his faith is ever turning reverently and lovingly: but for the most part--constructed to serve party every promise and privilege of the tiospel derives its ers on his behalf, suggested in our Circular purposes. The stain of an obscure and unworthy efficacy from that wondrous and mysterious event, Clergy Widows' and Orphan Fund £ 2 17 origin may, sudeed, be aspect out by a weful and bril- the bloodshedding of the Sou of God; and autely y he used in stead thereof at Meening and liant existence. The parentage of the University of everything in His House of Prayer ought to direct the Toronto is base enough, and there is but little prospect minds of those who enter its sacred precincts, to that of the indignity ever being efface d; for its whole consti- fountain of all our hopes, that source of all our blestution must be broken in pieces, and recast in a totally sings. Now, when there is a spacious, well defined, different mould before it can redeen the disgrace of its and properly furnished chancel, the congregation conconception and birth. And then, as to selfishness stantly behold that part of it within the rails, distinctly Pr and injustice; are not easy, malice and covetousness, and strikingly separated from the rest of the Church; selfish feelings? and is not spoliation an injustice? - and why is it thus separated? In order that it may be And was not the project of such an University as that devoted exclusively to the administration of that Holy of Toronto inspired by jealousy, -the jealouse felt by Sacrament, which, while it is to be looked upon in a those who ence the Church her prosperity, and hated much higher light, is also a memorial of the Saciour's her even whilet they themselves were treciving pri- douth. All other parts of the Church ought, in a sueges and honours from her hands? And was not proper sense, to be subordinate to this, because it is RD God, who by the guidance of the project consummated by taking from the Church that deep mysters of love which is there commented tur didst direct the wise men to the her property, by wresting from her an endowment rated which alone gives ethosey and blessing to all c of Thy blessed Son; Prosper, we bestowed by the Successful of the Empire, and admin- other rites and offices that are celebrated within the thee, thy servant the Bishop of this intered, at the very date of the spolintion, with the sacred walls. And although the Holy Communion is is the work which he has undertaken; utmost liberality, and to the great benefit of all classes not administered every time we meet together in the

paced particion in Consecution, with non whose angle your guity race. reputation in the life of the institution, whose rare calenta, The Archdeneous of Kingston and York experience and judgment we are series to see manifested a fied to hold-to the fourth place in the present Babel-like institution. We have a high idea of Dr. M'C'aul's intellectual powers and literary acquires but we regret that the melancholy turn of affairs has appearance of the Convocation from heing either middler reliefulors. Even be we resulted as a contract of the members of the m pititul or ridiculous. Even he, we predict, will not Channel. them; for we have lived long enough to see in our sity. Its constitution has been given by Parliament, things, sink into merited contempt and obligion, after .- the rencour of its politics, and the uncharitableenjoying for a brief space a certain amount of popular ness of its partizauship. As to division and strife, reputation, and figuring, during a short-lived period of the seeds of these have been plentifully sown in its public wonderment and agitation, in the placards of very heart; and in the estimation of every right- paring a visit in this way,) had made said into the harbour, aspiring lecturers. We have seen vague and careless—thinking man the University of Toronto is, in fact, a to the great despisationment of the party concerned.

The second of this kind, though once fourthing seconds in Monteners or Secretarianism.

On the 25th, at 6, PM, the Commodore made signal

CHURCH BUILDING.

is a remark which occurs in that report, in which we most cordially concur, but it is one, in the truth of of the facilie to which we allude is this, that " in wooden churches Commodere church character may be more effectually given to the August, 1803, building, by a proper chancel and porch, and by at.— Cuptain Jarris always kept an artist on board, for the ention to the pitch of the roof."

ventured upon so during an innovation as to reduce this part of the eventful day. the windows from some five feet in breadth to three, As the beats of the squadron pushed off from their secondary, who are properly a potion of the quire, we have known his parishioners to look upon their veral sing, orders for "up chests and bedding passed. This position, both for organ and quire is that

of their productions in this way are very remarkable, ombining, as they are evidently intended to do, the then a slight dash of a Moorish minaret. Now these assist in acrambling up, and then into the boats, which things, besides being absolute deformities, are also insufficient to secure the object for which, it is to be
presumed, they are built: that, viz., of distinguishing each! It was, indeed, a great merey in the gift of divine
formist neighbours are, generally speaking, very much
teg-barges, about thirty feet, down into the launch, then influenced by utilitarian motives in the crection of just in the act of shoving off, and thomany in the hort-their conventicles,—building a preaching-house very hooks for the last time; and I have every reason to be cercalculated to extend and perpetuate the divisions of ing from a feeling of jeahousy, to out-steeple the Church timulty occupied belong the water out of the anking boat is a mission of harmony and peace. She is God's more use to them than to ourselves, inasmuch as they agent for reconciling the jarring tenets and the feuds tend to confound the conventicle with the Church, an agent for reconciling the jarring tenets and the feuds tend to confound the conventicle with the Church, an arthur was one, and the mean of the convention o

Now if our people could be induced to renounce coste, is faithfully detailed in the number of The Church considered as religious education of a definite and ing porch and vestry and the high-pitched root, there of France, instead of gening a des late island in safety.

There are, however, other and far higher thoughts application of the term as it is used by adversaries, in and motives connected with this subject, which if they matter relative to the shipwreck; one thing I can venture seeme which is, of course, intended to convey to- were duly weighed would surely induce us to give to heard is, that, had Captain Jarvis lived. Captain P. children, from generation to generation, by interweaver suffice to deter any one belonging to the Church,

alloged contracted design of our Church University,- we feel more and more desply the blessings of not bethe University of Poronto, -is eminently open to these ; ing left to the influence of that darkness which we naturally love. Here, then, the death and merits of In regard to party spirit; the University of Toronto our Lord is the centre from which the Christian's in the work which he has undertaken; in this Colony? And has unanimity been secured by thy Providence; and grant the destruction of King's College and the exclusion have slided to, the worshippers have constantly and the nind safety, with the fruit of his? sith and safety, with the fruit of his wish that all who saugt the plan of conciliating dif. Sacrament is consecrated and delivered to be the o Thine honour and glory, and to the ferences of religious apinion, by abolishing religion apiritual food and sustenance of their inner life. It is this Church and people, through itself, could have witnessed the extraordinary scene before their eyes, when they stand up to sing God's Sundress Balance of the same Thy Son Jesus Christ which we beheld in the Consocation on Westnesday praises, it is before them when they fall down upon Ba'ance due Churchwarders, baster, 1841 24 8 184 last. Alchouse politics could not have exhibited a their knees to confess their suns, and to seek for par-

and near at hand: labour too is cheap. While in Clurch Society of the Diocese of Toronto sages of Parliamentary debate sellom afford note as he speaks to them of the possess of the Diocese of Toronto sages of Parliamentary debate sellom afford note as he speaks to them of the despotate who delivered to the possess of the Diocese of Toronto sages of Parliamentary debate sellom afford note as he speaks to them of the despotate who delivered to the period of the Diocese of Toronto sages of Parliamentary debate sellom afford note as he speaks to them of the despotate of the not seen to say that all sinners, upon the a consentree; and surely as long as arranged to the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation were possessed with this passes are not surely as the members of Convocation when they have the members of Convocation when the members of Convocation when they have the members of Convocation when the members of Convocation when they have the members The Annual Meeting of the Incorporated operacle much more unhanited; the speciest pass don; it is before them when they listed to their Pastor the members of Convocation were processed with this twee are sufficiently opinit, but there were enough to fan the boot in not have, at all excite, a tendency to keep tear of the most in configuration of the configurati and controlling the factions temper of the thoroughs mercy in giving up has Ohl, Begutten Son to me for

Communication.

25th of March, on what is called a sunken rock, about given and arrangement made for its exhibition. but we regret that the melancholy turn of affairs has now mits off Cohant, and one of those in the launch of that ship, which the number of that ship, which the number and collars officers we conwisdom with which he spide on that occasion were teered to endess in to save, by taking her in tow when the true of its destruction by fire. The Evening Service worthy of him; but they did not save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the following in the save the general in a sinking state to relate the save the general in a sinking state to relate the save the general in a sinking state to relate the save the general in the general

be able to guard a Parliamentary University against B. M. Ship Hassar had been recently wrecked near being made. The field for contenting parties to fight. But all the officers and crew of the ill-fated frequency own time the reproschful names attached to good and Parliament will give it also has given it already dation of the boats bringing off the stores. On the list

sapiring lecturers. We have seen vague and careless unmaing menture of Sectarianism, conterms of this kind, though once familiar enough in Monument of Sectarianism, conterms of this kind, though once familiar enough in Monument of Sectarianism, conterms of the squadron to weigh and make more offing, as The with such vis lence upon a rock, that all off cris proved vain In returning to the consideration of the "Recom- of the noble and richly appointed ship. It may not be nendations of the Church Building Committee," there amin to state here that the Magazicent was really magnificent in every sense of the words she was a 74, and fitted at an immense expense by Captain Jarvis, independent the facilities to this intent by the official influence at which we fear that there will be some difficulty in the command of the Port Admiral, (Earl St. Vincent) his leading many of our people to coincide. The remark mucle, in order to receive with becoming respect His Most to which we allude is this, that his wooden characters Majesty George the Third, who homoured the to much we allude as thus, that "in wooden churches. Commodine of the Channel Squadron with a visit preit is far from necessary to have a tower or spire; a view to his feaving Portsmeuth (if I recollect right,) in

> The stereotyped plan for the erection of a church there was a sorrey, so perfectly painted, presenting arms, which, with very slight modifications, has usually been that visitors from the shore, or officers from other ships, adopted by acclamation in our strictly rural neigh-mentary salute in the usual way, whenever this store room fellow bourhoods, is that of a building thirty feet broad by was inspected. But to return to the circumstances of the forty or fifty long, into the walls of which as large a shipwreck; when the ensign flow up to half the usual server this store to surface to the circumstances of the circumstances of the surface to the circumstances of the surface to the circumstances of the circumstances of the surface to the circumstances of minutity of glass is inverted as can conveniently for height, with animal decommands, and the beaming gun drew lone; and in cases where a clergyman, who has wished all eyes towards the punful intelligence, boats were seen his church to be a little less like a conservatory, has lowered and manned from every ship in the squadron, in situated to the antiently usual place, on the floor of the less time than it takes to write the few lines describing church and at the head of the congregation, so as to lead

> diminished proportions with supreme contempt, and before half the crew had been thus disposed of, (which, ship of the Church; atigmatize them as being very "mean"-looking affairs. perhaps, occupied no more than twenty minutes or half an hour.) the fated ship gave a heavy lurch a dee-down In addition, however, to these very comprehensive went several of her guns into the hatchways-perhaps gathic windows" our people generally regard a tower through ber hull, for she was filling immediately-and spire as absolute sine qua non; and certainly some "sauve que pent" (in propria persons) was the word passed combining, as they are evidently intended to do, the necessary for the bears to book on to mindward, or rather leading and most attractive features of a spire, a upper sole, and many were obliged to use the very tomapacking case, and a Chinese pagods, with now and hawks (intended for the benefit of the French brig.) to

All the men in the launch, except the rowers, were con- creefed therein. utilitarian principle, for such efections are of much met us in a catter, took us in tow, and revived our hopes

those who set themselves against her. The Church towers and spites except in cases where there are referred to. Much could be added in respect to him and is what she was in the beginning, -the Parent-tree abundant means, and erect good-sized and well-are others in the bests, who were all made presents of wer. itself, not a branch severed from it; and the Church, ranged chancels in their stead, our Dissenting friends seventy-two in number, about fifty of whom were with therefore, is no "sect," neither can education upon mould be sorely puzzled to imitate them, for their the in the launch, the others in two cutters, one of which the principles of the Church be, in this sense. "see a utilitarianism would hardle manual them to account them to account the principles of the Church be, in this sense. "see a utilitarianism would hardle manual them to account them to account them to account the principles of the Church be, in this sense. "see a utilitarianism would hardle manual them to account them to account the principles of the Church be, in this sense. "see the principles of the Church be, in this sense, " see- utilitarisnism would hardly permit them to erect that timely assistance rentered to us in the launch by the voof which they could make no possible manner of lantary and humane exertions of Lucat, P. Levisconte, we We have our own views of " sectarian education," use, - and if to such chancels were added the project- must have found-red among the bia. A rocks off the coast distinctive character, and before we quit this subject, | would be no danger of the Church being mistaken with the exception of a very few who may have suc-

ceeded in effecting their escape.

My pen is too humble and mexperienced to do either pressed. The desire and efforts of the Church to make more prominence and importance to this part of the LeVinconte, who was one of his followers, would have her own system of doctrine and polity desire to her House of Prayer than has been done heretofore, and died a Post Captain; and had Sir Church I. LeVisconte, who was probably with him, would To the REV. SALTERS Givess, Rural Dean of the Midhave shared with us of Lord Exmouth Fleet, in the bom-If this tribute of respect and gratitude, in corroberation

of the services and memoir of the late Captain LeVisconte be acceptable in your columns, it is humbly submitted by Your obedient humble servant, Basa's Haveen, Lieut. Royal Nary.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIGLESE OF LOROSTO.

Cobourg, April 24th, 1850

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, TOLONTO-PAROL CHIAL SPATISTICS - PASTER 1880 On Wednesday after 10th of April, the usual annual meeting of the congregation of the Church of the Holy Frinity, Toronto, took piece in the clorich, when a statement was sisting thereof, during the Charlesyear ending Easter; and the Chinenis ardens of the past year were resolected, The names given at the Offerton, during the occlesias-tical year, ending Easter, 1850, were

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To the Dilute of The Church. If the moves of the moves of the second one log the entering the three Sensial Harring read in your last number a very time to the resolvent only present an appearance protection. ments, and we must confess we were worry to see a Lorient, in Britany, together with the extract from the scholar of his standing in the position which he occurpied on Wednesday last. Doubtless, he did his duty:

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James's a horem, and is a mounted, for the present, accordthans contained made.

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the troops, at two, P.M., and at hous-past three, P.M., the congregation of St. James's Chu ch again assemble for ung Prayer. This church is now also, for the time bentz, the Episcopal's much of the Discess, the Bishop's trair toing placed therein. On March Lith, the Festival

will be remembered that a school of more than two move; and 2ndix, from the inconvenience of the only rooms that could be presented. A small temporary school bouse. about the tonds of the Parachest Association of this church have been devoted.

During the Church-year ending Easter, 1856, there have

been in connexion with this church and congregation. Bay-tisms, sixty-eight, Burials, fifteen, Marriages, eleven. On July 1st, twenty-nine young persons received at the hands During Lent there was Divine Service every Friday

contributions to the Parochial Association of this The contributions to the Parochal Association of his sudden press of matter, from announcing list week, now church, in connection with the Discosan Church Society, intended, that this estimable and extemplary Prelit mover received this year, as before, through the Offertory—barkoil in the Europa, on the 17th of April for Livense cach member of the Association attaching his or her name to the envelope containing the off-ridge. In a similar manner of the President Covernment C £371 in money and memoranda of gitts in land, to the listing of Toronto's projected Church University, were received on the evening of Sunday, the 7th of April

sory of Divine worship was placed in the north transcipt of the charele, in a gallery built for its receptions in order that it might be near the quite, which, in this church, is city lots, utnated in the antiently usual place, on the floor of the church and at the head of the congregation, so as to lead. Institution, are also taking vigorous measures in applithe congregation conveniently, and be near the officiating tron to this flagitious act of the Canadian Legis

"There let the pealing organ blow. To the following of outre to low, To the followined quite to low, In scrober legb and authoricest,

and is that now resumed in many of the accurately arranged charches local of fate years in England.

It has been thought best, wherever practicable, to follow the precedent of timese intelligently constructed churches. which, in the unsettled and dleir formed age consequent or the times of Cremwell and the Revolution of 1688, came tog-harges, about thirty feet, down into the launch, then is they have done, a close observance of the Church's spri

much on the principle on which they construct a packing-case—to hold, that is, a certain given quantum detail the cause of the delay on my part till this critical ship of Almignty God, and from its becoming a source of source Do they mean an education conceived and contity at the smallest possible expense, yet in these days
it is but just to myself, however, to state that this delay ton exhibited by the Church inhaintains of Toronto to
ducted in a contentious spirit, and designed or there is evident among them a strong tendency, arisarose out of obsciouse to friendly but superior orders.

secure for the use of this free church the organ now

It was oft a set forth in the congregation that the of those who have embraced erroneous creeds. If her object they are auxious to attain, and which we ought the rest of the squadron being compelled to clear the coast for their own safety.

| A notice was suspended for several months in the posches of the squadron being compelled to clear the coast for their own safety. The rest, as far as regards the gallint Captain LeVis. Described through the Offertory to the Organ Find of this church, put under a cover and marked. For the Church of the Holy Trinty Organ. Fund. — will be taken charge of the Chirofoxardens of either congregation, and thank-tially acknowledged." The offerings of the evering con-gregation to the elect in view were as above detailed.— No offerings were presented by the morning congregation. The time agreed upon for the trial of the instrument has mg expired, and the cost being found too great to be de-

trayed by only a few, the enterprise has been relinquished, At the meeting of the congregation held on the Wednesday above referred to, the very source thanks of the Clergy. Chatchwardens, and congregation, were presented by re-solution to Mr. C. Ambrose, for his kind gratintous ser-vices as Organist of this church.

The following all ress to the Rev. S. Giviss was presented by the Churchwardens of St. James Church, hefore a numerous congregation at Shanonville, after Divine service on Sunday, 14th instant :-

land District, Rector of Napance, Missionary to Tvendinaga:

We, the Churchwardens and members of the estalished Church of England in Tyendinaga, for ourselves, and on behalf of the congregations of St. James' Church and Shanonville, beg leave to express in the most sincere man-ner the deep feeling of regret with which we learn, that on account of your amiable wife's health, your services are to be withdrawn from us for the ensuing summer; this privation will be deeply felt by us; we have been accusned to your services for a period of nineteen years, and can bear honest testimony to the punctuality with which you have kept your engagements among us, while those numerous services were on your part rendered with the real and disinterestedness of the first apostles of our While you have assiduously watched over our spiritual interests, you have ever taken the most lively interests in our temporal concerns, and rendered us most valuable services, nor were those services confined to the members of our own communion. When ever kind members of our own communor. When ever kind officescould be useful, you have freely rendered them with our regard to the creed or political bias of him whom you obliged. To your active real it is owing that we have in this comparatively new Township two good stone Churches, and what is of more importance, respectable congregations attending them, in addition to which there are several other stations where large congregations assemble. We have observed the unwearied attention you have given to the spiritual and temporal interests of the Indians within your mission, in whose education you have always taken a most lively interest, we are happy to perceive their increased attendance to the Divine nances of the Gospel, and rely on God, that the good fruit already so visible, will bereafter abundantly increase. All this, and much more, you have done without re-ward, other than that distant one which awaits the true faithful servants of our Lord.

That you may return to the scene of your accustomed duties with Mas. Givins's health restored, and that the Lord may pour his choicest blessings upon you and yours. is the earnest prayer of, Reverend Sir, your obliged grate-

Atx L. Roberts. Churchwardens. JAMES MUNDLES |

John Portt, J. P. James Burleigh, John Clark, Thos. D. Appleby, J.P. Wellington Frizzell. Hiram Holden. Michael S mera, Duvid Smith. Robert tions.
Levi A. Appleby, Franco-management And numerous others. Francis English. Members.

My Dran Brattinen, - Permit me to thank you isn-

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In leaving you to a time, a nave the attended informing you that, torough the kindness of the little my place and be suggisted by a young Clergy whose real and fidelity. I have a very favourable given Should it please find to spare me, and continue my Should it please took to space nee, and continue my let among you, it will be a source of unfeigned pleasers to know, that I shall be received by you with affections respect, and I trust you will find me not less devoted to

I shall rover cease to teel a lively interest in you all, and my daily prayer shall be, "that amid all the changes and changes of this mortal life" we may, by God's nerry, be gradually preparing for a giorious inb a better world.

Believe me, my dear Brethren, your sincere friend, SALTERN GIVING

NEW CHORGIGS HAMILTON.—The eeremony of laying the corner stone of the New Church about to be exceed at the upper end of John street, will take place this day.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

THE BISHOP OF TORONTO. - We were prevented, by a sudden press of matter, from announcing last week, som Act, destroying the Charter of King's College, Tennas and to present petitions to the Queen and two Hannel Parliament, against it; failing in this effort, to obscriptions and donations sufficient for the found August, 1803.

Captain Jarva always kept an artist on board, for the received on the evening of Sunday, the 7th of April.

Through the liberality of the Corporation of Toronto, new Church University in that city, or elsewhere is in the course of decorating the shop, particularly the store of the advocacy of the ward in the wind in the kind advocacy of the advocacy of the store. He carries with him the most earned to there was a sentry, so perfectly painted, presenting arms, that visitors from the shore, or officers from other slips, and the chart from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and east have proceed to the church from the north, south and cast have proceed to the church from the north, south and continues and donations sufficient for the fourthead new Church University in that city, or elsewhere is the church of Toronto, and the ward in the kind advocacy of the deferment of the ward in the wind the church of th most feeling and appropriate replies. We are been been that the amount subscribed for this purpose that amounts to more than 100,000 dollars, and that has acres of land have also been given, besides two or dans

N. Y. Churchman, May 4.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG

The following Scholarships will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Exer-ration, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850 :--Two of 247 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Po

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

the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidita

rom the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than the years, and the age of Condidates must not be stiden as themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. 1 Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or last July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied to testimonials as to their moral and religious depotation for the three years preceding, and their fits work of the Ministry, from at least, two liceased Chammen in the Diocese in which they reside. The subjects for the Examination above an

Homer, Odyssey, Rook XIV Nemophon, Ambasis, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV—and Epistle Book I.

Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel, Enelid, Book I, II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations.

PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRIZE ESSAY. "Persons who were types of Christ under the Patrice chal and Mosaical Dispensation."

DIOCESS OF QUEBEC.

The Rev. H. D. Sewell, M. A., of Quebec, has lately been presented by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, to the Vicarage of Headcorn, in Kent, England.

UNITED STATES.

Cossecuation of the Rev. W. Green, D.D., Bishop elect of the Diocese of Mississippi, according to the rites and ceremonics of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, took place on Sunday the 24th February, 1850, in St. Andrew's Church, Jackson. This solumn and impressive ceremony was witnessed by the larger congregation ever assembled in Jackson. The Church

was crowded to overflowing.

The Pastoral Letter of the late consecrated Bishop of Mississippi, gives evidence that he has entered upon his labours with great earnestness and zeal.

He states that the members of his flock are widdy easttered throughout the Diocese, and many are great dis-tances from the ministrations and teachings of the Chards. With a view to search them out and gather them and their little ones into the fold of Christ, and lead them to the waters of salvation, he asks every member and friend of the Church in his Diocese to give him information on the f. iluwing points :--

In what county do you reside? How far from the county own?-and in what direction? Are any of your neighbours acquainted with the Charch or desirous of knowing her?

is there any house or public room in your neighbourheed in which our service could be occasionally held?

Do you need any Bibles, Prayer-Books, or Tract! If so, inform the how many, and by what conveyance I may

end them to you.

This plan, which we think will be effectual in securing his object, might be profitably adopted for a similar pur-Pre in older Dioceres.

CALLORNIA.-The Rev. Mr. Ver Mehr writes that, "Grace Chapel" was opened on the 20th December, nearly trushed at a cost of 800 dollars. "It is a sparious building, to be extended with comparatively small ex-

pense, and holding now five or six hundred wor on Epiphary Sunday, I administered communion to twenty-five communicants, which is much in the rainy season. On the second Sunday after Epiphany, I amounted the opening of a parish school, for all Epiphany, I amounted the opening of a parish school, for all Epiphany, I amounted the opening of a parish school, for all Epiphany, I amounted the opening of a large postpored the organization of a Ventry keeping it missionary, character to the Church, and try, keeping its missionary character to the Church, and more freedom and usefulness in my work at large. I saly tor support on the weekly offertory, except on Communion Studays, when it is for charitable purposes; and the peo-ple are not backward in their duty, as they are faithful and attentive in their attendance.

As sum as the rainy season ends, in two or three works, I intend to have no more afternoon service in the Chareo, but evening service, and to gather the sailors in the afternoon. I hope, and am by many encouraged to hope so, to establish a Floating Chapel for sailors. I beg your prayers for this undertaking, as the field is ardious,

and claims all my energies.

I have been very unfortunate, with the Bibles, Praver-Books, and Tracts given to me at New York. Heft them at Valparaiso, on Board the Washington, in care of the supercargo; and whist lying here in port, they have been carried off. Happing, I have received from England seren burdred Bibles and Testaments and have received from the Fernale E P B. Seciety of Philadelphia, about one home cereis for the kind feedings you have expressed towards ared and fifty Prayer Books, not sufficient for use in the Ford 200 9 10 gratinge, de l'Instante, in service an occasion like the preA disject exists, as our renders are aware, within presses with College felt constrained to give judgment against them—
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been a great by butyour of the energy of the East Riding erY was are: -

of the states of the state of the understand of May it please your Grace,—We, the understand clergy of Hult. Heverley, and other parts of the East! Rolling embrace on early opportunity, under the present; Rising, embrace on early opportunity, under the present but as it is understood that the supporters of the colleges, smalls—not to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the Church of exparable most to say alasting—crisis of the colleges,
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your extensive doorses.

Out of the time when attempts are made, in various quarprinciples of our ecclesiastical rulers, we down it necesprinciples of our eccessistical rulers. We doesn it pecusiarly fitting that we should bear our humble testimony to the sound observation and street adherence to gengine Church principles which have characterised every part of your Grace's administration of the affairs of your dagenessince You callet alming to

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But especially we acknowledge, with lively gratifide,
our obligation to your torace and to the Archinshop of Canterrency, tor the approval and sanction you have each given of Ireland. terioury. For the approval and same ten you have each given to the Wise, dispess, mate, and conciliatory decision of the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Pricy Coincil, in the

case of continue recome the Bismop of Exercit.

We are surprised at the violence with which this judgment has been assatist, as it appears to us merely to judgment has been assaired, as it appears to us merely to establish the eight of the cierzy to maintain doctrine which is consistent with the Atteness and Formularies of the Chartin, and which has been held by many of our most dotting which Documes from the period of the Keformation. distinguished former from the period of the renormation.

Elarnestic praying that it may please God to allay the heats which this controversy has excited, and to permit your Grace, through a long life, to witness the happy effects of your paternal rule among us, and see our Zion in great and increasing peace and prosperity, we have the homour to be, with reverence and affection, your Grace's faithful and obslient servants."

It appears from the Hall Patriot, a paper coinciding with the Address, that two of the cleary have published their reasons with similar objections for declining to affix their regulatures to it, the Rev. R. K. Bailey, Incumbent of St. Paul's, Hull, and the Rev. Henry Newmarsh. Vicar of Heale. Our provincial contemporary, speaking of them,

"Mr. Bailey (as all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance know) holds no sympathy with the Bishop of Exeter. And, in his letter to the Archbishop of York, the rev. gentleman states his chief objection to the Address was, that it might seem to commit those who signed it, without an explanation, to Mr. Gorham's view of the question of baptism. He considers that Mr. Gorbarn takes the high Calvimatic view, that an act of prevenient grace is in all cases necessary to make baptism effectual. result of which would be, to throw a doubt upon the salvaton of mianta, who, being baptired, die in miancy before the commission of actual sin-this. Mr. Baily informs the Archbishop, he considers to be contrary to the word of God, and contrary to the Rubric, which states that infants, being haptised, and dying before the commission of netual sin, are undoubtedly saved? Mr Bailey guards himself against giving a false interpretation to Mr. Gor-ham's views; he merely considers them open to the above conclusion, and therefore is unwilling to sign an Address by which he might be supposed to adopt them as his own." Having this stated the objections, the Hull Packet pro-

"Now, with the utmost respect for these two reverend gentlemen, we cannot but regret their dissent from their brother clergy in this matter. We sincerely believe that their views respecting infant baptism accord with those entertained by the insportty of the elergymen who have signed the Address, and we must confess that a careful perusal of that Address convinces us that those who sign it are neither directly nor indirectly pledged to Mr. Gorban's views. The obstacles alleged by the two dissentients, appear to us to be of their own rusing. The Address of the forty-six clergy of Hull and the neighbourhood to the Archbishop of York says not one word of either Mr. Gorham or his views, or baptism, or of either per or post-ornient or any other grace, saving only the Archbishop's Grace. It simply, but cordially, thanks the Archbishop for declaring his full sanction to a verdict which maintains the right of the clergy to hold and to preach doctrine consistent ith the Articles and Formularies of the Church. Surely to this neither Mr. Bailey nor Mr. Newmarch own

ceeks to combat them as follows :--

ony objection." Ill learn, with much regret, the death of CAPIT Sarah, lady of William Grant Broughton. D. D., Lord Bishop of Sydney, and Metropolitan of Australasm. The deceased lady had gained the love and respect of all around her, and will be long and deeply regretted. Sie departed this life at Darlingheish, near Sydney, on Sanday, the 16th of September, 1818, aged sixty-six. We are informed by evertand mail, dated September 26, that his Lordship and Mrs. Broughton, with their daugliter, then upon the eve of being married, had been sufficing from a severe attack of influenza; that the prayers of the congregation were offered up in the churches in Sydney for the three; and that his Lordship's recovery was almost minactionies; but that at date (Sept. 28.) his improvement was as great as, under the circumstances, could be expected.—Cambridge

some native African animals and birds, sent as presents in this Province, and well known for its commercial interpretation the Emperor of Morocco to her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain. They consist of a lim, lioness, there, five portance, and every way easy in its access; and that much regret and two pair of ostroches. The three former are confined separately in strong close wooden boxes, with small non gratings on either side to admit light and air small non gratings on either side to admit light and air. The loon and honess are young, and appear to be good specimens. The spots on the tiger are not yet distinct, and it has thus for the present a leonard-like appearance. The gazelles, so called, seem rather to be an intermediate species between an antelope and a goat, combining the graceful agility of the former with the vigorous strength of the latter, they were a few states. of the latter; they are of a rick tanchrown colour and in fine condition. None of the animals are arrived at maturity. The ostricties, when erect, carry their head tearly seven feet high; their plumage is of the ordinary black and white, but they are not at present in perfect feather, and the bodies of two are cased in clothing to protect them from the uncertain temperature of a northern climate. Having had a comparatively short passage by steam, both the animals and birds retain their sative freshness. Two intelligent Arab keepers, who speak Spanish, have come to England in the Rosamond. They approach, without fear, the lion, the lioness, and tiger; and these ferocious beasts allow their swarthy attendants to fondle them and to handle with impunity their formidable teeth and powerful jaws. The feline animals are placed in the Saw-mill Store, the others are in the Melville Store. They will remain at the Victualling Yard until orders are received from her Majert, who, it is expected, will send down a Royal measuring the plant of t f the latter; they are of a rich tan-brown colour and in ger to take charge of the gitts.

Hereford. Dr. J. Merewether, expired at the vicarage, Madley, about six miles from that city, on Thursday moraing last, after a lingering illness. He was between 150 and 60 years of age, and had held the Deanery for eighteen years. The Dean's noble stand against the elevange tion of Dr. Hampden to the Bishopric must be fresh in the

THE PORT WORDSWORTH,—We are sorry to hear that the health of the poet Wordsworth, who, we believe, is now verging on his 80th year, is not so good as his friends and planters could wish .- Westmoreland Gerzette.

Remouran Council or Bishors.—The Brut of Eng. Montreal Cazette. land Conservative states that " it is understood that a cou cil of such Bishops as hold the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration—and they are a vast majority of the Episcopal Bench—will be held soon after Easter?

This Bishop of Exergi's Letter.—This letter had been anxiously looked for all last week, and Murray's (his publishers) was daily throughed with eager inquirers for it. But it was not until Monday that it made its appearance publicly. Copies were sent round to the press on Saturday exening, and some of the papers had copious notices of, and extracts from it, publishers had orders which absorbed three edge from the publishers had orders which absorbed three edge from the publishers had orders which absorbed three edge for the first actual publication. At any rate, a fourth edge out a much stronger case than was expected, and the decourse from the contract of the first actual publication. than of it better its actual publication. At any rate, a out a much stronger case than was expected, and the defourth edition was published on Monday afternoon. In some shops hundreds were soid across the counter on Monday of the counter on Monday afternoon who will be the counter on Monday afternoon who charged which, although a good one. day afternoon. Such a demand for a jumphlet on such a appeared to have no weight with the Judge, who charged subject is quite unprecedented. But it shows the intense dead against the prisoner. The Jury after an absence of and general interest excited upon that subject —Guardian, ten hours brought in a verdict of guilty, without a recommendation to mercy. Previous to McLean's conviction that up to that date about 40.000 copies had been sold.

Regal Court is fast dying out, and what little opposition vieted. But since his conviction he declares in the most has been raised to the proposed abolition by the interested solemn manner that he is as innocent as the child Trainement and general green accemongers appears to lack unborn. - Colourg Star.

Pespect to the Queen's Cooleges --

contracting party represented these institutions, and the means resorted to by successive tovernments to form A 3-15 exists, us our renders are aware, whether the them on the people, in so repulsive a light that the Sacrad closely is to be a first that the Sacrad closely is the sacrad closely in the sacrad clos clergy will refuse to be guided by the decision of a maor ty of the Irish prelates, and will still give their most terns us support to the system of mixed education, in which contribute.

The recovery Address to the Archbishop of York has menting that gentleman as of eliciting an expression of the second by forty-six of the energy of the Fast Kiding the sentiment of the Roman Catholic laity of that city upon the onestion at issue. The syndical meeting of the Bishops will shortly be held in Publin for the purpose of bishop Murray, respecting the dispute at issue between the venerable Prelate and the Millale faction, on the question of mixed education. The Archbishop, it is said, complains bitterly of the misrepresentations which have been poured into the ears of the Holy Father, and refers Church as ample guarantee that he whose earthly labours are now fast drawing to a close, would be the last to lend the sanction of his name and influence to any system which could, by the most perverse ingenuity, he construed as detrimental to the faith and morals of the Roman Catholics

Cotonial.

The Hon. W. H. Merritt, Chief Commissiemer of Public Works, returned to town on Morday, made at present. The tendencies of the denomination will, however, most probably bring them to this point sameday, without opposition.

Mr. Ogle R. Gowan has been chosen Conervative candidate for Leeds at the ensuing election.

University of Tokonto .-- The Hon.

County was opened on Monday, by the Honourable the Chief Justice of Upper Canada. The Associates on the Bench with his Lordship were, the Honourable James Gordon, F. Widder, Esq., William Proudfost, Esq., and Franklin Jackes, Esq., Warden of the County of York. Adam Wilson, Esq., appeared as Counsed, on the part of the Crown. The Grand Jury having chosen E. W. Thomson, Esq., as their foreman, were sworn, when the Chief Justice addressed them ex tempore. His Lordship hoped that, among the contemplated improvements in the Province, a better attendance on the part of Grand Jururs would be secured, as he regretted to observe, that there would be secured, as he regretted to observe, that there was harely a quorum in attendance, and he hoped that those who were absent would be able to give satisfactory reasons therefor.

The calendar was comparatively light, there being only ten cases on it; but he understood that a few more had occurred, since the list was handed to him by the Sheriff. a few days ago. There was one case for bigamy, a few for forgery, and one for stealing a deed to property.

SINGULAR Accident .- During the thunderstorm of last week, the electric fluid struck the flag-staff or the Cherch of the Holy Trinity, in this city, splintering it to fragments, without doing further damage

DR. GURRIN'S LECTURES .- On Tuesday night Dr. Guerin delivered his third lecture in the hall of the Mechanics' Institute, on "The Arctic Regions," to the Mechanics institute, on "the Arene Regions to a small but very select audience. In this lecture the lec-turer occupied himself chiefly in a description of the in-liabitants of that inhospitable part allower Globe. The lecturer's description embraced the most intioner eviations of their domestic life, fixel, clothing, houses, hunting and fishing. It appears to a with respect to food, quantity not quality is the great object, that they have no respect for the Ude's and Mos. Glasses of civilized life, but as a compensation for their want of taste in reasted and boiled, their gluttony is absolutely portentions, in fact they never seem to have enough; but when filled to the threat with raw whale blubber, they roll themselves about in the snow to help digestion and then fall too again with a renewed appetite. In dress they are by no means care-less, but but have their fashions and now cuts, which vary as often as that of a Bond Street lounger, or a Paris dandy. The Dr's, method of lecturing is plain and perspicuous and he was accordingly listened to with great interest and marriage, and other interesting particular respecting them not generally known to the reading public.

under the circumstances, could be expected.—Cambridge in at such places as ne safe, on her passage each way, and Chronicle.

Parsents for Hun Markett.—The Rosamond steam—make it worth while calling for; and that she will leave vessel, which arrived at Ptymouth from Tanger on Saturday, has landed at the Royal Walliam Victualling Yard trip; and whereas the port of Minamehi is the second port

this part. Canada and Nova Scotia.

The following resolution amongst others was, therefore, unanimously adopted:

That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the owners of the steam propeller Western Miller, would consult their own interest by calling at this port on her passage up and down, for freight and passengers. And further Resolved, that this community will be but studying their own interest by giving the boat all the encouragement in their power.

THE PROPERTY On Agues Street, at present occurate by giving the boat all the encouragement in their power.

TAVERN LICENSES .- Another difficulty has spring out of that mine of blunders, the Municipal Corporations Acts. It seems that under it the number of licensed houses is to be regulated by one body—the Municipal Council—while the power of granting licenses remains with another, the Quarter Sessions. Such at least as the MRS, LINDSAY, JOSEPH AND JAMES HER SONS, Attorney General's opinion.

Mome District. THE PLOUGHING MATCH.-This long expected event came off vesterday, in a field lately belonging to Col. Thorne, near Branskill's Mills, Markham. His Excellency the Governor General and Col. Bruce were present, with quite a concourse of our gentry and citizens. The ploughing, we learn, was most admirable, on both esty, who, it is expected, will send down a Royal measure property to take charge of the gifts.

DESTH OF THE DEST OF HEARTORD.—The Dean of however, awarded the prize to hearth with his thus hardley, about viry value for that the vicarage, well sustained its established reputation.—Patriot.

Dalhousie District. THE BYTOWN RIOTS .- The trial of five persons accused of the murder of David Bothwick on the 17th September last, at Bytown, came off at Perth on Wedneeday the 24th ultimo, commencing at three o'clock, P.M., on that day, and closing at half-past six, A.M., on Thursday. The Jury, after a consultation of about twenty-face minutes, returned a verdict of "not guilty." Messrs. Lees & Bradenhurst, for the defence, the Solicitor General for the Crown, Judge Burns presiding .-

Gore District. HAMILTON AND GORE DISTRICT SAVINGS' BANK .-- Balance due depositors 30th March,

hat up to that date about 40.000 copies had been sold.

Instant — The agreement for the retention of the Vicehis Counsel, thought it impossible that he should be con-

respect to the Queen's Cooleges on Thomas and the Bank of Michael Bank of Mich

United States.

ANOTHER SHOCKING STREEBOAT ACCIDENT WITH TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.— The steamer Despited and Church of England and Aletropolitan Commerce came into collinson last night; May 6th near Port Martiand, on the Canada side of Lake Erie, in consecutive Commerce Canada Statement Commerce Canada Commerce Canada Statement Commerce Canada quence of which the Commerce was sunk. She had on board 150 British soldiers, belonging to the 23rd Regiof the Roman Catholic youth. A public dinner is to be women and children, making a total of 30. She sank in given on Mooday to Sir Robert Kane, President of the cent fathous water. The Commerce was counted by eight fathoms water. The Commerce was control by Mesora. MacPherson & Crane of Kingston. It appears that the character had but one light, and that at her mast-head, and was at first mistaken for a schooler. Accord-ing to present accounts, the biame lies altogether with the merre, as she persevered in crossing the course of the promu gating the final decision which may be arrived at. Despite's while making the light-house, the latter stopping her engine, but unhappily two late to prevent the collision; the Commerce received the shock on the starcollision; the Commerce received the shock on the star-board bow, and nothing could equal the instant confusion and terror, and cries of the men, and shrieks of the women and children. The Dequack is now in this har-bour, having received no injury.

S. B. Hansan, Esq. The Rev. S. Laur, LLD, Idanoaus Bancer, Suq. Jas. M. Surachas, Esq. (P. M. Vaskouontsky, Esq. bour, having received no injury. bour, having received no injury.

It those - The Rt. Rev. Philander Chase has given notice, and appointed the time for the Connecration of seven Churches in the Diocese of Illinois, all new but one. Among the number is the Church of the congregation of Norwegans at Chicago, making the third Church complete in that city. A fourth congregation is now being formed in West Chicago, which will probably erect a Church the present season, making in all four Churches in the city.

ALTERATION OF THE BIRLE.—There is, just now, a great str among the Raptist denomination, on the subject of a new translation of the Bible, in which the word bap-tize shall be rendered "immerce". One party are in favor of the change, and another and apparently the larger party. are zealously opposed to it. The favorers of the new ver-sion have prepared storestype plates of the New Testa-ment, which they design to offer as a donation to the Bible Society of the Haptists. It seems likely, from importing the areay of names on both sides, that no change will be

TORONTO MARKETA. Wr. De Blaquiere has accepted the Chancellorship conferred upon him at the last meeting of Courocation. YORK ASSIZES.—The Assizes for this County was opened on Monday, by the Honourable the Chief Justice of Upper Canada: The Associates on the County was opened on Monday.

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MARY ANNE ALEXANDER the widow of JVE Jumph Alexander, (who with seven of his children, died in 1947; at Genner like; is very annium to learn where any of the alternate now re-isling.

Any information will be thankfully received by the Mer. St. J. Granett, Mexicary, Townsto. Turenta, May 7, 1450. 41-340

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THE DUKE OF KENT.

The Character of the late Duke of Kent was, from his earliest years, marked by great straightforwardness, and a nice sense of truth and honour. In a life of the Duke, by the Rev. Ecskins Neals, lately published, a strange anecdote is told in Illustration of this trait, on the authority of the late Bishop Fisher, of Salisbury, who had been the Prince's tutor :-

At Kew Palace (so the good old Bishop told the story) there was a time-piece highly prized by George the Third: it was a clumey affair; there was nothing particular in its construction, or ingenious about its ment. The only attractions it possessed arose from its historical associations. It had belonged, if pedestal of this relic was found vacant, and the timeplace itself lying on the ground, a wreck. It had been bettered by some beary instrument, and lay was damaged irreparably. The King's displeasure was not light; and immediate inquiries were instituted. They issued in no antisfactory result; the culprit could not even be guessed at; no one had witnessed the disester; no one could explain its occurrence. After many hours had elapsed, by mere chance a question was put to Prince Edward. "I did it" was the instant and unhesitating reply. "But," said one party, anxious to screen the intropid boy. I suspected, from a little tremor in the voice, that it was the Bishon himself .- " your Royal Highness did it by ac-" No I did it intentionally." " Hut your Royal Highness regrets what you have done ?" "No; not at all." "Not sorry ?" "No; I may be sorry for it to-morrow, but I certainly am not sorry for it It was impossible to get over this arowal.-The Prince was punished, and not slightly. The Bishop paused, and then added, in a low but emphatic " When was it otherwise in childhood or manhood? —whom and where F

In the same work, the following patrative of a visit paid by the Duke to the crib of his daughter, now an the throne of these realms, is related on the authority of on eye witness:—

with the Dake was constant, "I was at Kensington for the immense ours of £40,410 Se. 7d.! Palace ; and on my tising to take leave, the Duke insimuted his wish that I should see the infant Princess in her crib; adding, 'As it may be some time before we meet again, I should like you to see the child, and give her your blessing.' The Duke preceded me into the little Princes's room, and on my closing a short responded in an emphatic Amen. Then with no slight | vents." emotion he contined, 'Don't pray, simply, that her's may be a brilliant career, and exempt from those trials and struggles which here pursued her father; but pray that God's blessing may rest on her, and that in all her coming years she may be guided and guarded by God.' That prayer was offered!"

LONDON POST OFFICE.

I from "Household Words," conducted by Charles Dichens) It was a quarter before six o'clack, when they cros-

sed the Hall-six being the latest hour at which newspapers can be posted without fee.

It was then just drizkling newspapers. The great from enormous sacks, and engulphed the men inside. A prodigious main of newspapers, at the Newspaper River Head, seemed to be turned on, threatening de- trusted to our care." struction to the miserable Post office. The Post Office was so full already that the window foamed at came tumbling in together pell-mell, head over heals, would puzzle ingenuity to conjecture. one above another, that the glidy head looking on "Besides carelessness we have to contend against world.

etorn-Not a coul too late!

But what a chaos within! Men up to their knees in newspapers on great platforms; men gardening among newspapers with rakes; men digging and delvlog among newspapers so if a new description of rock had been blasted into those fragments; men going up ing-room worked by a steam-engine-still taking with and down a gigantic trap-an accending and descendtime, all the chronicled births, deaths, and marriages, another boy in her Majesty's naval service said to be all the crimes, all the accidents, all the varities, all the changes, all the realities, of all the civilized earth, beaped up, percelled out, catried about, knocked down, cut, shuffed, dealt, played, gathered up again, and passed from hand to hand, in an apparently interminable and hopoless confusion, but really in a system of ailmirable order, certainty and simplicity, pursued six nights every work, all through the rolling year!-Which of us, after this, shall find fault with the rather more extensive system of good and evil, when we don't was a neighbour of her Majesty, and lived at Osborne quite understand it at a glance; or set the stars right [corrage, Isle of Wight." in their spheres?

The friends were informed that 70,000,000 news- then sead, amidet, as reporters say " lond laughter : papers pass through all the pret-offices every year.--- Upwards of \$0,000,000 newspaper-stamps are distributed annually from the stamp office; but most of the London papers are conveved into the country by early trains. On the other hand, frequently the same paper passes through the post several times, which accounts for the small excess of 10,000,000 stamps issued over papers posted. In weight, 187 tons of paper and print pase up and down the ingenious ' lift' every week, and thence to the attermost corners of the earth-from Blackfriars to Botany Bay, from the Strand to Chusen.

As to the rooms, revealed through gratings in the and walked in by the visitors afterwards,—those Highway; but it is a winder howenormous chambers, each with its hundreds of thoueands of letters-those dispatching places of a basiness that has the look of being eternal and never to; be disposed of or cleared away -those silent receptacles of countless millions of passionate words, for ever pouring through them like a Ningara of language, and leaving not a drop behind-what description could present them? But when a sorter goes home from these places to his bed, does he dream of letters?-When he has a fever (uniters must have fevers sometimes) does he never find the Welch letters getting into the Scotch divisions, and the London letters going to Jericho? Whenhe gets a glass too much, does he see no double letters mis-sorting themselves unaccountably? When he is very ill, do not dead letters stare him in the face? And yonder dark, mysterious, ground-glass beloony high up in the wall, not unlike a church organ without pipes-the screen from whence an unmen eye watches the enters who are listening to temptation-when he has a nightmare, does he never team of that ?

Then that enormous table upon which the public hoot their letters through the window-slits-do the four men who sit at it never fancy themselves playing at whist, gathering up an enormous pack of red aces, with here and there a many hued Valentine to stand for a Court card? Their duty is termed "facing," or | ment. "Here are one or two specimens of it :turning the ace-like seals downwards, ready for stamp-

The system of stamping, sorting, and arranging, is precisely similar to that in the District Branch. In an opposite side of the enormous apartment, good space and a few officials are devoted to repairing the carelessness of the public, which is-in amoun and extent-scarcely credible. Upon an average my memory rightly serve me, to the youthful Duke of 300 letters per day pass through the General Post Gloucester, son of Queen Anne. One morning the Office totally unfastened; chiefly in consequence of the use of what atationers are pleased to call "adhesive" envelopes. Many are virgin ones, without either seal or direction; and not a few contain money. In shivered in fragments. Repair was hopeless. The dist Sie Francis Freeling's time, the sum of £5000 in Bank notes was found in a "blank." It was not till after some trouble that the sender was traced, and the cash restored to him. Not long since, an humble postmistress of an obscure Welch post-town, unable to decipher the address on a letter, perceived, on exam- rate. These, filled nearly to the mouth with newsining it, the folds of several Bank notes protruding from a torn edge of the envelope. She securely reenclosed it to the Secretary of the Post-Office in St. Martin's-le-Grand; who found the contents to be £1500, and the superscription too much even for the the enclosures found their true destination.

It is estimated that there lies, from time to time, in the Dead-Letter Office, undergoing the process of finding owners, some £11,000 annually, in cash alone. In July, 1847, for instance-only a two months' acrumulation—the post-baste of 4658 letters, all containing property, was arrested by the bad superscriptions of the writers. They were consigned-after searching inquest upon each by that efficient coroner, the "blind clerk" -to the Post-()ffice Morgue. There were Bank hutes of the value of £1010, and money orde a for \$407 120. But most of these ill-directed betters contained coin in small sums, amounting to ing peculiarity of the extraordinary establishment,-"Two or three evenings previous to his visit to 4810 St. 7d. On the 17th of July, 1847, there Sidmouth," thus writes to me one, whose intercourse were lying in the Dead-Letter Office bills of Exchange

"I accure you," said a gratlemen high in this deportment, "it is scarcely possible to take up a handful of letters without finding one with coin in it, despite the facilities afforded by the money-order system. All this is very distressing to us. The temptation it throws to the way of sorters, carriers, and other humprayer that as she grew in years she might grow in his employed in greater than they ought to be subjected grace, and in favour both with God and man, nothing to. Seventy men have been discharged for dishonesty could exceed the fervour and feeling with which he from the District Office alone, during the past two

> "But the public do use the Money-Order Office extensively P'

This question was startlinely answered by reference to a Pacliamentary return which showed that there were issued and paid in England and Wales alone, during the year which ended on the 5th of January 1849, 6,859,911 Post office orders for sums amount ing to the enormous aggregate of £13,678,377 Ss. 1d.

Taking up a thin card-board box of artificial flowers rhomboid, under the pressure of several pounds' weight of letters and newspapers a "sub-president" remarked-" The faith the public have in us is extraordinary. Here is an article that is intended to go window of that department being thrown open, the safely to Dubling yet not one single presaution, except first black fringe of a thunder-cloud of newspapers this piece of twine, is taken by the sender to ensure its imponding over the Post Office was discharging itself preservation. Here, again, is a pair of white estin fitfally-now in large drops, now in little; now in shoes, fast losing their colour from friction with damp sudden plumps, now stopping altogether. By degrees newspapers and the edges of books. The other day It began to rain hard; by fast degrees the storm came the toe of a similar packet protruded from its very on harder and harder, until it blew, raised, hailed, thin casing, and the stamper not being able to stop snowed, newspapers. A fountain of newspapers played his hand in time, ornamented it, in vividity blue ink. in at the window. Water-spouts of newspapers broke with the words, "York, Feb. 1, 1850, D." You will see by this Parliamentary return of the articles found in the Dead-Letter Office, what curious things are

The obliging gentleman then produced the document. Its lists showed, amongst other articles.the mouth with newspapers. Newspapers flow out tooth-picks, tooth-files, fishing-flies, an eye-glass, bradlike froth, and were tumbled in again by the bystan- anla, poetraits, miniatures, a whisile, corkecteus, a ders. All the boys in London secured to have gone silver watch, a pair of spurs, a bridle, a soldier's dismad, and to be beseiging the Post-Office with news- charge and sailors' register tickets, samples of hope and papers. Now and then there was a girl; now and corn, a Greek MS, silver spoons, gold thread, dinner, then a woman; now and then a wesk old man: but theatre, and pawn tickets, hoxes of pills, shirts, nightso the minute hand of the clock event near to six, such caps, razors, all sorts of knitting and lace, "doll's a torrent of boys, and such a torrent of newspapers things," and a vast variety of other articles, that

chiefly wondered why the boys springing over one ignorance," was temperated as the visitors were introanother's beads, and flying the gerter into the Post duced to the "blind" table, and to the hawk-eyed Office with the enthusiasm of the corps of acrobate at gentleman who presides at it. "He is provided, you M. Franconi's, didn't post themselves nightly, along perceive, with a small library of local and general with the newspapers, and get delivered all over the Directories, Court Guides, Army, Navy, and Clergy List; and much he needs them, as will be seen by Suddenly it struck six. Shat Sessme! Perfectly these fac-similes." Several transcripts of curiously still weather. Nobody there. No token of the late addressed letters were then produced. "Where would you or I have sent a letter

> George Miller hoy on hourd HM 8 Amphirtiste Vallor a Rayzor or Ellencare

them nothing but newspapers? All the history of the Who but our friend here would have found out that

H. M. Strem Freight Vultur Uncon or els ware. belonged to the Steam Frigate Fulture, at Hong! Kong? Few would think that

Mr. Wester Osburn Cottege I lawait

The following additional epistolary puzzles were

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> Mr. Dick Biskey Cans ner the Mines

get his letter, considering that his place of abole was

near Devizes. For the next enecimen of apelling there is some exruse. "In England," says a French traveller, " what they write 'Greenwich,' they pronounce 'Grinitch, and I am not quite sure that when they set down 'So omon," they do not pronounce it " Nebuchadnezzar." "I much question," continued one of the amateur Post-Office inspectors, "if either of us had never seen the name of the place to which the following superscription applies, that we should not have spelt it nearly ; similarly to the correspondent of-

Peter Robertson 2 Compney 7 Batilian Rolyl Artirian Owilige England

" Although the writer's ear misled him grievously in the other words, he has recorded the sound into which we render Windwich with curious correctness. "Innocent simplicity baulks us as much as ignorance," remarked the head of the hieroglyphic depart-

To Mr. Michl Darcy In the town of England. "A schoolboy sends from Salisbury, To My Uncle Jon

ealm—no doubt on particular business—as Miss Queene Victoria

"Another addressed the highest personage in the

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of England." While this ansusement was going forward, the bustle the adjoining rooms had reached its climax. It was approaching eight o'clock, and the "Miller and his Men" above stairs were delivering their sacks from the mouth of the ever-revolving mill at an increment

papers, were dragged to the tables, which the brass label fastened to the corner of each bag marked as its own, to have the letters inserted. Our friends rushed to where they saw "Edinburgh" painted up on the walls, and there they beheld their yellow, green and hieroglyphic powers of the "blind clerk." Eventually | red | letters in separate packets, though destined for the same place; just as they had come in at first from Fleet Street. The bundles were popped in a trice into the Edingburgh hag, which was sealed and sent away. Exactly the same thing was happening to every bundle of letters, and to every bag on the pre-

> The clock now atruck eight, and the two visitor poked round in actonishment. Had they been guests at the ball in "Cinderella," when that clock struck they would not have been more astonished; for hardly less rapidly did the fancy dresses of the postman disappear, and lights grow dim. This is the most strik-Everything is done on military principles to minute time. The drill and subdivision of duties are so perfect, that the alternations throughout the day are high pressure and sudden collapse. At five minutes before eight the enormous offices were glaring with light and crowded with men; at ten minutes after eight the glass slipper had fallen off, and there was hardly a light or living being visible.

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and in its original form "it excited, says the bishop, were general attention, and obtained not less general appliance." Speaking, more especially, of the chapter (In Grace," he says, "No part of it gave more general satisfaction than this chapter, because in it you presented attraction than this complet, because in it you presented the Church with certain plans, strong, and edifying declarations of your sentiments on Holy Baptism." But, the Right Reverend Prelate adds, the present revised edition of the book is marked by very material alterations, omissions and additions, "whose whole tendency unhappily is to dilute and weaken what was originally a strong and uniform expression of Catholic truth." After foundary, the market was read comment, the fortifying his position with extract and comment, the Bishop devotes the remainder of his letter to a review of the Archbishop's Preface and the judgment of the Judi-cial Committee of Privy Conucil. His Lordship pro-

My Lord, from the new matter introduced into the hody of your book, painful as it is, I turn with still greater pain to what you say in your preface. At p. vii., after refer-ring to the old and assend statements of your old editionand a passage already cited from your new books-you

where instinusted a doubt which I have never felt, whether a person may be a consistent minister of our Church who holds a different opinion concerning the effect of Baptism from that which is advanced in this volume; and believes that the grace of spiritual regeneration is separable, and, s fact, often separated, from the sacrament of Baptism." In the case of a fults haptised, no one would question this. But your Grace proceeds."

" Huquestionably there is much difficulty, much mystery in the case, as regards the Haptism of infants: - a difficulty which has more or less perplexed the Church in clearly to be ascribed to God, was given to the worthy every age, since the Baptism of infants has been the gene- recipient—before Baptism, and not in Baptism." rai practice, and which many divines have solved by supceived where there has been an autecedent act of grace on the part of God."-p. ix.

this ministers of our Church may justly maintain them, sanc-tioned as they have been by some of her worthier members, and relating to a subject upon which, confessedly, Gorbam.

Scripture does not openk definitely."

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Why, my Lord, your Grace has said, at p. 160, that "on the authority of St. Paul, our Church considers Haption as conveying Regeneration," and requires all its intermination as conveying Regeneration," and requires all its intermination to teach accordingly. What are we to say, what are we to think, of this? It is, doubtless, very aniable on the part of your Grace to forbear from "insinuating a doubt, whether a person may be a consistent member of our Church, who hold a different opinion" from the properties of the appendix of the properties whether and the present may be recommended.

The first is Houser (E. P. v. 60); of him your Grace. your own: but the question is, whether such a person may [hold a different doctrine from that of the Church. You says:
have strongly and repeatedly declared what is the doctrine of fig. investrongly and repeatedly declared what is the doctrine of the Church, and what she requires her ministers to hold, and you will surely abide by those declarations. In your Grace, personally, we admire courtesy, modesty, and charity; but couriesy, modesty, and charity have no place as to the truth of Almighty God, or the "good deposition of faith committed to the Church, and especially to the keeping of her Bishops. What you have before said, will be with Mr. Gorham's:—

"He which is not a Christian before he come to receive weeping or ner misnops. What you have before said, you now continue to say. I appeal to the book which you now publish, from the preface which you affix to it. Baptism, "ays Cartwright, " cannot be made a Christian tively taught in our Church on this destruction by Baptism as constructed which is only the seal of the grace of God be-evidence for this resistion. It is a more destruction." members, that "they were themselves regenerated, and made the children of grace by the benefits of baptism." Church allows her ministers to deny what is her own "positive doctrine;" that her ministers may declare that not to be, which you say that the Church declares to be, not to be, which you say that the Church deciares to be, which noth deciareth and miners as Carbinana. In which her doctrine; that "whereas no preacher is authorised, either by our Church or by St. Paul, to leave a doubt upon the mind of his heavers, whether they are within the pale of God's favour," her minuters are allowed by by the pale of God's favour," her minuters are allowed by our Sanctification here, a step that hath not any before it." her to declare that her baptised infants are "out of the pale of God's favour" unless there have been "an antecedent act of God's favour" (not " authorised by our Church or by St. Paul,") whereby, not by Baptism, they were (if at

My Lord, we next come to an assertion of yours scarcely fess startling than that which has just preceded. You Scripture declares the peressity of Bantiam, without

determining the actual effect of infant Baptism? Your Grace has often yourself declared in God's house to God's people, as the condition on which you were permitted to minister to them in that house, that you give your un-feigued nasem and consent to the Book of Common

Prayer, &c., and to all things contained therein; and you are in the constant habit of requiring that the same declaration be made before you by every one whom you ordain or liceuse to any spiritual function, or institute to the cure of souls. In that book, to all things contained in which you have thus selemnly and repeatedly declared that you give your unfeigned assent and consent, this, besides many other matters of similar import, is contained - "It is certain by God's word that children which are baptized, dving before they commit actual sin are

My Lord, does this Rubric, or does it not say that "Scripture," while it "declares the general necessity of Baptism, determines not the actual effect of infant Bapbe sorry to deem it possible that you will. True, it may be thought that you have already said so, by implication, for you have consented to the judgment of the Judicial Committee, and thereby have consented to the strange comment by which that tribunal disposed of the plan statement in the Rubric, and to which I must advert more old you to such an inference, whether it be just or not. listen to the avoual, that such is your interpretation of that Rubric. And yet, if it be not, how can you, in open defiance of it, declare, as we have seen you declare, that expect such an answer; and you will give it with the frankness which belongs to you.

But, if self-contradiction were all that I had to object to your Grace's book. I should not think it necessary to triable vou or myself, much less the Church at large, on My Lord, you were sammoned to attend the bearing of the late cause before the Judicial Committee of Her Ma-jesty's Council, in order that you might assist them in dealing with the questions of dectrine which were in-roived in that cause—and I grieve to think, that, instead of leading, you must have misled those whom you were to instruct, and only by misstating the matters on which you advised, but also by misquiting all, or almost all, the authors cited by you in confirmation of your state-

greet, to a judgment marked by the most palpable misap prehensions, and therefore misstatements, of doctrineand hy consectors, apparailed in any other similar deco-ment of the true grounds on which justice required that the judgment should be founded.

Lastly, and above all, I grieve exceedingly that you BUND THE BISHOP OF CANTER—
The anxiously expected letter of the Bishop of Exeter make the Church of England has not a positive dectrine on the most its experance on Monday, in the shape of a pamplic of some anicity pages. It opens with the following participations of some anicity pages. It opens with the following participations of some anicity pages. It opens with the following participations of some anicity pages. It opens with the following participations are in Happing of pages. It opens with the following participations are in the pages of a similar hand most unusual, and with feelings the following pages. It is not aware that any thing of a similar hand on the program of the following pages. It is not aware that any thing of a similar hand most without force in most unusual, and with feelings the contained in the statement which our Church's Catechism patients where the force occurred;—that the Primate of all English has ever before occurred;—that the Primate of all English has ever before of a controversial book: if he is the work of the Archbishop Usher what they remain afterwards as before, children of God, into the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is certain, whether they had been made children of God, into the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is certain, whether they had been made children of God, into the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is certain, whether they had been made children of God, into the world as the writer of a controversial book: if he is certain, whether they had been made children of God, into the world as the writer of a controversial book: i

manifedly accordant with them the universal assent of tanght that it is in any case untrue. But what does he, overstate anything. A volume is now before me printed from the exalted position in which your predecessors were wisely. I think, content to stand. You have deemed it and as far as the effect of that sentence goes, he sanctions by the Right Rev. James I sheep of Armagh, your duty to deal publicly with "a subject," of "which" a decision that the Church, over which he presides, is not in Ireland. Published by Jon. Crabb. Will. Ball. Thus. your date to deal publicly with "a subject," of "which" a decision that the Church, over which he presides, is no your say that it "has recently become a matter of dispart of the Church of Christ. Would that I was not ressing controversy"—and you will not think it strange obliged to add, that your Grace has (I believe uncontreasing controversy—and you will not think it strange obliged to add, that your torace has (a neity energy months) done all which a declaration of your's could do on the manner in which you deal with it. Furthermore, you say that you "think it right, therefore, to call attention to what you have written concerning the grace of tolic Church of all ages, by ascribing to Her the contradiction of an article of the Creed—"I acknowledge one Baptism for the remission of sine."

I proceed in my task-incitus, dolens, couctus.

My Lord, I enter on my proofs:-Your Grace says (Preface, pp. vii. in) .-

"Unquestionably there is much difficulty, much mes-tery in the case, as regards the Baptism of infants—a difficulty—which many divines have solved, by supposing that the spiritual benefit of Baptism, "a death unto sin and a new birth unto righteoneness, is only received where there has been an antecedent act of grace on the part of

Now. I must here express my extreme surprise that your Grace should have made this statement, in reference to the case of Mr. Gorham; in other words, the "subject which, unhappily, has recently been a matter of distressing controversy," p. iv. Mr. Gorham, instead of saying, as your Grace implies that he says, that—

"A death unto sin and a new birth unto righteous-ness, is the spiritual benefit of Baptism, but is only re-Taylor; yet this witness will help you less than either of the others, for he shall be proved to hear testimony directof grace on the part of God"-

expressly, repeatedly, emphatically says the very con-

" If such infants die, before they commit actual sin, the Church holds, and I hold, that they are undoubtedly saved; and therefore they must have been regenerated, by an act of grace prevenient to their flaptism, in order to make them worthy recipients of that Secrement." In Answer 60, p. 113:--

"That filial state," (the becoming sons of God) "though

ral practice, and which many divines have solved by sup-posing that the spiritual benefit of Haptism, 'a death' unto sin and a new hirth into righteenaness,' is only re-ceived where there has been an antecedent act of grace on. Judicial Committee to decide that I was not justified in Such are Mr. Gorbain's statements; and if it was o part of Gud."-p. ix.

refusing institution to him, it is my painful duty to state
Without concurring in these opinions, I cannot doubt
your advice was founded on grounds which I forbear to nihil ad ren - they had nothing to do with the case of Mr.

This might be enough to say on this point; but your Grace has given a string of authorities for the tenet "that

inquiry.
The first is Howler (E. P. v. 60); of him your Grace

"Hinker alludes to this when he speaks of Baptism as

So wrote Cartwright. In answer to this Hooker save: " Predestination bringeth and to life without the grace of external vocation, wherein our Baption is implied. For, that such renewal belongs to all who are baptized in the name of Christ." Your Grace cannot mean, that the Church allows her ministers to describe the Church allows her ministers to desc new birth, nor, according to the manifest ordinary course

> These, my Lord, are Hooker's words; he does not, as your Grace affirms, "allude" to the opinions of the Di-vines of whom you speak; he expressly controperts and disproves the attement of one of them, that there must be an act of prevenient grace; and I heartily wish that, before you had made the statement, your Grace had read the whole of the sentence, of which you quote a very the whole of the sentence, or which you quote a very small part. In short, my Lord, you might have justly claimed the authority of Carteright, if you had thought fit, but you could not claim that of Hosler.
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> Your Grace's next witness is Archbishop Usher.

"Usher says, ' The Sacrament of Baptism in Infants effectual to all those, and to those only, who belong to the Election of Grace." $^{\circ}$

My Lord, if Usher had used the words which Grace cites as his, he would not thereby have said what Mr. Gorham says, and what you imply that Usher said, that the new birth of the Spirit is "given not in liaption", but before Baptism;" for the very words any, as plainly as words can say anything, that the "Secrament of Baptism

is effectual to all those infants who belong to the Election of Grace," though " to them only."

But, my Lord, the words are not Unher's. He said no such thing, and there is some strong evidence (as I will presently show) of his having said the contrary. But solutely disclaimed, as will appear from the following statement in his life, by the late Dr. Elrington—a name which none who knew him can recall without deep emo-

"During the Primate's residence in Wales, a book was published, under his name, by Mr. Downham, entitled, dow? Is it a spiritual truth, he are they mere words? A Body of Dirinity, or the Sum and Substance of the Tobe "incorporated into God"—can it be a mere outroard Christian Religion. The Archbishop lost no time in writing, a name, a visible representation, a picture, an outing to the Editor, and sent him the following letter disward admission into an outward body? You would

". Sin-You may be pleased to take notice that the great the new street of the arrows it, that such is your interpretation of that Rubric. And yet, if it be not, how can you, in open catechism you write is note of mine, but transcribed out. Holy Scripture means, by being "grafted into Christ," lefisnee of it, declare, as we have seen you declare, that of Mr. Cartwright's catechism, and Mr. Clark's, and some made members of His mystical body, branches of the true. Scripture determines not the effect of infant Baptism?" other English Divines, but drawn together in one method. Vine. Again, "to be sealed into His virtue and power," My Lord, I wait for your answer, which will, I am sure, : as a kind of common place book, where other men's judge be given, and given plainly. You will recognise the ments and reasons are strongly laid down, though not appropriate of the Church, in which you hold so high a place, to proved in all places by the collector; besides that the collection (such as it is) being lent abroad to divers in scattered sheets, hath for a great part of it miscarried; and one half of it, as I suppose (well nigh) being no way to be recovered, so that as imperfect a thing cupied verbatim out of others, and in divers places dissented from my own shall seem good of any industrious person to cut off what is weak and superfluous therein, and supply the wants is weak and superfluous therein, and supply the wants ality of God's gift in Baptism. "We read," he says, "that secured loving friend,

"When the Primate thus positively declared that the book was in divers places dissonant from his own judgment, any man which speaketh after this manner, so that he
I deeply grieve that you have given the sanction of and that it could not by any means be owned by low, it might also abide in the same sinestity wherein it is manifest our authority, which ought, from your station to be very thave been supposed that it would never have been republished that those wholly men of God did walk." (quoted by lished with his name, or quoted as his work; yet the fact. Mr. Gonde, p. 245.) These words he receives with the is far otherwise. Many editions have been published by limitation only, that "they used words significatively, those who were aware of this letter, and yet affixed the secrementally, mystically, and figuratively."

Primate's name; and every advocate of supralapsarian doctrines quotes in his support the opinions of Archbishop although Bullinger enjoins the word "figuratively," he

Lye, Ministers of the Gospel, who writ them from his mouth, and computed their copies together. With a Preface concerning the Life of the pions Author, by the Rev. Stanley Gower, sometime Chaplain to the said Bishop."

These sermons are included by Dr. Rieington in his

edition of the works of Archbishop Usher.
From the 43th of these (page 448) I cite what follows:

My Lord. I obey your call.

The following twenty pages are devoted to the statements respecting the Church's dectrine of batism, continued in a recently republished book of the Primate on Apostolical Fleuching.

The work referred to first appeared in the year 1815; and in its original form "it excited," says the Hishop, are charges which, if he fails to establish, will fasten on himself the guilt not only of calumny, but of a spirate appliance." Speaking, more especially, of the chapter of the state of the remission of sins."

Baptism for the remission of sins."

My Lord, these are grave charges, not to be hazarded lightly by any man—least of all by one of your tirace's new and then it might be overhorne by the bulk of our corruptions. Now God's ordinances are appointed to makes them—charges which, if he fails to establish, will fasten on himself the guilt not only of calumny, but of a schism. It is under a deep sense of this responsibility that appointed his Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to serve the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a schism. It is under a deep sense of this responsibility that a strengthen and continue that for which are received in Rap-income. In Russian one stark tism, as hy spiritual neurishment. In Baptism our sach in Italian sur sach in Italian sur sach in Italian in Italian sur sach tisued. If a chila he born only, and after birth he not nourished, there is more but will know what a death such n soul will die. So it is here: unless Christ he plessed to nourish that Life which he breathed into me by Baptism. and by his ordinances to give me a new supply and addi-tion of grace, I am a dead man, I am gone for evil."

Turn we to your third witness, another very illustrious name, Bishop Jereny Taylor. Your Grace will be glad to hear that he really wrote what you cite from his " Hap-tism of Infants:"

" Baptism, and its effects, may be separated, and do not always go in conjunction. The effect may be before, and therefore much rather may it be after its susception; the Sacrament operating in the virtue of Christ, even as the Spirit shall move."

These words I repeat, were really written by Bishop ly against you.

Your Grace, I need not say, would always be sorry to cite any writer as authority for a statement which be con-tradicts. Yet such is the fact in the present instance. You have been seduced by an unhappy confidence in some most untrustworthy informant, to quote Bishop Jeremy Taylor as one of "many divines," who hold "that the Taylor as one of "many divines," who hold "that the spiritual benefit at Baptism, "a death unto sin, and a new birth unto righteousness," is only received where there has been an antecedent act of grace on the part of God." This bears upon the matters charged by me against Mr. Gorbam, although a min-statement of his special distincterram, although a una-statement of his special distinc-fire heresy. Surely, therefore, it was the duty of your Grace to be more cautious before you gave to the Judicial Committee the high, authority of your unction to any statement whetherer on this perticular point. Yet your citation of lishop Taylor which you have on unsus-piciously received, is absolutely, palpably, fraudulent. The eminent Prelate, in the very commencement of the very same paragraph of his work from which your citation is made, gives this plain, distinct, unmistakeable contradiction of the doctrine for which you have adduced him as your witness—the doctrine of Mr. Gorban: :--" Baptism is the first ordinary current in which the Spirit

mores and descends upon us-and where God's Spirit is, they are sons of God; for Christ's Spirit descends upon some but them that are him."

He then proceeds shortly to deal with the case of Cornelius, as an exception; and it is thus that he is brought to the statement which your Grace has quoted.

These are your Grace's witnesses—a sample of the many Divines" of our Church (for of these we must inderstand you to be speaking.) who "have solved the difficulty by supposing that the spiritual benefit of Baptiom, 'a death unto sin, and a nemativith unto righteoms-ness,' is only received where there has been an antecedent act of grace on the part of God." You have ventured to identify this position with the doctrine of Bishop Jeremy Taylor on the efficacy of Baptism to infanta. With what success we have just seen.

evidence for this position. It is summed up in the following the evidence of its having been authorizing ranger in in gratement: —For it is uniformly laid down in the Herical and in our Church? Your Grace says, —In the year 1886 it in our Church? Your Grace says, —In the year 1886 it in our Church? Your Grace says, —In the year 1886 it was ordered by the Queen and the Upper House of Convection, that these Decades of Bullinger should be taken so a model by every minister who had not passed the Mannaghan and the is not wrought by the Secrements. And in the year 1586, it was ordered by the Queen and the Upper House of Concaration, that those Decades of Sullinger should be studied and taken as a model by every minister who has not passed the Master of Arts' degree."

The truth is that Bullinger, as well as Calvin and others. of their school, made two sorts of statements, which, taken in their plain meaning, contradict one another. They had parted with the truth, but they tried to persuade themselves and others that they had not. The theory which they had adopted from Swingle did make the Sucraments "empty signs; but they shrunk from owning frequently protest that they do not. They make state-ments, which express that the grace of the Sacraments is conveyed torough the Sacraments. There is evidence to show that our Divines, even down to a late period, took those better passages in their plain meaning, and so quoted the writers as agreeing with the doctrine of the Church of England. It was charitable to take words in their her with the Church of Rome, our early writers should overgazed so far in one common cause, peglecting the pass ages which constrain us to sdont that such was not their meaning. This we must believe to have been the case with the Divines in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Por, taken in their real meaning, those passages which you cite really contradict the very articles and furmularies which those Divines established.

I would now draw your attention to some passages which declare that the grace of Baptism is actually be-stowed in Baptism. In the context of the passage which you quote, he declares, "to be baptized "into the name of mercy, and protection of God, yes, to be grafted, and as it were to be fastened, to be dedicated, and to be processorated that God." Is this a real act, or is it a shethink it prefane and deceiving to use words as awfully great of a mere outward act. Again, you well know what seems, in this passage, to labour for words to express the greatness of what he means, to rise from one to moother, "grafted," "as it were fastened," until he ends, "to be incorporated into God."

Again, in another place, he says, "truly Baptism is called a cleanaing or washing away of sins." It cannot be "truly" so, unless aims are really washed away by it. ing, I shall be very well content that he make what use he pleaseth of any the materials therein, and set out the whole in his sure name; and this is the resolution of your most in his sure name; and this is the resolution of your most baptum in the washing away of all our sine. And offer assured loving friend,

'May 13 1645.'

ARMACHARUSthus maner speaketh the Scripture, this form of speech kept the old doctors of the Church, whom for so doing, none

not to Christ's mercy in and through him - statements palpatly take, and abborrent from all Christian truth. He adds.—"They are instituted of God, and for godly mea, and not for prefere persons; effectual and not withthey work the same effect and end wereunto they were ordained of God." All must of course, believe that to "prefare" persons Secraments must be permicious (as the Article teacheth). But Builinger cannot here be speak-ing of infants; for infants can neither be "profane" mor

ing of terans; for terants can better or produce to any and y' when they come to Raption.

Now the above passages cannot be explained away, except on the supposition that Bullinger need language awfully great of what is simply outward. The question a not whether the Secrements are efficacious in a certain class of persons only, but whether tind conveys through then inward grace. This Bullinger really denses. And we may be slow to believe that our Divines so understood him, in the face of those his other statements, since he

would thereby contradict the Articles themselves. The real theory of Zwingle and his followers is, that the Secrements are more enhoused signs.

This is so important, that I may digress for a moment from Bullinger to his master Zwingle, in a work which Bullinger speaks of as one of his very best. In his Fidel Christians: Expositio, then Zwingle says that "the brackts of Sacraments are, that they are insti-tuted by Christ, attest his history, set before us the things

which they signify; somify great things, are fitted to represent the things signified, and faith to combinable divine things, are an arch to bind Christians together;" in all which there is no mention of divine grace.

In like way, he speaks of the benefits of Infant Baptism. that infants are therein dedicated to God, grow up in the same doctrine, are educated as Christians, and infressess in teaching is removed. He often urges against the Ana-haptists that they were unreasonable in objecting to Infant Baptism, since it is "an outward and ceremonic

In like way Bullinger also does often represent the Sacraments as mere pictures and outward scals. His definition of a Vaccament does not contain one hint of an

Sacraments are holy actions, consisting of words, pro mises, or of prescript rites or coremonies, given for this end to the Church of God from heaven to be mitnamed and scale of the preaching of the Gospol; to exercise and try faith; and, by earthly and visible things, to represent and see before our eyes the deep mysteries of find; to be short, testing the state of the control of the co to gather together a visible Church or congregation, to ad-mosish them of Him and duty.

Let any one contrast this explanation of a necrament with that of our Articles, and he will not dare to ony that

with that of our Articles, and he will not dare so say that it is in accordance with them.

In a word, my Lord, either Bullinger means that sneraments are God's instruments by which He confers the grace signified by them on those who receive them worthily—and on he sustains the principle that the grace of the new birth is conferred in and by haptism—or be denies that the Sacraments are such instruments of God, and so contradicts the Sath Article, which says that Sacraments are of them and God's modeling raments are effectual signs of grace and God's goodwill towards us, by the which he doth work invisibly in us (efficacie signs per que) Your Grace will choose which part of the alternative you may prefer if the former, Hullinger is a witness to the Regeneration of Infants by Baptism—if the latter, you make Archbishop Whitgift and the other Bishops of that day require, that a doctrine, which contra-dicts the 39th Article, should be "sutheritatively taught." It is to me a matter of perfect indifference, as far as con-

But this is not, and cannot be, a matter of indifference But this is not, and canwer we, a manufacture on higher grounds. Archbishop Whitgift's name, not to mention others, is too exalted for as willingly to concur in branding him as a favourer of heresy. That truth in branding him as a favourer of heresy. That truth seems to be, that in setting out the Devades of Bullinger as a book for the instruction of the more ignorant of the elergy, he and his comprovincials looked only to the general character of Bullinger's volume—a volume onataining fifty permone, of which four only were on the sub-ject of the Secrements. The volume, in the main, may have been an useful manual, and may have afforded a good sample of Bermon-writing —a matter much wanted in our Church in those days, when the paucity of our Homilies was much deplored—and, so far as I am sware, there was no attempt made by any English Divine to supply

a model by every minister who had not passed the Man-ter of Arts' degree; and you cite, as authority for this assertion, Strype's Life of Whiteift, i., p. 131.

Ny Lord, I have looked into this book, and into Wil-kins's Concilis but can find no authority at all for the My Lord, before I examine the evidence of the fact and as to any order, made, by the Bishops, I am equally here stated, I beg leave to trouble you with a few remarks at a loss to find it. Wilkins (iv. 321), giving the Begister of the Acts of Convocation in 1586, tella as no more than what follows:—"1586. In 13ma Nessione (Dec. 2) statuta de progressu in studiis ab inferiori Clero faciend ab Archiopiscopo (que statim sequenter estitlebanter.'
Afterwards, "In has Synodo ab Archiep. Cantuar. introducebanter ordines," Rc.
Strype (Whitgift, App., B. III., No. 32) says "Orders,"
Rc. adding, "amond unum be the Archichen and Mich.

Re., adding, " opened upon by the Archbishops and Bish-ops"—which access to be correct; for he further says (i. 499). Sess. 7. March 10, 1586, "Then the Prolocutor prayed that the Articles agreed upon by the Bishops for-merly mentioned should be read, which was done. And then the Archbishopenborted all the Clergy to their duty."

Nothing further in the matter was done. Convection was dissolved on the 25th of the same month. There is not a trace of the consent of the Lower House having not a trace of the consent of the Lower House having been given to the measure. No Canona, no Act whatever, relating to it, appears in the Acts of that Convocation. Therefore, that this book was "authoritatively taught" seems a mere gratuitus dictom. True it is, that Archdeacon Aylmer, son of the Bishop of London (seemingly on his own authority), at his Visitation in the year 1507, did make inquiry about the use of this book by the inferior Clergy; but the Articles of Inquiry at the Visitation hy Archichem Whiteift of the Discrete of Contentions of ly Archbishop Whitgift, of the Diocese of Canterbury, of Salisbury, and of Rochester, though very minute, make abby Arebb

assistely no meation of it at all.

It is many a light confirmation of the improbability that the book was ever "authoritatively taught," that it is one which is now of extreme rarity -a copy of it cannot with-out great difficulty, be procured. Considering that it is a guerto of above 1000 pages, this could hardly be the case, if every one of the thousands of Clergy who, in those unlearned days, had not passed his Master of Arts de-

gree" had been obliged to procure it.

The only copy I have been able to find is in English. printed in 1577; and I am assured by an excellent authority in such a matter, that no subsequent edition of it was published in Eagland during that century—none, threfore, at the time when the demand for the book, if your Grace's statement be correct, must have been greatest. I have made inquiry at the British Museum, and find that the only copy there is in Latin, printed at Zurich, in three vols. fi-lin, "Tiguri," 1637. I have also made inquiries at Oxforo, and I find that there is no copy of the book in English in the Bodleian, or the Christ Church, Magdalane, New Catleys, Ballist, Orial, Jesus libraries. In the Bodleian there is one copy only, in three vols. fully. Transit leian there is one copy only, in three vols. fulio, Tigori, 1676, and one in New College, exactly like the other, but

bearing the date 1666.

My Lord, I am really incredulous concerning the order My Lord, I am really incredulous concerning the order by the Queen and Upper House of Consecution in 1586. But your Grace says, there is nothing in "such opinious" as deep the saving grace of haptism, "to prevent the houset use of the formularies of the Church."—My Lord, I will not go through the passages in those formularies which notoriously affirm that saving grace—malaries which not may 160 of your own hook (as I passages on which, at puge 160 of your own hould use I have already abown), you found an assertion, that "on the authority of this example" (the example of St. Paul, as deduced from several texts of his Epostles), "and of the understable practice of the first ages of Christianity, our Church considers Baptism as conveying regeneration, instructing us to pray before Haptism that the infant may be born open, and made an heir of everlacting all ration; and to veture thanks, after Boptism, that it hath pleased God to-regenerate" (the italics are your own) " the infant with His Holy Spirit, and receive him for his own child by adoption."

Such is the declaration in your book, but a new light has butst upon you, it seems, while preyaring a Preface for it. You have mow descried a new principle, which was before hidden from your eves. You not only say. "all our formularies are framed," but you add, "and must be framed, on the principle of charatable presumption."

The nature was which account town to require preperly under consideration in dealing with the Judgment of the Judgment of the Judgment of the Judgment of the principle of charatable presumption."

The nature was when the construed, will come more preperly under consideration in your preperly in their Hapitam must be construed, will come more preperly under consideration in dealing with the Judgment of the Judg be framed, on the principle of charatable presumption."

My land, without at present dealing with this, I turn to the writers whom you cite as vouchers for it.

The first is a greater than any of the very great men to whom you have before appealed, Bishop Pearson, the most judicious, the most accurate, and one of the most heard of all the thrologians of whom our Church can heat. He may a what you cite; but he says it of adults, and of the actual state of adults, whose lives are before the world. His words are these:—

"When the means are used, without comething appear ing to the contrary, we presume the good effect."

He says nothing of infants here; nothing of the effect of Baptism to them. But it is with the effect of Baptism of infants that we are now concerned, and I will present your Grace with an extract from another work of his, a formal Determination of his, as Divinity Professor, on annested in Christ's institution to the Sacrament itself, by unworthily receiving it, nor furfeit that grace, as adults may, by subsequent sin Bishop Praram's words are as "Nihil in Christiană Religione certius est, quam vis illa

Baptismi ad honum spirituale maxima certisimaque. Est quidem signum externum et visibile; id autem qued illo ignificatur est invisibilis gratia; et signum ipo institutum est, ut cam gratiam conferat."—Bp. Pearson, Minur Theal. Works, is 313, Determinates VI. Your Grace, therefore, will perceive that Hishop Pear-

on taught what is absolutely inconsistent with the notion that we must speak of the effect of the Baptism of infants. on the principle of charitable presumption." On the contrary he tells us that -

"Nothing in the whole compass of our religion is more sure than the exceeding great and most certain efficacy of Baptism to spiritual good; that it is an outward and vinible sign indeed, but by it an invisible grace is signified; and the sign itself was instituted for the very purpose that st should confee that grace."

My Lord, you again olio Hooker in confirmation of you present position no saving "We speak of intents as the

It is very districting to be compelled to accusinize every citation which you make, and still more districting to be obliged to remark on all of them so must incorrect—on some as most fallacions. In the present instance I have to tell your Grace that in the three oditions of Hooker, which only I have been able to cancult, the follow of 1708, Hanbury's, and Keble's, the word is not Charity, but from Whether your Grace's edition of Hooker has Charity I know not, if it has (which the centest makes scarcely cradible), it is quite also that he need it movely acareely credible), it is quite plain that he more it merely and humans. I will present your Grace with the oun-

Chateright, whom, I need not say, Honker was answer

"If children could have faith, yet they that present the

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Now, the "rule of ploty" is, according to the destrine of Augustine and Honker, "to speak and think" of begined infants as hosing forth, because they have had the Secrement of forth (8. Aug. Ep. 23 ad Boniface.) But Honker proceeds with an organization of homisem (1 repeat): --

"They that can take to themselves in ordinary talk "They that can take to themselves in overlawly use a charitable kind of liberty to mome their own cort field's dear children (notwithstanding the large reign of hypocrisy), should not, me thinks, he so strict and rigorous against the Church for presuming as it does of a Chris-

Nuch would be the answer to your Grace's representation of Hooker's words, if it were correct, which it glaringly is not. Let me now tell you, in two sentences of Hooker's, what "the Church presumes" according to him, not merely charitably, but aboutely, of a haptest infact. In his 57th section (on "the necessity of Graceraments of infants, with faith and reportance," and in the case of adults, "with faith and reportance," and in the

"But their chiefest force and virtue consisteth not herein so much as in that they are heavenly coremonics, which God hath concified and ordained to be administered in His Church, first, as marks whereby to know when God doth impart the vital or saving grace of Christ unto all that are capalle thereof; and secondly, as means conditional, which God requireth of them unto whom He

And in section 40:-

" Baptism, therefore, even in the meaning of the law of Christ, belongeth unto infants capable thereof from the My Lord, in the midst of the distanteful work in which

necessity had engaged me, it is refreshing to be reminded, and to have occasion to remind others, of those noble statements of Catholic dectrine in the words of one of the most illustrious of English divines.

My Lord, I proceed to your citation from Bishop Carle-

ton. I have not access to his work, but I doubt not that it is correctly exhibited in Mr. Goode's book. " All that receive Baptism are called the children

God, regenerate. Justified; for to us they must be taken for such in charity, until they show themselves other." This is very appearite to the immediate purpose for which you cite it; but the context directly contradicts the docone of Mr. Gurham, on whose account it is cited, for, in the same nage we read-

"We, following the ancient Fathers, follow the Church. I pray you what did antiquity teach? That Young children beptied are delivered from original sin. We teach My Lord, Mr. Gorham teaches not the same; he teache

that original sin, in itself, and unless removed by "an act of prevenient grace," makes children unworthy recipients of Boptism.

There remains, I rejoice to say, but one other evidence

for your Grace's principle of charitable presimption, the Defence of the Services of the Church by the Bishops at the Savoy Conference.
The complaint of the Nonconformists was

"That whereas throughout the several offices the phrase is sur is as presumes all persons (within the Communion of the Church) to be regenerated, converted, and in an actual state of grace (which, had occlesiastical discipline been funi state of grace (which, sed ecclesisatival decipline been truly and vagorously executed, in the exclusion of scandal-ous and obstinate sineers, might be better supposed; but there having been, and still bring, a confessed want of that, as in Luturgy is acknowledged, it cannot be rationally ad-mitted in the utmost latitude of charity; we desire that this may be reformed."—Cordwell Conf. 208.

The Bishops answered—

The Bishops unreverse.

"Our prayers and the phrase of them surely supposes no "Our prayers and the puress of them servey supposes up more than that they are saints by calling, searcified in Christ Jesus, by their baptism admitted into Christ's congregation, and so to be reckneed members of that society till either they shall separate themselves by wilful schiers, or be separated by legal excommunication; which they

seem earnestly to desire, and so do we," seem earnestly to desire, and so do we."

The Bishops, in another place, explain what they mean by "charitable presumption," s. e. that it relates to adults, not to infanta; to those who can, by their own will, retain or less the grace of God, and to those who are incapable of any will, either to receive or reject it, but upon whom our Saviour Christ confere it. In defending the Confirmation Service, they assert positicely that the grace of baptism was conferred upon infants, but say that the Church "presumes charitably, not that they have received it, but that, when they come to be confirmed, they have not "setable

when they come to be confirmed, they have not " totally

"And it is charitably presumed that, notwithstandin the frailties and slips of their childhood, they have not totally lost what was 19 Baption conferred upon them, and therefore adds, 'Strengthen them,' &c."-Ib. 359.

My Lord. I entirely agree with your Grace that on this principle all common prayer must be framed; for common prayer is no other than the united prayer of all who are gathered together in Christ's name. But the bearing which this may have on the charitable hypothesis on which you

Such is the declaration in your book, but a new light | sey that the words which declare children to be regenera

1. Whereas the Nicene Creed declares that there is none Reptions for the remission of sine," and since influent have no actual sine, this would not be true of shan unless original sin were remitted to them in Boption; and the Church has anotherestived these who so teach, "ut in eigh forms Baptismatis in remissionem promotorum non vera and felto ait" (Cod. Eccl. Afr. can. 110); and the whole mitted in Hoptism to any. For he helds, that whe exists, it is a hindrance to the right reception of Bast exists, it is a hindrance to the right reception of Baptism, and that those infants only who tworive Haptism rightly, i.e. having had an act of prevenient grace, receive any benefit from it. So then, whereas the Church troches that original ain is remitted by Haptism, Mr. Gorham teaches that it is either remitted, before, when God brush up this set of prevenient grace (a limitation of the mercies of Unit to infants which Holy Scripture does not warrant), or not remitted at all to the infant when haptised.

[Several passages are cited from Mo. Gosham's Andrews.

ur not remitted at all to the infant when haptined.

[Several passages are ested from Mr. Gorham's book in proof of this assertion.]

II. The gefts which the Cathelie Church, and in it norms, has ever teaght, and does teach, to be given by Gad in and by the accrament of haptism, Mr. Gorham teaches to be given deferr haptism, a honover haptism is received rightly, ascribing these gifts either to the provenient act of grace, which, as to infants, he has adopted from the inventions of men, not from the word of God, or to faith, which one thurch declares that infants comput have. which our Church declares that infants council have.

which our Church declares that infants counts have. Three gifts are "remission of sins," or justification; being "hern again," or regeneration; being made "the child of God," or adoption.

Of theor, Mr. Gorbam declares that regeneration taken place before Baptism, through the act of prevenient grace, in direct contradiction to our Lord's words (according to the sense of the whole Church and our own Baptismab office), "Except a man be born of water and the distit." Thus, he reparates regeneration wholly from Baptism, as in no way as effect of it, since, according to him, it prevenies it.

precedes it.

[Mr. Gorham's answers are here quited.]

In like way, as to adjustes. Whereas car Church from Huly Scripture declares that the child was "forcis made a child of God," &c., Mr. Gorham declares that all who receive Reption rightly have fore made children of God before, and in Baptism that is attented which they were

[Mr. Gorham's answers follow.]
In like way, again, as to "remission of sine," or justification, he says that it must "precede beneficial Baptum."

firstion, he says that it must "precede beneficial Baptism."

His system admits of justification "before" Baptism, or "after" Baptism, hat not in Baptism, except by a miracle. These who reserve Baptism, receive it worthily or neworthily. There is no third class, and Mr. Gurham insists on those two. But of these he had just stated that these who receive Baptism worthily must have been justified before Haptism. "Justification precedes beneficial Haptism." In those who receive Baptism unworthily, if God gives them repentance, justification would take place after Baptism. There is absolutely no place, according to him, fire justification for Baptism, unless it should please Almighty God, by a miracle, at the memoral of Baptism to sonvert one who had some to it anywhilly.

The heresies, then, my Lord, which came out in my

was rightly received.

I can hardly describe with what amazement I found there hereeies glossed ever, or almost unanticed to the judgment. I cannot, indeed, he carprised that highly respectable Common Lew Judges should not understand thoological statements, and this does but illustrate theuses unlitteen of such a Churt.for the very responsible affice put upon it, to decide upon appeal whether a chirk, chierged with uncound destrine, was fitted for the cure of seals. Het, my Lord. I cannot inderested bow even your what to see everything as favourably so you see, can have betreved you into constronancing such eatier misstatement of encound destrine.

The hereory which I first named, ther original sin to stood by Mr. Gerham to be a kindrance to the right of Haptiem, instead of being remitted by it, is only naticed in the judgment in these terms:—

"That in no case is regeneration in Martin unsuali-

case of adults, 'with faith and reportunes,' and in the case of infants, 'with God's grace and favour,'"

"With God's grace and favour," my Lord? Who cam dony this? Who could imagice the accrement of Christ administered healthfully without "God's grace and favour?" But these words, although quated in the judgment as Mr. Gorham's, I do not 3nd in his amoors, Whot Mr. Gorham's, I do not 3nd in his amoors, whot Mr. Gorham's are Frequent of Almighty God, "the good will of our Heavenly Father, declared by file 500 Jones Christ," which are Proper Book ageaks of with regard to each infant brought in Reption; it is not the "grace and mercy," which are Truct Book as the "asp Lord Jean Christ doth not deny unto such infants that "an and of prevenious grace," which he suppass (without any authority of God's word or the Cherch's varching,) to be given to monor infants and devied to others; and that spen this, and kefure ligetiem, and whelly independent of it, regressration in conferred, and that it is devied to all besides, although haptiged. The attention of the Judges but home astifud to this subject; came of them had continued home at a synthesized. The attention of the Judges but home astifud to this subject; came of them had continued to make the in a sound grace—" with God's grace and favour." What would any one of three Judges have thought, if, in the case of any liter against a mea, one set of words and thus been substituted for another; or, if a man were aborged with willd! merder, and the Judges were, in summing up, to casit meticing any evidence buy and each as established mandaughter?

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The other class of false destrice is whally manufaced. The only phrase bearing upon it which is colored out of Mr. Gerham's assesses in just one which might, if presend one were, become accord, but which would thereby consequently what he or repeatedly and amphatically states. The artestion made by the Judges of passages to represent Mr. Gerham's destrice is remarkable. They mingle took the control of the statements of our fermularies which Mr. Gerham adopts simply (there are two of these i. 2. flattements from the Articles, which, from the country, apply ploisly to estable alone, but which Mr. Gerham's, exclusing the cither are not Mr. Gerham's, or do not expressed which either are not Mr. Gerham's, or do not express his general meaning, or not clearly. A fourth class they whelly emit—chase which do unregiverally and plainly express that he organizes whelly the inward spritted grace, which the Church declares to belong to ilegion, from that corrament. I must erave year Grace's attention to the starement of Mr. Gerham's destrice, which, in associated he accepted which, in cancelosing his acquittal, you have add

I will first speite the whole. The Judicial Com

mys:—
"The destrine held by Mr. Gerbam opposes to us to be this:—That Baptism is a correspont granually ascessery to saivation; but these the grace of representions does not so necessarily accordancy the net of Baptism; that trygnorestion invertibly takes place in Reptism; that the grace may be greated before, in, or after Baptism; that Baptism is an official sign of grace, by which God works invisibly in us, but only in each se worthily receive it; in them also it has a wholesame offper; and that, without refusence to the qualification of the respired, it is not in inself on effectual sign of grace. That infinite baptism daddying before actual sin are cordainly saved; but that in no case is regeneration in baptism ancessitional."

Now to consider it, centence by centence.

" It begins with the words of the Catec "That Beptism is a Sacrament generally assured to

"But that the grace of regeneration does not an ar serily accompany the act of Boptism, that regen-invertable takes place in Reptism." Certainly, it it true that Mr. Gorhom "ou

Certains, it it true that Mr. Gorham "appears that the grace of regeneration does not inscriblly take place in Reptiem," since he mys that it inscribilly does, not, when Beptiem in rightly received. "They must here been regenerated by an act of grace prevenient to Rapsian, in order to make them worthy recipions of that Rassament"—(Ans. 19). "The new matter must have been parameted by those who receive Raption rightly"—(Ans. 27).

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I turn to other mattern. And here it is impossible not to be stuck, with the absence of certain things, which it were natural to expect in such a document. We find no statement of such a document. We find no statement of counsel, and, what is still more extraordinary, absolutely no notice whatever taken of the grounds of the judgment of the Court below. The fact that there was such a judgment, 12%, say that such children are saved by Baptism. We find the time the interval of the promuners—"But this Rubic document, the the article of 12%, say that such children are saved by Baptism."

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ence of the furdamental laws of the last (as we have a right to call it, for it is no called in the atticles of Union right to call it, for it is no called in the atticles of Union that contained, and such security was given by the with Scotland), nuglit not, in such a case as this to have which last contained such security was given by the statute.

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experience had shown the insufficiency of substription, and leave the jestion of both intencined.

And of a mere obligation to use the book. The only seen tity for the faithful use of it was "assent and consent" to any such effect would have followed, had the judgment of strict therein and thereby bestows His nervey. His right

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notorious that it requires only to be mentioned, as the reason for the misslanting of the stringent form of declaration to leave the United. And so a tempororing measure was a planer, my Lord, but an application of the stringent form of declaration to leave the United. And so a tempororing measure was a planer, my Lord, but an application of the statute of which we are speaking. Fatal

tions of that back. In a petition to King James I, on his first coming to the throne, presented with the names of a thousand Ministers (there called the Millenary Petition), it was stated, intervalue, with the names of the warms in that we dire not. If it was stated, intervalue, with the names of the Willemary Petition), it was stated, intervalue, with thousand Ministers (there called the Millenary Petition). The warms in that we dire not. If it was stated, intervalue, with the names of the Chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point which it is founded, there is an injection of the Chief point which it is founded, there is an injection of the Chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point which it is founded, there is an injection of the Chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief point and the very prince of the state of the chief in the Court below. The fact that there was such a judgment, and that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but that it was appealed from, is, indeed, mentioned, but the book of the learning, the accretions, and the other high quality to set of the defended from mixture. I must are the common mention, some upon pretentation, some upon the book of the learning persons who persons who personanced the final theory are the learning persons who personanced the final to flow of the learning persons who persona who personanced the final to flow of the learning persons who personanced the final to flow of the learning I brist therein and thereby bestows His mercy. His regime-

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