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# "Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity,"-Eph, vi. 24. "Earnestly contend for the fulth which was once delivered unto the saints."-Jude: A.

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### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1881.

#### One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE, REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH

## LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

KDITORS,

The shock of an earthquake was felt at 5 p.m. on the 24th ult., at Bologna, Florence, Venice, Padua, Ferrara, &c.

In the Lenox Gallery, New York city, was forty-four, and it was not until after that date that he composed his great poem.

THE contontion about organs in the threat of an injunction in chancery.

40,000 signatures. The petition will be then proceeded to eulogise the parochial presented to the Prince about the middle of March.

of its flauks.

83rd year, and Rector of the Parish for Rome.-Guardian. 51 years, has resigned. He has been

THE work of establishing a University at Toursk, in Siberia, is in progress. 31,000 as a nucleus of a fund for salaries ;

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Episcopal Church held impressive Ser much the same ignorance and supersti- Mundakayam. Henry read the prayers, poor, well-behaved people, who in numtemporary at Rome, states that he hears that "certain non-Italian persons have bers, even on week nights, put to shame vices at Grace Chapel, in East Four- tion as they now did, how a book had and I proached ; but feared I might not the attendances at the churches at home teenth Street, on Sunday afternoon, the come from Gon with His messages, how be understood, though all was attention. offered to place at the disposition of the The beautiful singing, in which the entire Church being woll filled. those present were Italians. Nearly all belief in it had made England great, and I was too tirod to go to the slave school. Pontiff every year such sums as may be congregation joins, making the Te Deum, those present were Italians. The entire how the same book, with its messages of In the evening there were prayors Service was in Italian. After prayer and mercy, was for them also. They asked again in the bungalow; the people were needed for effecting his purpose." These Gloria and hymus such a burst of praise benefactors do not place conditions upon the sermon, Dr. Davenport, the Secretary to see it. He produced the Malayalam catechized on the morning's sermon, and and prayer as never arises, I am afraid, the acceptance of their donations but ask in our churches, where the choir saves of the Italian Committee, addressed the Testament, and read parts of the Srd of they all answered much better than I that there may be entire secrecy with the people all the trouble and exertion of visitors and friends of the congregation St. John and the 1st of Romans. "Long anticipated. I have been delighted to regard to the personality of those who singing. Poor Miss Grub's devoted, self-make the contributions. The same cor- denying life-living in such a wretched 'The Italian Mission of the Protestant after midnight,' wrote Mr. Baker, "the see the blessing of Gon on my son's Episcopal (hurch,' he said, 'is one of the head man of the village said, 'We have labours. Christian villages, churches, denying life-living in such a wretched respondent says the accounts of the room, because it is cheap and costs but most silent works of love and charity talked enough; where are the teachers? and schools established, where not a Peter's Perce collections for 1880, show little to the Church; Mrs. Hooker's good Peter's Perce collections for 1880, show a lamentable falling off. He also states that the health of the Pope is so feeble that he does not expect to live much longer, and that those around him are of the same anticipant. Where he have sprung up in our midst more that he does not expect to live much longer, and that those around him are of the same anticipant. Where he have sprung up in our midst more that he does not expect to live much longer, and that those around him are of the same anticipant. The same anticipant work and many the longer and that the same anticipant. The same anticipant work and many the longer and that the same anticipant work and many the longer and that the same anticipant work and the same anticipant work and the same anticipant work and the same anticipant longer and that the same anticipant work and the same anticipan the same opinion. LAST Thursday, Swilzerland was visit Wash. Hooker said she was so thankful, things out of a small beginning, and tence by sentence." cd by an alarming earthquake, felt chief y at Berne and Muensingen, but also at that his in court and the was so that the the days and y at Berne and Muensingen, but also at that his in court and the was so that the the days and grows up a tree out of a little mustard the Mission began only seven the Mission began began be Mission the Bible began began be at the Missis be Mission th cd by an alarming earthquake, felt chief observed at three o'clock the same day, say much. \* \* \* The services are preach the Gospel to its people, till at to be carefully fortified against their at-and another equally slight at six the fol beautifully conducted. I wish some of last the Ractor of Grace Church welcom-tacks, having the steep bank of a river on time visited the n in the mountain fastlowing morning. The chimes in the our particular Church people could at ed it in Grace Chapel, where, it is hoped one side, and high "earth-works" on the neeser. On such occasions the people church clocks were made to strike, and tend one. Their scruples would, I am it will remain until a Church with the other. The jurgle fever makes the up- would come out some miles along the church clocks were made to strike, and the bells to toll, books were thrown from the bells to toll, books were thrown from the walls, while in Berne the Zeitzlocken tower was split, and more than 100 chim-neys were thrown down. This is the twenty-fourth earthquake that has been recorded in Switzerland since November, 1879. ter.

THE Government returns show that contributed for education £5,630,541and that during the same period all the

CANON FARRAR began his third sermon on the Establishmont at Westmin ster Abbey, on Sunday afternoon, by repudiating the 'complete misconception' Irish Presbyterian Church still ages. A that he was answering any sermons congregation in Belfast recently ordered preached in any other place. He adan organ. The organ came, and the dressed himself to large principles, not builders were ready to put it up, when to small antagonisms. At a time when further proceedings were stopped by the vices had been raised, even within the Church, of protest against her national character, it was but befitting that some THE anti Jewish agitation is spreading words of defence should be uttered by galleries on each eide, at a cost of about in the German provinces. It has extended one of the humblest of her sons in the to Saxony, Bavaria, Leipsic and Breslau. grandest of her temples. Had he kept The anti-Semitic petition to be presented silence, even the stones of the Abbey to Prince Bismarck has already received might have cried out sgainst him. He

> system, and to predict its destruction as the certain result of Discatablishment.

He denied that the Church was the mere-THE Public Worship Committee of creature of the State, or that she was or the Alsace-Loriaine Dict has granted a ever had been established by the State. sum of 360,000 marks for the rebuilding She was born with the birth of the naof the roof of Metz Cathedral, which was tion, and had been the sound mind in the burnt at the time of the Emperor's visit sound bedy of the English State ever in May, 1876, and 20.000 marks for the since. He then traced her history through removal of the cafe that nestles in one British, Saxon and mediæval times down

to the Reformation, in order to prove that she had never been entirely inde THE venerable Dr. Shelton, Rector of pendent of the State, and had never been Si. Paul's Church, Buffalo, now in his entirely under the dominion of Papal

#### MEXICO.

"I know you don't care one atom about

A CORRESPONDENT of a London con-

the Church of England, during the last Order of Corporate Reunion is, we un- by the Bishop of New York. nine years, for which returns are issued, derstand, Lord Ashley, son and heir to A flourishing Sunday-school has the Earl of Shaftesbury ; while the son bcon built under its supervision, comof Mr. Shephord, whe prosecuted Mr posed mostly of these little Italian chilis Munkaceys picture or Minon alctating other religious bodies combined contri-"Paradise Lost" to his daughter. He buted £1,323,365—the proportion rough-did not become totally blind until he ly being more than 4 to 1.

a penny for the sustenance of their non THE Parish Church of St. Michael's, English speaking parents. The Mission Highgate, having undergone improvement and enlargement, was reopened on Saturday afternoon, when the new por tions of the building were consecrated by the Bishop of London, in the presence of a large congregation. A chancel, designed by Mr. Street, R. A., with vestries underneath, has been formed by the to our systems, aspirations, and free inaddition of a bay to the church and by stitutions, and chiefly to keep kindled in taking down the easternmost bay of the £3,000, towards which £2,280 have been been received or promised. The estinew members admitted to the Church mated cost of the whole work, including during the past year amount to nearly the reseating, warming, and ventilation one hundred. At the close of the reof the churc', which were completed marks, and the singing of a Hymu, the about fifteen months ago, is £4 900, of which about £750 have still to be raised. 28 intelligent, clean and well-dressed Bishop Jackson founded his discourse Italians by Bishop Potter. upon 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17. He dwelt upon the responsibility of each individual member of the Church of Gop; and

The minister in charge and his assistant were once Roman priests.

## Fongign Missions,

Guardian.

#### INDIA.

#### THE DICCESS OF TRAVANCORE,-II.

In the recessos of the high mountain reaction from the strictness and intolerrange called the Ghauts, dwell the Hill pranches of plantains, of a peculiar Arrians, one of the primitive tribes that Find, to take them to the young sahib ance of past ages. For no alight reason made honorary lector, with the use of the Rectory for life. Dr. Shelton is the Arrians, one of the primitive tribes that or triffing objection were we justified in inhabited India before the Hindus enter for his haptism. All left delighted for separating ourselves from the Church. There were differences on many points, oblest living graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York, having od the country 3000 years ago. In 1848 is 't homes. The next day was Tues, some of these hill-men met the Rev. day. Early in the morning Mr. Collina Extract from a letter written by a lady and always would be, but why should graduated there in 1823. in Moxico to the Secretary of the "Mexi-Henry Baker, (son of one of the first and I accompanied Henry to the village this be the means of creating an unchrisco Lengue" :-Missionaries to Travancore) on one of his Assapian, two miles off, the read lying tian because uncharitable theological missionary tours. They stayed the night through the forest, with many noble literature, and why should men widen my impressions of Moxico, beauties of in his tont, and gave him no rest till he trees standing. Arrived at the village, had promised to visit their village. On we entered the shed, which is used, as in those differences and take a pleasure in The Russian Government has furnished the journey here, etc., etc. The Church, 354,000 roubles for the buildings, 100,- the Church, the Church, is what you want 00J for securing a teaching staff, and to hear about. had promised to visit their village. On so doing ?-Guardian. many parts of Travancore, as a schooltheir return home they sont repeated de putations to histen his movements. Mr. room during the week, and as a church "I should like to write a sermon, taklaker accordingly started off, travelled on the Sunday. On the one side we had ITALIAN CONVERTS FROM ROME. which is not regarded as a very extrava- ing for my text the words that the Queen forty miles into the jungle, and, at a vil Amerudhu Morde, one of the Ghanta, gant amount for such an enterprise. A of Sheba said to Solomon; 'The halt of library, which already has 35,000 vol-it was not told me.' Really, so far from umes, will be provided for it. Siberia is being exaggerated, all accounts we have lage appointed, met a large number of apparently within an hour's walk, but We copy the following from our namethe Arrians, who gathered together at really miles away. A considerable porsake of New York, which will afford our nightfall from all parts as the call will tion of the Church service was read, and a promising field for scientific research, | had of the work appear to me under-estireaders some idea of the splendid work passed along the hill-sides by signalmen, Henry provolved to them quite in their being done among the Italians of that, "He is here I come, all !" A gigantic own style of speaking. Their attention especially in geology, but the severity of its climate is unfavorable to the develop-"He is here! come, all !" A gigantic own style of speaking. Their attention bonfire was rais d, and by its light the meeting was held. Mr. Eaker told them think a great impression was made on mated. being done among the Italians of that "I think you would say so, too, could city ment of a high order of intellect. you see all that I have seen even in these "The Italian Mission of the Protestant how in England the people once lived in their minds. Soon after we returned to fow days. The excellent congregations of

One of the latest accessions to the than 300 of them have been confirmed Christian teaching, 450 ot whom had been haptized, and 173 of whom were confirmed on this occasion. Since then the numbers have doubled.

The following interesting letter from the aged missionary gives us an account of his visit to the scene of his son's labours :-

"Though I had heard from many of Mundakayam, the idea I had formed was was not established to perpetuate the altegether unlike the reality. I had habits, the language, and the education heard of a place strongly fortified to keep of those Italians who come to these out elephants, and I looked for piles of shores to give a hand in building Uncle stone and high earthen banks on one side Sam's grand fubric; but on the contrary, and the steep banks of the river on the it was originated, and it is maintained other. But though these were not wantfor the purpose of educating the strangers ing the place I saw was a village laid out in lance and cottages, with enclosed gardens, and the fruit trees of the counthe hearts of these refugees that spark of try coming on ; the Mission compound religion which too often becomes obliter- too with a nice little house in the centre ated while crossing the Atlantic. The and grass slopes down to the edge of the liver, with outhouses and a nice tent nitched for the accommodation of some of our party ; one sitting room and two bad rooms, with a few closets, being all Rite of Confirmation was administered to the space in the house. New Year's Day came. At the appointed hour all were assembled at the Church, which stood on

a hill near by, behind the house. There were in all seventy eight children and adults to be baptized. I hap'ized Henry's son, and soven other infants of Christian parents; Henry himself baptized the rost. In the afternoon there was a feast for all connected with the Mission. Each family contributed fowls, bunches of plantains, rice, &c., so that was a great abundance. A poor convert, when on his douth bed, a fow days before, desired his son to take great care of two fine

divine worship, and by the unauthorized alteration of the ritual of the Church. It might be that the levity with which schism was regarded now was only the

suid that some of the clergy themselves

were not free from the charge of placing

stumbling-blocks in the way of the peo

ple leading irregular lives, by the display

f temper, hy carelessness in the conduct of

5. God's Forgiveness. Family Department. 6. Man's New Life. The Types of Genesis. (Written for the Church Guardian.) BY ANDREW JURES. "There remainsth, therefore, a rest to the people of Gon."-Heb. iv, 9. Adam, or Human Nature. Chap. ili Cain shd Abel, or the Carnal and () (lop, we thank Thes for the rest Spiritual Mind. Chap. iv-v Noth, or Reguneration. Chap. vi-xi. At ev'ry evening's close, For honest toll prepares us best Abraham, or the Spirit of Faith For calm and sweet repose. Chap. xii-xx. A day of work with hand or brain, Isaac, or the Spirit of Sonship. Chap In love to Gon and man doth gain xi-xxvi. With pray'r Thy pardoning love, Jacob, or the Spirit of Service. Chap We pluck the weeds of earthly care, xxvii-xxxvi. We break the Tompter's artful snare, Joseph, or Suffering and Glory And rise above. hap, xxxvii-l, Our souls and bodies doily trained, The Book of Jonah, in illustration on To rest with Thes at even, enforcement of. Can find the blowing weakly gained .-BY THE REVERBED G. M. ARGLES. The one day's rest in seven : 1. Disobedience. Jonah i. 3. Hweet rost of lody, rest of soul, 2. Conviction Jonah i. 12. To make the weary toiler whole, 3. Sulf-encritico. Jonah i 12. Sent by our Father's love ; 4. Self abasement. St. Lake xi. 32 We pluck the weads of earthly care, 5. Amendment. Jonah fii. 8. We break the Tempter's artful snare, 6. Forgiveness. Jonah iv., 11. And rise above. God's Pastoral Care for His Children.-We thank Thee, when earth's work is o'er, Psatm xxiii. For Thy calm, blessed sleep, BY THE REVEREND G. VENABLES. When weary hands shall toil no more, Nor heavy cyclids weep,---Verse 1. Security from Want. When forth from darkness into light, Verse 2. Rest and Refreshment. Convey'd by angels pure and bright, Verso 3. Renewal and Edification. To Paralise we move. Verse 4. Safety in Death. We leave the weeds of earthly care, Verse 5. Confidence Everywhere. We leave the Tempter's artful snare, Verse 6. Everlasting Blessednesss. And ri a above. The Presence of Christ .- Psalm xxiii The budy resting 'neath the soil, BY THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER. The soul in Carist's own school, 1. Christian Assurance, Verse 1. With angels and the Saints of GoD, 2. Divine Providence. Verse 2. "Where Christ Himself doth rule." Chastisement, Verse 3.
The Valley of the Shadow of Death. In His blest likeness we shall grow---His spirit more and more shall know 5. The Table of Gon. Verse 5. Till call'd forth by His love,---Body and soul we shall be raised. 6. Etornal Life Verse 6 In Christ's own likeness, Gots be praised, The Parable of the Prodigal Sen.-We rise above ! (Course 1.) O, holy Father, help our stife, I. Craving for Pleasure. To gain that bleased place, 2. Departure. Where free for evermore, in Life 3. The Far Country. We shall behold Thy face. 4. Herding with Swine. May we Gon's people over be, 5. Return. And nevo more depart from Thee, 6. Reception. In error's ways to rove The Parable of the Prodigal Son .-O sanctify our earthly care. (Course 11.) O break for us the Tempter's snare, BY THE REVERSED G. M. AROLES. In Thy great love ! 1. The Growth of Sin- "His journey To Gob the Eather, who bath sent, into a far country.' Each one his work below, 2. The Wages of Sin. "He began to To Gob the Son, who toil and want, bo in want." And pain did undergo, 3. The Sense of Sin. "When he To save us from the work of sin. From pain and death our souls to win, came to himself." To Heav'ns bright, peaceful shore, 4. The Turning from Sin. "I will And Holy Spirit ever bleat, ariso and go to my father." One Goo, who leadeth us to rest, 5. The Life of Penitence. "Father, 1 have sinned." Praise everatore ! 6. The Home Greeting. "This my Ζ. Digby, Feb. 1881. son was dead and is alive again." Our Talents. TWELVE SUGGESTIVE TOPICS BY THE REVEREND J. E. VAUX. FOR LENTEN ADDRESSES, IN-1. Our Talonts-Timo. 1 Cor. vii. 29. STRUCTIONS, BIBLE CLASSES. 2. Money. St Lake xvi. 11. AND PRIVATE MEDITATIONS. 3. Influence. Phil. ii 4. 4. Natural Gifts. Job xxxii, 8, SECOND SERIES. 5. Acquired Accomplishments, I Cor. iv. 7. Compiled by the REV. THEODORE E. 6. The Garden of the Soul. Gen. ii. 15. DOWLING. Christian Progress. Based on the Words: Some Elements of Religion. "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge By CANON LINDON. of our Lord and SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST." 1. The Idea of Religion. Psalm exliii 8 BY THE REVEREND F. HALL. 2. Gon, the Object of Religion 1. Growth as an evidence of Life and 3. The Subject of Religion-The Soul. Health. 2. The Incarnation, the Source o 4. The Obstacle to Roligion-Sin. St. irowth. 3. The germ of growth in Holy Bap-5. Prayor, the Characteristic action of tism. Roligion. St. Matt. vii, 7. 6. The MEDIATOR, the Guarantee of Religious Life. St. Matt. xxiii, 41. 4. Continued growth through the

Holy Eucharist.

GUARDIAN, box-120, Moncton, N. B. If Pavements were spasmodically and parour answer to any question is not deemed tially cleared, but very little was done satisfactory, any further information will every one was probably waiting to see be accepted.

A. - Reredos, in an ecclesiastical sense ignifies the ornamented portion of the and rows of carts, to clear the encumberwall at the back of the Holy Table. It ed streets ; the undaunted Briton issued

los, behind the back. 2. "Why is not the General Thanks giving repeated by the whole congregaion, the same as the General Contession ?

" A READER." A .- The word "general," in the for ner, stands opposed to "special." Special Thanksgiving, such as those for "rain," "fair weather," etc., follow. The General onfession is a confession in general erms, suited to a body of people. The leueral Thanksgiving is distinguished rom particu ar mercies, for which special orms are provided. There is nothing to ustify its being used by the whole conregation though we are aware that it is lone in some Churches in the Duceses of Huron and Montreal, and in rare cases on the United States.

## DEMORALIZED LONDON.

#### WRITTEN FOR THE CHURCH GUARDIAN BY ONE ON THE SPOT.

Fon a whole week, a sn s'l quantity of now had been lying on the ground, Busses only ran up to certain hours, and waiting for more," as the common say- within limited distances. I don't he ng is. During these seven days, the fieve they ever attempted even to rough ro-t had been excessively severe, the ice t c.r hoises. Some cabs plied about for a Regent's Park having reached the per- hire, asking what they listed, spite oraps unparallelled thickness of five and Acts of Parliament. These were drawn half inches. It was a glorious time for by two horses, harnessed tendem fashion, katers ; but, nlas ! a period of sore trial the leader being ridden by a not very or the old, the poor, the labourer, and elegant postillion. Misfortune is good he artisan. On the night of the 17th for something-the Juggernaut of the lanuary, many a person was awakened pavement, the perambulator, gaudia by the wind as it whistled and howled, mostro, remained at home during this and many a heart felt sail at the thoughn period. In fact, London was utterly and of those "in peril on the sea." The nopelessly demoralized for the time norning of the 18th broke sullen and being ! It is the usual thing with us Bri owering, but no one dreamt of what was tons. Pluck we have, but no foresight. in store for them that day. At 10 In weather like this, as well as in war. clock, the sharp East wind began to be we are always beaten at first. And now taden with frozen suow. It did not that the thaw has set in, London can offly fall as snow is wont to do, it was boast of being the dirtiest, as well as the tiercely whirled, not downwards, but worst lighted capital in the world ! But porizontally, whirled into the face of stay ! Amidst so much incompetency, it very foot passenger, of every driver of is refreshing to single out a brilliant ex-rivate carriage. 'bus, or cab To face it ception, a genius! One London vestry for an instant, was like facing the sting was equal to the occasion! During the of a whip with a thousand lashes, with thaw, in Kensington, it employed men to and cold knots at the end of each. The spread out the snow all over the streetscabbies and the driver of Her Majesty's it having been previously carefully Mails wore veils ! One by one. all but piled up on either side - in order - Italics. he most daring sought the she ter of please-to induce a more rapid them : nome, in the hope that the sky might The proceeding occasioned a sinsh six slear later on. But that hope was vain ! inches deep !- mais qu importe? Amethe snow fell without intermission rica! in ingenuity, confess thyself aroughout the livelong day. By noon beaten ! the streets were almost impassable, and in the course of the afternoon there was

hardly a vehicle to be seen in them, in being a work of the most extreme difficulty for either man or beast to face the inclemency of the weather. The trains Bishop Mackenzie, the Mission in Zulu deep, soon began to make their appear refuge in the upper stories. At hall with is the fact that for so great Mission past 6 in the evening, I left the house of uy work, and for fulfilling worthily the

dress all communications to CHURCH ing like the severity of the previous day. what turn the weather would t-ke. The No. 1. "Would you inform me of the 20th, however, dawned bright and frosty, derivation of the word Rereilos, which I and there was every promise of its re-have been unable to discover 1 B.L." maining so. Of course, the energetic

omos from the French words arriere and forth, armed with shovel and brush, swept his doorway, and the pavement in front of his house-cleaned his house top and his window-sills, and, in the course of the afternoon, London was itself agein 1 Not a bit of it. It seems incre dible, but it is nevortheless a fact, that day succeeded day, and nothing of any magnitude was even attempted 1 Oxford street, Regent street, and a few other great thoroughfares were, on the third or fourth day, cleared after a fashion, and the snow carted off to the neighbouring be required." parks and squares to await there, the advent of the THAW ! In most of the other streets, the snow was simply scraped up towards the sides. So much for the of thy youth, while the evil days come vestries ! As for private individuals, their supineness was quite on a par with shall say I have no pleasure in them," that of the 'bodies corporate." Window Those days will certainly come to you as sills, areas, railings--the exceptions were it has come to many who have no pleaso rare that they are not worth mention ing-all remained laden with snow, day after day, unto the 10th day, when the thaw began to evert its welcome influence During a great part of this time the vehicular traffic was at its lowest ebb. The London General Omnibus Company's

"BUDGE."

## PROGRESS IN S. AFRICA.

A CORRESPONDENT of the English Guardian says :- "As a memorial of were everywhere delayed; and later on, land has been founded. over which the in the day of judgment. Amen. many lines were completely snowed up first Bishop, another Archideacon Man-Wreaths and drifts of snow several feet kenzie, has been appointed. He was consecrated in St George's Cathodral ance, shops were closed, and business Capetown, on St. Androw's Day, making ande; hundreds of houses were fl o te importance to which this Church has at-and the inhabitants compelled to seek tained wore manifest, and in accord there-

Morninks, the Son of Mary asks you for the sake of your own souls, not be be "careful about many things" to the neglect of His claims ; for the sake of your dear little ones growing up about you, who need a mother's religious example and teaching and prayers; for the sake maining so. Of course, the energetic of your sympathetic, leavening influence vestries turned out with armies of men upon all around you, to consider your religious duty.

MAN OF BUSINESS, you are called by Him "who giveth you power to get wealth," to acknowledge Him. to be, "not slothful in business, but fervint in spirit, serving the Lord." You are called because of your great example and influence which is all against Him till you place it on His side-an example and influence which is felt by all in your employ, and especially by the your g, and for which example and influence you will be held accountable. "Unto him to whom much is given, of him shall much

YOUNG MAN, you are especially called. Remember now thy Creator in the days not nor the years draw nigh, when thou sure in religious service."

Young woman, loudly are you called in your freshness, youth and beauty. You have great influence for good upon your brother, lover and friends as you also have great power for harm if you will not be a Christian momen. (), let not the opportunity slip of becoming an "angel of righteousness" on earth, pointing ever, by your guileless life and conversation, to that Heavenly land where 'they walk in white because they are worthy."

And, why should not all come. fathers and mothers, young and old ! 1there any reason? If you thiak there is, write it down and look at it, and see if you are not ashamed of it Dare you write your full name under it and say, there I will plead that on my deathbed, and at the bar of Gon, and against that Saviour that said once. 'If ye love Me, keep My commandments ? "-St. John's Church Record, York, Pa.

#### SACRA PRIVATA.

#### DEATH.

From sudden death, Good Lord, deiver mo, my family and all that have desired my prayers. May we never be surprised in sin; and may Thy mercy supply whatever shall be wanting in our preparation for death.

#### RESIGNATION.

For myself, with the submission of a penitent sinner under the righteous sentence of death, passed upon all mankind, as the effect of Thy justice and due to my offence, I beg that I may so live that 1 may with joy resign my life a sacrifice of obedience, in union with that of my Saviour, to Thee, O Father, trusting in thy mercy and goodness and promises in Jesus Christ, at the hour of death and

"Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath."-Eph. iv. 26.

Lord, grant that I may lie down to

"Lighten my eyes, O Lord, that I sleep not in death."- Ps. xiii, 3

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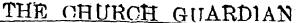
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#### ESOHATOLOGY.

Tue third decade of the present cen tury witnessed great stirring of hearts on this subject. It was unfortunate that the position taken by Erskine of Linlathon, and Campbell of Row, whose influence undoubtedly extended to F. D. Maurice and Charles Kingsley, should have been formulated in terms too metaphy sical for the uninitiated. But the decision that "Eternity has nothing to do with duration," if it be beyond doing any good, is also boyond doing any harm to the ordinary Christian's intelligence. unless it be understood that it implies Universalism.

It would be absurd to suppose that the Roman branch of the Church had been unaware of what Protestants only lately awoke to, namely, the frightful consequences, prima facie, of receiving in their literal meaning the words of Scripture on this point. Indeed, the Dectors hid early and engerly rushed to the breach with their hypotheses, and Councils were not wanting to crystalize into dogmas, the discovery of a Purgatorium, of the spiritual efficacy of Extreme Unction, of Attrition with confession, as saving in articulo mortis. By these means they profess to furnish with their num thousands who appear to be appear to cancel by their Missa pro Defunctis and Intercossory Orders. Undoubtedly their system is "teres alque rotundus."

While the Oxford Movement was bringing forward the questions which inspired it, no one will deny that the Row Movement was also operating as an "undertow" in the controversial tide. The Neo-Platonism of Fonnyson, ossentially the poot of the hour, has permitted his Brunswick that the Parishes in the finest poem to receive most of its inter-

much exactness of argument, in a rhetori- Diocese can fail to notice this improved not "Henry." Bishop Perry is the His but it is the matured decision of the cian; and especially, we may add, when ment. This is, no doubt, due to the toriographer of the American Church, he is lashing himself to fury against a attention paid to choirs by the clergy of and, from frequent visits to England, is Episcopal Order and Episcopal Consecraghost, the ghost of Calvinism, whose a e, and the introduction of hymn and in a position to be accurate in his stateexistence has never darkened the mental tune books which have given us music ments.

lossons will shortly be proposed for

adoption, and there will be a periodical

inspection of Sunday Schools by Inspec-

tors appointed by the Deanery. We

commend these methods to the other

Deanerics in the Diocese. We believe

that this is progress in the right direc-

tion. At the same time, we hope that it

is but the beginning of organized work.

Sunday Schools and Church music are

most important; but Missions might be

made more prominent, in every Deanery ;

a Women's Auxiliary to the Board of

Home Missions might be formed with

great advantage, and the Missionary

collections might be furthered by a

system worked through the Deaneries,

while the collections might be grouped

era in organized Church work.

BISHOP AGAIN.

worthy of the words. The tuning fork, outlook of his hearers. Recently, the good and learned Dr. the barrel organ, the trills and the drawl-Pusey has given his atterance on this ing have been generally consigned to subject, or rather the utterance which he silence with Tate and Brady's version of has generalized from a catena of Catholic the Psalms.

As a most gratifying mark of the authorities. In opposition to some, among whom, in spite of mild depreca- desire for improvement, we notice the formation of Choir Unions in the tions, we must include Canon Farrar, together with the Scotch School of Deaneries of St. John, Kingston and Erskine-and perhaps Maurice and Shediac, with annual services. We are Kingsley-who hold that a period of informed that in St. John the rendering active probation after death gradually of Spohr's "Last Judgment" was worthy of the highest praise, while we may say eliminates evil from the soul, Dr. l'usey decides somewhat in favour of the of services in the other Deaneries mentioned, that the music was admirable for Ultramontane view of a passive Purgatorium, such as sooms to be implied in precision, spirit, and the quality of the voices. A few years ago such rendering ong of Cardinal Newman's early sermons, of the service would have been impossible wherein he speaks of the "trees planted in the country for lack of material. The by the waterside," as symbolizing in their effect is felt in every choir taking part silent, effortless growth, the soul's gradual levelopment and purification in a sphere during the whole year. Uniformity in beyond the range of temptation or earth. pointing the Canticles and Psalter and in the use of hymn books is secured, and ly evil. Dr. Pusey lays great stress upon the members of choirs feel that they have the change wrought at the mysterious hour of departure, and on Sacramental a common interest and common aims.

Intercession for the dead. With regard We also note the attempt to improve to the first of these two points, his the working of Sunday Schools by Teachers' Associations in the Deaneries friend Newman characteristically denies of St. John, Woodstock and Shediac, that the Active Probationists have more and by a proposal to have an examination right to suppose what they cannot verify, for teachers in St. John this spring, a change after death, than others to while there is an evident desire for more suppose without verifying a change uniformity in the system of lessons. In before death. the Deanery of Shediac a scheme of

The wise remarks of a friend and admirer of Thomas Erskine appear to apply to every aspect of this question. Vague as they seem, they are conched in no mouningless figure of speech such as "Eternal Hope" an expression, which, if it means anything, means hope unfulfilled, the hope of Sisyphus-

"But if it never reach ?" The Thracian sighed, as looming thro' the mist

The stone came whirling back. "Fool," said the ghost, Then mine at least is everlasting hope."

Again uprose the stone." We cannot more fitly close these seu

tences on a subject, regarding which our Church has persistently refused to dogmatize, than in the words of Principal Shairp alluded to-

"As to the Bible, though there are come isolated texts which seem to make Mr. Erskino's way, yet Scripturo, taken as a whole, speaks a quite different language. The strongest, the most om scurcely provided for by express terms phatic declarations against his views of Holy Writ. The last exceptions they seem to be the words of our Lord Himself. Therefore, I shrink from all dog matic assertions on this tremendous sub ject, desiring to go no further than the words of Scripture allow, till the day comes which shall bring forth His righteousness as the noonday.

\*Lost Tales of Miletus B. Lytton.

#### SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

It is gratifying to notice in New several Deaneries are uniting to promote

### THE HALIFAX CHURCH OF ENG LAND INSTITUTE.

ALL who attended the Anniversary Service of this valuable and deservedly popular Institution, last Thursday even ing, at St. Paul's Church, must have carried away enlarged views of the possi bilities before the Church in the Capital The immense audience, (every part of the large Church being crowded) the admirable rendering (choral) of the Service, together with the very effective singing of the Hymns by a choir of near ly one hundred voices; the presence of a dozen of the local Clergy, with his Lord ship the Bishop, in the Chancel ; and the powerful, cloquent and appropriate ser mon of the Garrison Chaplain-the Rev-A. J. Townend, made it an occasion long to be remembered with pleasure and thankfulness; and its repetition is devout ly to be wished for.

An important and deeply interesting letter from the Rev. Mr. Grocer, of the Saudwich Islands, will be found on page five.

#### THE HISTORICAL CHURCH.

HAVING, in answer to "A Subscriber, traced pretty fully the Historical Church, as it exists under the name of the Church of England, from the time of the Apostles, and shown that a Christian Church existed in England in Apostolic times therities in support of this statement. (having seen that there is strong presump tive ovidence for supposing its founder to have been St. Paul, the Great Apostle to the Gentiles), and that Bishops of the Early British Church were present at sent by Christ Himself ; it was, thereseveral of the earliest Councils of which fore, reserved to the twelve originally we have a record, for example, at Arles, appointed by Him, and to St. Matthias, in France, in the year 311, at Sardica, in St. Paul, and St. Barnabas, whose calls Bulgaria, in 347, and at Ariminum, in Italy, in 360, and also, that when being designated by lot, St Paul being Augustine landed in England in 596. [called by Christ Himself, and he and St. notwithstanding the persecutions of the Barnabas being separated for their work Saxons, there were seven Bishops and an by special command of the Holy Ghost : Archbishop, with whom the Roman and they are therefore called Apostles in Monk held a Conference; and having, in Holy Writ, and none others.

est for Christians from its covert hand- improvement in various directions. They Stevens Perry, D. D., Bishop of Iowa, Orders of Ministers in Christ's Church and Titus. They were not Apostles ling of one aspect of death and boreave- are fast losing their isolated character, and one who is well acquainted with Bishops, Priests, and Deacons." And \_\_\_\_\_\_ not being of directly Divine Apmont. But it was not in all minds to and are engaging together in practical English Bishops and clergy, writes as further on it says, "No man shall be pointment as all the Apostles, includaccounted or taken to be a lawful Bishop, ing St. Matthias, St. Paul, and St. Priest, or Deacon in the Church of Eng- Barnabas were-they were never so call-The name of the new Coadjutor Bishop land, or suffered to execute any of the ed; and they were not mere Presbyters : examined, and admitted thereunto accordor ordination." So that, at the start, we see what was tigated from the Canons and Fathers, and the deliberate voice of the Reformers, who sealed their faith with their blood -the Framers of the Prayor Book, more Paul himself) had left incomplete. than 300 years ago. It is not, then, any personal feeling of the individual minis- the lifetime of the Apostles. ter, which leads to a refusal te recog-

strongest opponents of Rome, that the tion or Ordination is absolutely necessary to make a man a Bishop or Priest in the Church of Gon, according to the Scriptures. It may be presumed that such a decision at such a time, when the Continental Reformers had chosen to do without the Episcopate, was not merely inended to define the position of the Church of England with regard to the matter of her own internal organization. but was also to be a standing protest, and a clear and open enunciation of her principles, against those who were willing rashly to give up the Apostolic and Scriptural Form of Church Government. It says in principle what the leaders of the English Reformation said in substance to their Continental brethren :- We sympathize with you deeply in your efforts to throw off the thraldom of the Papacy, and to reform and cleanse yourselves from Roman abuses and modern accretions, but we are Reformers and not Revolutionizers. We must not overthrow the Government which Christ gave His Apostles, and which the Apostles handed down to us. You have our friendship, but it is necessary before there can La fellowship and inter-communion between us that you return to Primitive Practice and Apostolic Order, for Grace and Strength can alone exist and continue in their fullness with the Episcopacy.

"It is evident unto all men dillgently reading the Scriptures and ancient authors," etc.

Let us look first at the Scriptural au-We find there are several names mentioned in the New Testament-Apostle, Bishop, Elder, Deacon. The name Apostle described one who had been personally were of a peculiar kind, St. Matthias

together from individual Parishes, and many ways, made plain that the Church The successors of these Apostles were of England possesses all the Scriptural called by the name of Episcopus or forwarded through these organizations." A Rural Dean might be a very useful proofs of being a true Branch of that Bishop, which, during the Apostle's life-Courch which Christ established, we time, was next in rank to them. The officer if he had more duties assigned him, and had the oversight of certain proceed to give answers to our corresname meaning an overseer, and having general work in his Deanery. This may pondent's further questions "On what reference at first to an overlooker, or one come in time, meanwhile we are glad to authority Archbishops and Bishop's are in charge of a single flock, but henceforth consecrated ; and why Bishops only have it was applied to an overlooker of many note these encouraging signs of progress lor it marks the passing away of the old the authority to make Priests and pastors. It is true, that while the Aposdays of isolation and congregationalism Deacons." tles were alive, the name Episcopi and The Preface to the "Ordinal" or "The Presbyteri were applied to the same perand the coming in of a new and better Form and Manner of making Bishops sons, but then there were Bishops also in Priests and Deacons," in our Prayer the true sense of the word viz., the Holy THE NAME OF THE COADJUTOR Book, which was written by Cranmer Apostles, but immediately after their himself, says: "It is evident unto all death, the name Bishop belonged exclumen diligently reading Holy Scripture sively to the highest order, or those who A CORRESPONDENT of the Living Church, and Ancient Authors, that from the succeeded them in the government of whom we recognize as the Rt. Rev. W. Apostles' time there have been these the Churches. Such were Timothy said functions, except he bo called, tried, for they are commanded by St. Paul to ordain, to charge, to rebuke Presbytors, Hopo." If the arguments of mysticism In most cases the Parishes are grouped position and ability may be inferred from hath had formerly Episcopal consecration duct of both Presbyters and Deacons. And while they were not Apostles, their power was Apostolic. St. Paul tells Titus he had left him in Crete, that he might perfect the things which he (St. Thus we see the offices of Bishop "High" Church notion, or any narrow and Elder had become distinct, even in Timothy is directed to "lay hands sud-It appears from this that Mr. Kingdon nize the Ministerial office. of . Dissenting danly on no man ;" "not to receive an ac-

handle a topic as a spaniel mumbles a work. We have always considered that follows :-

partridge. Perhaps the most striking the formation of Deaneries was theoreti. To the Editor of the Living Church : and instructive exhibition of incisive cally admirable, but that a quarterly trentment of a subject which affords few meeting of the clergy, with the usual designate of Fredericton is not "Henry data for clear and positivo induction was programmo, was only a small part of that of Canon Farrar in his "Etornal what ought to be expected from them. Theological College; and his theological ing to the form hereafter following, or obtained currency anywhere but among together in convenient forms, though his well known treatise, of which more mystics, we might have found that Mr. Juke shad anticipated him. T But the re-arrangement in some quarters. This senorous rhetoric and passionate invocunion for improvement has not been tive of the Abbey pulpit reached cars in the outlying points of our Church to which judices have stood in the way, but these in the Provinces is to be congratulated in the "Restitution of All Things" never difficulties are gradually disappearing as penetrated. It has now been admitted, the advantages become better known. and the Canon has perhaps virtually ad-Among these tokens of progress, we mitted it himself, that he hardly meant note the vast improvement in the renderwhat he said, or said what he meant ing of Caurch music in the past few is the author of the pamphlet in question, Ministers, and that keeps them out of cusation against an elder but before two High authority forbids us to look for years. No one in travelling, about the and that his name is "Hollingworth" and Church Pulpits, and Church Chancels ; or threa witnesses;" and Titus, as we have

but Hollingworth Tully Kingdon. He was formerly Vice-Principal of Salisbury railways and growth imperatively demand than one edition has been issued, entitled 'Fasting Communion Historically Invesunion for improvement has not been shown to be not binding in Eugland." accomplished without difficulty, and pre- London, Longmans, 1875. The Church securing one so sound, godly, and welllearned, as Mr. Kingdon. W. S. P.

Davenport, Ia.

cles the earth."

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ing left luxury in the Mother Country

ton years ago, has been labouring for the

Master in isolation, in peril of life, with

inadequate means, crippling his own pri-

vate resources, labouring with most won-

derful faith, never weary, although for

days and days in the saddle. We claim

him as second to no Bishop in the Catho-

lic Church with respect to the worthi

ness of his efforts for good ; we com-

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of the natives on the one hand, and the

stirring labors of the French Roman cler-

gy on the other hand, there is need of

work on the part of the pure branch of

To give two instances of what I mean,

the Rev. Mr. Mackintosh, who ministers

to the Huwaiian people in their own lan-

It would appear, therefore, that by this time certain officers had been appointed by the Apostles to take the Superintendence of Churches, to exercise authority over the Elders and Deacons, to banish false doctrines, and to transmit in ordination the power and authority originaliy bestowed by Christ upon the Apostles. The Episcopal Government of the Church was originally founded in the person and office of our Blessed Lord, and the succession of the Chief Pastors to the Apostles was directly authorized by Christ. Christ being sent by His Father to be the Great Apostle, Bishop and Pastor of the Church, as He is called in Scripture, and Amiens, France. being visibly consecrated to that office by the Holy Ghost, sent Apostles, as His Father had sent Him. He gave to them the Holy Ghost, as His Father had given to Him, and commissioned them to execute the same Apostolic, episcopal and pastoral office, in their own persons and in that of their successor , for the governing of His Church until His coming Spain. again, promising to be with them "always, even unto the end of the world." And that the Apostles recognized fully their office and power, and that the office and the ordinary power attached to it were to be conveyed to others, we have of Evreux, D partment of the Eure. abundant evidence, for we find their very first act after the ascension of Christ was done with a view to the appointment of one to take part in the ministry of the Apostleship, from which Judas, by transgression, tell, and whose office was to be taken by another.

It is justly said that the best commentary upon a law is practice, especially contemporary, universal and uninterrupted practice, and we find that the universal practice of the Church of Christ, from its foundation, for more than fiftcen hundied years, without interruption, shows Episcopacy to be of Divine constitution. and to have been regarded by the Church of inviolable authority.

Bishop Bilson says :- "No example before our age can be showed that ever the Church of Christ, in any place or time lesia. since the Apostles died, had any other form of government than by Bishops, succeeding and ruling as well the Presbyters as the people that were under them."

Hooker says :- "We require you to find out one Courch upon the face of the whole earth that bath not been ordered that the blessed Apostles were here conversant."

"That there are three orders in writings of St Ignatius, the disciple of

of Saint Leon, Canada. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Priest Ireland. Hev. John O'Brien, Priest, Diocese of

of Kilaloe, Province of Canada Ireland. Rev. Patrick O'Brien, Priest, Kffin, Diocese of Limerick, Province of Cashen, freland. Kev. J. A. O'Connor, Priest, New

York. Rev. David O'Croly, Priest, Diocese of

Cork, Province of Cashel, Ireland.

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Rev. Fr. O Leavy, Priest, Ireland.

Rev. James O'Sullivan, Priest, Diocese of Kerry and Aghadoe, Province of Cashel, Ireland.

Rev. Benjamin Ourièro, Parish Priest, Order of the Lazarists, Professor of a of the Catholic Body, which at present Grand Seminary; Vicar of the Parish of we have not. Such an organization the Mission Sainte Anno d'Amiens, Department of the Somme, Diocese of

Rev. Joseph Ourière, Priest of Lyons, France.

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Rov. Edward Rec, D. D., Priest, Darmstadt.

Rev. Fr. Regenbrecht, D. D., Priest; Professor of Canon Law at Breslau, Si-

(To be Continued.)

LETTER FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

WAILUKU, Jan. 10, 1881.

My Dear Friends,-Since writing my for him to carry, while in Kohala, last letter, we have had what is to us, Hawaii, a Presbyterian functionary has even in our small and remote Diocese, stepped into the position which ought to need of a Diocesan Synod. The Bishop, do not complain, I am ministering to His Ministers and Stewards. in his address, alluded to the Report on what has been two missions, Wailuku,

"That there are three orders in the subject of Church government, with a large and growing adjacent dis-the Church, and that a religious com- adopted by the Bishops of the conference; trict, and Lahaina, which requires every munity is not duly and fully a Church at Lambeth, in 1867, in which the fol other week a toilsomo journey, over a without them, is evident from Scripture lowing words occur-That it is "essen | mountain; and in addition to this, havand ancient authors, especially from the tial to order and good government that lost my assistant, Mr. Merrill, who, hav-writings of St Ignatius, the disciple of wherever the Church is not established ing been ordained, has been assigned a writings of St Ignatius, the disciple of st. John, and Bishop of Antioch and by law, the Diocese should be organized by a Synod." In accordance with this martyr; of St. Irenæus, disciple of Poly-earp, Dishop of Lyons and martyr, and of there essembled in the school room by the carter for mo. However, we doubte the provide the p St. Cyprian, Bishop of Cathage and the Cathedral, in Honolulu, his Lord- are now hoping for a brighter day, and which has taken the place of the Court ship Bishop Willis, Rev. Messrs. Black- looking forward with auxious hearts to of Delegates," &c. I see also such Lapsus

Rev. Peter Normandeau, Priest; Cure be not under 18 years of age, and also Comam afraid, uninteresting letter, by a brief municants in good standing. The Con- allusion to the visit which we have just stitution also orders a daily relebration received from His Majesty the King, of the Holy Communion while the prior to his departure for a visit round Synod is holding its sessions. The Conthe world. stitution having been duly considered

In company with the Bishop, who has and adopted by the Conference, the Conjust visited this mission, I called upon ference resolved itself into a Synod, and His Majesty, and we were very condially dus launched itself forth in the full received, and he accepted an invitation consciousness of the far reaching steps to visit the school. The next day, the which were being taken Asked the children were on gui view ov r the ex-Bishop, in his sermon, proached in the pected honor. I was in the midst of lathedral the Sunday before, to the cler Arithmetic when I heard a buse going y and roprosentatives, and a full Church through the school, and presently the -"What then, will be the immediate King! the King! went round the room. esult of a Diocesan Synod ! The I looked for His Majesty with retinue, hurch in Hawaii will have a Constitubut he sauntered in alone, shook hands tion. This will give us a position in the heartily, spoke a few words to the chil-Auglican Church as an organic member dren, asked to see their proficiency, exprossed surprise at their attainment in arithmetic, admired their writing and will further obtain for us a recognition drawing, in which they certainly do in these Islands which at present we do excel; and after seeing them dismissed not receive. A duly constituted Synod for a half holiday in his honor, went in to will supply some compensations for our look at the Church, which being very isolation. It will enable the members of prottily trimmed for the Christians festhe Church to realize that however few tivities, drew from His Majesty some their numbers in this kingdom, their very kind words of appreciation. The hurch is a living and growing offshoot King and Queen are Communicants of the of a branch of the Church which encir-Church, and have signified their interest n her welfare by a joint subscription of Thus spoke our good, patient, hard \$2,000 towards the Cathedral Fund. working, self-denying Bishop, who have

And now, my dear friends, although I could write more, and, perhaps, of a more interesting nature, I must conclude this long letter, and will do so, asking for your prayers that our work may suc ceed and prosper.

Yours very sincerely, CHARLES E GROSER, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaiian Islands.

#### Correspondence.

and ask the special prayer of all the The columns of THE CHURCH GUARDIAN mithful at Holy Communion, Our good Bishop is about to proceed to England, will be freely open to all who may wish his first visit since his consecration, for to use them, no matter what the writer's the avowed purpose of endeavouring to views or opinions may be; but abjectionraise funds with which to build the much able personal language, or doctrines conneeded Cathedral in Honululu, and obtain annual subscriptions for the support trary to the well understood teaching of of his work in this Diocese. In the dethe Church will not be admitted.

#### W. & O. FUND.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian, )

SIRS,-I was about to suggest that the Uatholic Church which Providence Good Friday would be a very convenient hath planted in this kingdom. But and proper day for asking for the \$10 in while the opportunities are great, the the different Parishes towards the \$60.1 means are small, and the clergy at pre- wanted for the W. & O. Fund, when sentministering are each duing the work of your last issue arrived and showed that two or three men, while a dozen open-I was forestalled by "M." of "N. Sydney." ings are without any ministration what-I will ask you, however, to give two casons.

1. Practical. A Good Friday offertory will not interfere with the weekly offertory, from which many of the clorgy get guage in Honolulu is obliged to depend their living.

for the most part upon his position as 2. Religious. When we monthly rincipal of the Government school for look at the Cross and Him who hung his maintenance, a very heavy burden thoreon on that first Good Friday, do we not almost hear Him commend His Blessed Mother (being bereaved) to the care of the Beloved Disciple ; and "from a momentous occasion, a Conference of have been filled by a Priest of the that hour that disciple took her unto his by Episcopal Regiments since the time the Clergy and Lay Representatives Church. To refer humbly to my own lown home'f Surely He will bless those called by his Lordship, to consider the work, in which I rejoice, and of which I who provide homes for the bereaved of

CLERICUS.

### **A CORRECTION:**

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sins,-In my letter in your last issue the words in italics were, doubtless

S. P. C. K. DEPOSITORIES,

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) SIRS,-No person will deny that an immense deal of good can be done by a more general diffusion of Church literature amongst our people. Cannot some arrangement be made so as to have in all the more important country towns branches of the S. P. C. K. Depositories, where their books could be seen and readily sold ! Many booksellers would gladly dispose of these books for the same small commission received at the Depositories in Halifax and St. John.

### THE INSTORICAL CHURCH.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian )

Sius,-Have we a botter history of the Early Church in Britain than Bedo's # Do we learn from Bade, or from other historians that Early English Rishops had Episcopal Ordination, and not Ordination by Proshyters 1

Your obdt. servt. F. [Norr.-Our correspondent will learn from our articles on the above subject that Ordination by Presbytors was a thing unheard of by the Early English or by any other Early Church, or by any branch of the Church in any ago of its history |

B. H. M. AND THE PARISHES.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian )

Sins,-Your character as journalists is thoroughly appreciated-your impar-tiality and independence make your paper to be highly prized and a more valuable medium of influonce even outside of the fold of our beloved Church, For all this I fuel personally grateful. But you must have given a very superficial scanning over the letter of "Wolfville" to be so easily caught by the trap of your Annapolis correspondent that you should write "Misropresentation" against my former epistle.

What do the figures of your Annapolis correspondent provo? Why just this : That large sums have been mised in his Parish, which have been applied almost exclusively to parochial purposes, and of which but little has been devoted to general Church purposes. My figures ire not challenged, and the only conclusion at which the common mind can rrive in reading the two letters is through this process. If the Parish of Annapolis, by means of its income from debes, possesses \$830 per anumi, and btains also from the C. E. Fund (which according to the rule of that Fund cannot e given to any clergyman already receiving an income of \$1,000) \$225 also per annum, then it follows that not more than \$170 is yearly raised in that rich and extensive Parish toward the support of the ministry. And the immense sums, of which your correspondent writes, only shows what the Parish is capable of doing, and by contrast only makes the smallness of the amounts devoted to general Charch purposes appear, if possible, still smaller. The facts here brought out only tend to show that the more the Church is petted by outside contributions, the less likely is it to grow strong and self supporting. And is not this the reason that the Church generally throughout the Discess has not made the progress which was to be expected of her, and to which she otherwise would have attained ?

By the way, sir, I notice by the letter f the Rector of Annapolis that the cure of the late lamonted W. S. Gray is claimed as a portion of the old Parish of Annapolis. Will you or one of your readers acquainted with the facts of the

mary, and of cener Fainers and Doc	burn, B. A.; Mackintosh, Groser, B.	his Lordship's visit, with the hope that	calami as "Horsemonger" for "Holloway,"	case rise and explain the apparent div-
tors of the Christian Church in succes-	D. and Davis, with their duly elected	loving souls who have means will crown	and "House" for "Court" of final	crepancy on page 38 of the last Report of
sion."	tenresentatives. Rev. C. E. Groser	his patient labors with the help he so	Anneal	the B. H. M.; how it is that Annapolis is
(To be continued.)	having been elected Clerical Secretary.	much needs, and return him to us pos-	Vours	put down as a self-supporting Parish,
	and Capt H. W. Mist, R. N., Lay Secre-	sessed of a lighter heart and a heavier	D. S.	while further on in the same page,
PROTESTANT RECRUITS :	tary, after the Bishop's Address—the con-	purse. I spoke of teaching my own school.—	Feby. 12th, 1891.	beside the amount drawn from the Endowment Fund, the Rector gets for
	adopt agreeship to themselves "the Con-	Let me remark, that I am so doing, that I	TITHES.	his Chrate at Rosette \$194.60 from the
a accora of Modern Prieste, Manlie	stitution of the Anglican Church in	Let me remark, that I am so doing, that I may earn the \$250, necessary to pay the passage of a teacher. This being accom-	IIInco.	S. P. G. and \$275.00 from the B. H. M. ?
Nuns, and Theological Students,				It clearly requires some explanation,
Who have left the (!hurch	TT 1 (The line multiplication of the second states	plished, in the course of three or four	SinsWill you or any of the readers	Now, Mesers. Editors, I trust you will
of Rome.	Diocesan Synod, comprising clergy and	months, the question will arise, where is	of your namer kindly state Scrintural	find no "misrepresentation" in the pre-
Continued: )	laity, is made the "governing Body" for	the teacher to come from ?	proof that it is expected of a Christian te lay aside one tenth of his income as a	sent letter, and that I have given no
	the management of temporal attairs,	Speaking of Mr. Merril's ordination,	lay aside one tenth of his income as a	cause of offence to sny; if so, it has been
The names of very many, who fear persecution,	while the "Sacred Synoa, comprising	there were three ordained a lew weeks	debt due to Almighty Gon ! It is plain	unintentional on my part.
and the first rout poolestion.	iciergy only, is made responsible ion	Tago, which mises our number of clergy to	lenongu tuwe consteanter whose unit	If in responding on behalf of the
Rev Felix . Nigeria D. T. T.	the determination of questions relating	eight, and they are all doing an impor-	the Jews; but have we reason to believe	Parish, of which I am an unworthy
Missionary in Gwelion and Chapter	to the due fulfilment of the sacred minis-	IADD WORK Kev. B. O'Baker. M. D., 18	that they are expected of us? If so, to	member, I have said one word of reflec-
Allahahad, Hindostan	TTY III IIS SEVERAL TUDCCIONS OF DUMINISTR	in charge of Johani College, in nonu-	many of us the following text is ap-	tion unnecessarily, please lay the blame
Rev. L. J. Nolan, Prinet ODigentariat	HOD OF THE WORL AND SECRETERING BUG OF	Julu, Rev. 517. Clarke is in charge of a	plicable : "Will a man rob God ! Yet	Brown"—he did it.
 Meath, Province of Armigan Trained	spiritual inscripting. Lay Representation	Hauve school and mission in wallun,	ye have robbed Mc. But ye say, wherein have we robbed Thee 1.: In tithes and	Fours sincerely,
Rev. Michael Nolan, Priest, Diocese	who are Communicants, may be Synods-	work at Kanacha	offerings"	"WOLPVILLE,"
of Meath, Province of Armach, Ireland.	man . but all motors in the Diogers must	I shall now conclude this long and I	A write	Feby. 914, 1881.
	land I and build there in the Tricese must	and a deam were considure this tong; and t	offerings." ASSIETT.	. Tong, and took

#### THE NOVA SCOTIA B. H. M. DEFICIENCY.

Mr DEAR MR. BROWNE,-

In connection with the Appeal for monoy to pay off the debt of B. H. M., I am willing to give \$250 towards \$1,000 to be made up within 3 months. This could be made up by

10 gifts of \$50 each == \$500

10 gifts of 25 each - 250 or it might be divided in many other ways. We ought to be able, at all events, to obtain---

4 of \$50 = \$200 5 of 30 = 150 10 of 20 = 20010 of 10 = 10020 of 5 == 100 \$750

Colhoun.

House.

half-past ten.

Diocese, report that, up to Nov. 8th, they received \$249.56 from 258 boxes.

Up to January 20th, 1881, they received

\$316.26 from 466 boxes, making a total since their issue, last spring, of #565 90.

Saveral Pariahes are yet to bear from. In the Leaflet issued by the Committee,

there is a letter addressed to the chil-

dren, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Mission-

SACKVILLE .-- A successful Drawing

DOBCHESTER -We are informed that

of \$100.00 to Trinity Church to pay off

MONOTON .- A number of the parish-

ioners surprised the Rector and his wife

on the evening of the 17th, by arriving at

the Rectory, and bringing with them a quantity of good things, including among

othor gifts, a barrel of flour, three hams,

barrel of apples, 59lbs. sugar, and \$13.00

in money. Hon Judge Botsford, Sen-

ior Wardon, made an address, to which

on behalf of Mrs. Pentreath and himself

for the substantial token of good will. The company spent an enjoyable even

ing, and partook of supper, separating at

DEANERY OF WOODSTOCK .---- A meeting of the Woodstock Deanery was hold at

Florenceville, on the Feast of the Puri-

fication. The weather was intensely

impassable. Consequently, the intend-

long discussion took place on the pre-

sont Rules and Regulations of the Board of

Home Missions of the Diocesan Church

ing the cold and storm, about fifty per-

FOWLER, Secretary.

Mr. Pentreath replied, thanking thom |

an old debt resting upon it.

Room Concert was held last week at the

house of Mrs. Senator Botslord. Ano-

You can put it before your readers in any way that you think will be most likely to bring in the amount required, I want just a few to make up this sum, as the beginning of a reduction of the debt. of which three-fourths will still romain to be liquidated by other schemes.

Yours very truly, II. NOVA SCOTIA.

The Bishop's note speaks far more to the point than could any words of ours in explanation, and so we take the liberty of publishing it. His Lordship's prompt and most generous offer of \$250 toward. the Deficiency Fund is only snother proof of the large-hearted liberality with which he is ever ready to promote the Church's welfare. We trust that his Lordship's suggestions will be acted upon, and that without dolay, and in no niggardly spirit. Let those whom GoD has blessed with much of this world's goods contribute of their abundance, and these who have less give of that which they possess, but lot all take part in the good work. The Bishop's views will cover both these classes, and may Goo grant to both a longing desire in this way to glorify His Name, and to "lay up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come." "Let every man give according as he is disposed in his heart, not grudgingly, or of necessity, for Gon loveth a cheerful giver."

Our readers must bear in mind that his Lordship's gift is conditional, and that, therefore, prompt action is needful.

#### Jews from the Bome Kield.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

A REMARKADLE MAN. - We had the pleasure of inviting to the Rectory at Moneton, on the 12th, Mr. William Hanington, of Cocagne, who, on that day, reached the great age of 86 years. Mr. Hanington has been sponding part of the winter with a daughter here, his farm having been rented. On asking him how he felt, he answered that were it not so slippery he full equal to walking to Shodiae, 17 miles distant. Ho has nover worn glassos, appears out this winter in all weathers without an over coal, never using one except in driving. He is never absent from church when the doors are open, putting to shame many of the younger members of the congregation. When in Cocague on occasions when service is held, he walks from his son's residence, 34 miles, to church, lights the fire and walks back after ser vice. He is a man of great natural inBeyond Louisville, lived Ichabod Lowis. Customary in this Deanery. Christian Shultz, Mills and Thomas Owing to disappointent

Southern train not running as was expected, the other clergy did not arrive, Boxes which have been placed in the the want of numbers, in their increased hands of the children throughout the zeal and the power of their addresses. The Chapter meets again in the 2nd week in March, being Ember Season.

Sr. John .- Tableaux .- Some well ar ranged tableaux were held at the rosi dence of a leading member of the Church of England in aid of the Danish mission at New Denmark. Several of our hand somest and most charming young lidies ary at Stanley, entitled, "How the took part and were assisted by a few gen-Church was built at Stanley." tiemen, all of whom were chosen for

their dark complexions as the scenes were entirely Lillah Rookh, and were faithfully represented; some being oncored several times. The authence filled the textther concert will be given at the School the spacious rooms and were loud in the spacious rooms and were loud in "I have written unto you young men because their praises at the talent and ingenuity we are strong, and the word of Gon abideth in displayed in managing the different you, and ye have overcome the wicked one." scenes. A good sum of money was realizthe late Mr. Joshua Chandler left the sum ed in aid of the mission. There were several songs in Danish by Mr. Hansen, tions, Mr. Carl Peiler playing the accompanimonts -Telegraph.

The Triple West Window for Trinity Church has arrived, and will be shortly placed in position. This beautiful window is the joint gift of Dr. Botsford, Miss Murray and Mrs. Charles Hazen.

### DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Pierou. - The Congregation of St Jamos' Church held a Social in Masonic Tea was served at half past six o'clock, The tables, filled with delicacies so bouncold and stormy, and the roads almost The Rector, Rev. J. Elgecumbe, took and a recitation, " Asleop at the Switch," sons assombled. The sormon was preach-address. Messrs. Henderson, Johnson,

SAINT GRORGE.- A Deanery meeting was held in this Mission on the thing being more desirable in a church the Lord Bishop. As the congregation Fostival of Epiphany, and two days pre-viously. a meeting of clergy and laity, at this joyful season, was very pleasant and intervent of the contraction the contraction of the contraction the contraction of the contractio profitable. On Tuesday evening, the increase of that sentiment than social

There were a few families in Dorchester, the Parish, adds materially to the beauty John Abbott, John L. Bell, Alfred J. such as Keillor, Weldon, Brownell and of the Church. The Sorvices held, and Townend, John D. H. Browne, Henry J. others. As late as about 1810, in what addresses given at this time will not be Winterbourne, John Padfield, G. O. is now the town of Moneton, the only forgotten. The Chapter, as usual, met, Troop, and George Maynard. The English families were Wilmot and Wat and read Heb, vi, in the original, hav-prayer desk was taken by Rev. Dr. Hill. son, storekeepers; John Beattie and ing a useful discussion in it, and kin- evening prayer being said by him and Wm. Steadman, blacksmiths, and Mar-chand Harper, who kept a public house. dering of Priests" was read over, as is read by Rev. John Abbott and Rev. J. I. Beyond Louisville, lived Ichabod Lowis. enstowary in this Dianary astomary in this Deanery. Owing to disappointment in the Grand portion of the service, which was the greater part the service being choral, was highly cie i s de to Prof.S. Porter and the The Committee in charge of the Mite but the two that did come made up for shour of ninety that assisted him. The oxes which have been placed in the the want of numbers, in their increased chanting of the Palms, Canticles and Responses, and the singing of the beautiful hymns, specially chosen, were inhed impressive and inspiring. The Jhurch of England service is generally dmired, but on this occasion its effect was grand. The large congregation present joining most heartily in the whole service, brought out the beauty and effect of the Liturgy, and deeply impreased many. At about 8.30 the special preachr, the Rev. A J. Townend, Senier Chaptain to H. M. Forces, ascended the Pulpit, and, after an appropriate Collect had been said, imploring brotherly unity and concord, gave out the following as

Those who have heard Mr. Townend in his own Chapel and elsewhore, need and Mrs. Perley also sang several selec not be told that the sermon deduced from the above text was an able one From beginning to end it was characterized by such eloquent and pathetic strains as to make three-quarters of an hour more like twenty minutes in duration. The marked attention of the congregation proved that their interest and sympathy had been enlisted. His des cription of St. John the Divine, and the effect his Epistles must have had upon those who first read them, was indeed affecting. The young men of those days had difficultues to meet, temptations to Hall on Wednesday evening, 9th inst. overcome. obstacles to encounter, that were unknown in the present day. They fully two hundred people being present. were strong because the Word of God was in them. Gon wanted strength and tifully prepared by the ladies, fairly youth in Ilis army. Though, thank groaned beneath their burden, and after Gon, the Church was Catholic, all are the various dishes had been amply dis- invited. Still, this evening, he wished cussed, a programme of musical and lite the young men specially to listen to the rary ontertainment was proceeded with. sormon preached by St. John the Divine : to change the year from 96 to A. D. the chair, and an opening anthem was 1881 : Ephesus to Halifax : the gathering Morning Service at S. Barnabas sung by the choir, after which the Rector of young men there to the Church Insti-Church, Greenfield, (five miles from followed with a short address, in which into here. Then in affectionate and Florenceville), had to be given up. The he congratulated the committee upon the fatherly terms he addressed himself to blockade of the N. B. Railway provented highly gratifying results that had follow the young, urging them to devote their the Rural Dean from attendance at the od their efforts. During the course of youth and strength to God's service, to meeting. There were present, Revd. the evening Miss Devey, Mrs. W. Gor- work harmoniously and unitedly in ad-Messra. Hoyt, Flewelling, Fowler, and don, Mrs. G. H. Elliott, Miss Dwyer and vancing the work of the Institute, which Messis. Hoyt, riewening, rowen, and don, ars. G. R. Fanor, ensy Dayon and vancing the work of the Institute, which R. R. Neales. A morning session of Miss Lane favored the meeting with well should be the means of causing love and chapter was held at the residence of Rev. Mr. Flewelling, and routino business Songs were sung by Miss McKinnon and Parishes, to work up an enthusiasm, and Chas. E. Davies, Esq ; Readings by R. zeul, and to carry back into their different Hockin, Esq., and G. H. Elliott, Esq., Parishes this esprit de corps aroused and fostered in the Institute. Then would by Wm. Geldert, Esq, followed, adding they learn to trust and reverence their An evening service was held materially to the attractions of the even- [Clergyman, to aid and assist him in his Society. An evening service was held materially to the attractions of the even-{Clergyman, to aid and assist him in his at East Florenceville, in the new vacant ing. A. C. Henderson, Esq., Bandmas, work, not to watch him with suspicion, ter, gave some line cornet solos, and C. but currying out the distinguishing fea Dwyer gave an enegetic and interesting ture in the character of St. John, "love sons assembled. Incoormon was preach-address. messrs, reduceson, compon, would beget love. that we space we ed by the Rev. H. H. Neales. After a Davies and Tanner sang a quartette, and would gladly furnish a more lengthy short sussion on Thursday morning, the the choir rendered two more anthems. account of this admirable sermon. After would beget love." Had we space we mooting adjourned. The next meeting Altogether the evening passed very plea- the sermon, the offertory was taken up. is to be held at Prince William, on the suntry, and we have no doubt much good during which Prof. Porter played Anwill result. Such meetings are calculate dante in D. from Quartesto in D. Minor, ed to bring together all the members of by Mozart. An impressive and long to the congregition, that a truly sociable be remembered service was brought to a and happy evening may be passed. No close with Collect and the Benediction by



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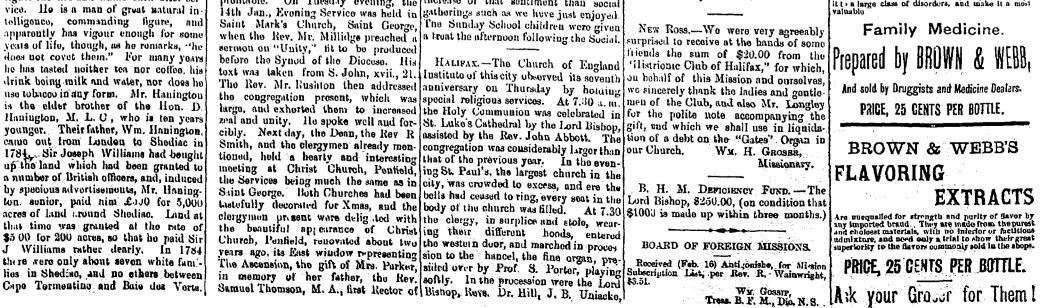
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## Our London Setten.

### (From our own Correspondent.)

Great anxiety and interest is exercised respecting the revised version of the New Testament, which is expected to be pub lished shortly. Many are the jubilations of some on account of what they consider important alterations-alterations which they allege will so make the text read as to substantiate their own peculian shibboleths. The Unitariaus especially are loud in their acclaim at the Doxolo sy being omitted and several other an terations also, which they think peculistly favour their views. But the fact is no alterations have been made that will substantially affect any doctrinal ques tion. The old rhythmic, Bible English has not been sacrificed to any appreciable extent; but words, the meaning of which has been changed, have been displaced for others giving the true sense. The ar rangement in chapter and verse h given place to paragraphs. The old form, however, appears in the margin, so that facility of reference will not be lessened

Many a noble character, hid away from the ken of the public gaze, lives and dies in the prosecution of noble, selfdenving, philanthropic work, and it is as it were by mere chance that we get a glimpse of such characters, and have their labours of love brought to our notice, The missionary field of the Church is a sphere in which as great a proportion of such poble work is accomplished as any other held of self-denying labour. When we in England heard of the sortie that was made by the besieged British and native troops in Candahar, which was re pulsed by the Heratees with great loss, and read in the list of cisualties the name of the Rev. Geo. Maxwell Gordon, M.A., we were somewhat struck with the servant of the Prince of Peace being found in the ranks of war and strife and blood But subsequent news has not onite : different aspect on the matter. The Rev Mr Gordon was one of those godly and carnest men, who a e not a few, who gave up all his worldly prospects here at home and voluntcered for the missionary field, placing his services at the disposal of one of our great missionary soci-ties. For ten years he had laboured in the Punjaub with marked success, during which time he was offered a bishopric in Australia, but declined it, preferring to continue the work he had taken upon himself to do. During the Afghan was he took advantage of the occupation of Candahar by our troops to go there and break up fresh ground in his Master's vineyard, and was so engaged when he met with his death, which was brought about by the exercise of that noble philanthropic spirit which had given such zeal to all his previous work. During the sortie 1 previously referred to, seeing our men falling down fast and thick from the enemy's fire, he set to work carrying the wounded inside the gate. Whilst so oc supied ho received his death-wound, and died in a few hours. Thus passed away ene of those noble spirits whose number and work we shall never know this side of me grave. I should say that the deceased reverend gentleman worked entizely at his own expense, not only refusing any monotary compensation from the society for his services, but supporting, at his own cost, everything in connection with his work. By his will he has left some £6,000 to carry on the work he loved so well. These are the men we need, loth at home and abroad.

Some time ago, a question was asked in the House of Commons, whether the liberation of Cetewayo, the late King of the The ratio of Corewayo, the late King of the Zulus, had been claimed by a large depu-tation, representing his late subjects "on whatever terms the English may see fit to enforce." Mr. Grant Duff, the Under-can equal Messaw. W. F. Abbott & Co, of Secretary in work and anticipation of the Under-Secretary, in reply, said nething of the kind had taken place. Now, Miss Colenso, daughter of the deposed bishop, who has from the first so zealously championed the Zulus, comes forward and directly contradicts the English Government official ; the said deputation, over 20) strong, baving camped on her fa-ther's property. The letter is smart and characteristic of the family, and winds up by warning the English Government that they could not complain if their continued wrongs to the Zulu people caused the latter to take advantage of our extremity, re, the Boers and Basutos, by extremity, re, the Boers and Basutos, by rising as one man, and sweeping Natal. Talking of the Boers, we are now in a state of national excitoment, and I may say, humiliation, at the great reverse our say, humiliation, at the great reverse our

learn the most simple elements of tribal warfare, and it is only after one or two most cruel and severe reverses that we awake to a sense of our true position, and find out the nature of the foe we have to conquer. So it was with the Zulus, again with the Afghans, and now again with the Boers. There is a growug feeling of great disfavour of these tri bil wars in this country, which will, 1 think, very soon manifest itself in the House of Commons. The most serious sart of the question is the great hindrance that a continuance of all the strife is to the progress of the Church's work in the countries affected. Some say that it has been retarded quite 50 years in South Africa.

all our boasted strength and experience

Any correspondence from this country at the present time will scarcely be com plete without a reference to the great and absorbing question of the day-Irish agitation and its obstruction in our Legis lative Assembly. I suppose this Irish Land League is an organization which, in its working and influence upon the masses, is the most remarkable combination of its kind over known It is what may be called a Constitutional Organizaion, inasmuch as it tries in all its agitation to keep within the four corners of the law. And it has hitherto succeeded so well that as a result of its labourthere is no doubt Ireland is in the hands completely of veiled rebellion-a rebel lion strong in its working and ramifications, and powerfully effective. As has been lamented by all the Government Ministers, the Land League rules in Ireland, and law and the Queen's authority are inoperative. To quench and smother this state of things, the Government have brought in a strong Coercion Bill. This Bill places in the hands of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland the power of arresting and keeping in durance vile till the end of next year, without trial, jury or question. This is a drastic measure which the Irish mem bers of Parliament are trying all their might and power to obstruct in its pasage through the House. And though Parliament has assembled now for something like a month, no more is accomp rished in the way of legislation than what is usually gone through in a couple of days. Whilst I am writing the House is sitting, trying to wear out the Irish members by physical force, and, being 600 against 35, that should be an asy matter. But the gentlemen from the Emerald Isle are not to be defeated by a triffe. Last week there was a 22 nours' sitting before the Government could get a simple, formal resolution passed. What the present sitting is going to be I cannot say. The present session of Parliament will be a noted and historicone. There is one of the strongest Governments in power that has been known for many years, yet in the face of an indomitable opposition of some 30 or 40 members, they are apparently powerless. Time alone can say how the fair will turn out. But at present it is a national disgrace, and Englishmen feel it to be so

#### BENEFACTORS.

WHEN a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by com-bining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicipe was produced, which most most wonderful incluence was produced, when would cure such a wide range of discusse that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great 'vedicine, Hop Bit-ters, are honored and bles-ed by all as benefactors.

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#### The Bleck.

### HOME NEWS,

The Nova Scotia Legislature is summoned for the 3rd of March.

The escaped convicts, from the Kings ton penitentiary, have been recaptured. The idea of presenting the Queen with an address on her hirthday, containing the autographs of Canadian ladies, first inaugurated in Montreal, has been taken up in Quebec and Toronto.

The City of London, which sailed to day, had 3,996 bls. and 223 boxes appleamong her curgo. The cattle, sheep, and apples which she took from this peri were valued at \$13,800. - Halifax Mail

There will be a large military review at St John, N. B. on the 24th of May, this year, at which His Excellency the Governor-General and suite will be preent. It is expected that II R. H. the Princess Louise will be back in time to attend.

Ottawa, 'Feb. 19 .- Sir Charles Tupper is reported better to-day, and there are a Khan and 20,000 families have gone now hopes of his recovery Mr. Mac kenzie appeared in the House to-day, considerably improved, but looking thin and worn. All the sick members are reported much better to day.

The barque "Prince Arthur" arrived here Wednesday from Bahia, 51 days, with 20,058 bags of sugar for transhipment via the Intercolonial to the St Lawrence Sugar Refinery, Montreal This is the second cargo of sugar shipped. succeeding the barque "Chili" from Manilla .- H.c. Chroniele.

A public meeting is spoken of as likely soon to be held at Sussex to consider the Mary's opposite Fredericton. This route has already been surveyed, and few if husband, Mr. Cross, is hard at work any engineering difficulties were found -Moncton Times.

Nova Scotia now takes the lead as the great ship building province of the Domi nion. Last year its yords turned out 136 new vessels with a total tonnage of 38,-52. New Brunswick comes next with 48, and a tonnage of 14,508. Quebec takes only third rank with 38, of a total tonnage of 6,289; while Prince Edward Island built 18, of a total of 5,591 tons -Montreal Gazette.

The directors of the Pacific Railway Company met at the company's office in Montreal last Thursday, when the \$5,-000,00J stock required by the terms of the charter were subscribed by their contractors and their friends in London and Paris, and 30 per cent thereon paid in, and the \$1,000,0 i0 required to be paid to the Government as security for the performance of the contract. The latter unount was deposited in the Bank of Montreal to the credit of the Finance

Minister at Ottawa. The following were cent. the appointments made. George Stepher, of Montreal. President; D. McIntyre, Vice President; J J. C. Abbott M. P. Counsel; Stephen, McIntyre. Angus and Hill, Executive Committee; Charles Drinkwates, Secretary treasurer, and A. B. Stickney, General Superintendent of the Western Division. Contracts for ties were ratified by the Board. The next meeting of the directors will be be the headquarters.

Ottawa, Feb 18 .- The Canada Gazette this evening contains the list of consus commissioners: In the Province of va Scotia—Inverness, J. D. Cameron.

A. Chesley, Portland; Charlotte, James Mitchel, M. Stephen; Kinga, John J. Woodward, Rotnsay; Queens, Amasa Coy, Gagetown; Subbury, Thomas P. Taylor, Sheffield; York, John Black, Fredericton; Carleton, John T. Allen, Woodstock; Victoria, Robert Coldwell, Grand Falls: Westmoreland. Robert Woldon, Sackville; Kent, Alexander P. Londry, Buctouche; Northumberland. John Maltby, Nowcastle; Gloucestor, John Sivewright, Bathurst; Restigouche, David Sadler, Dalhousio: and for Prince Edward Island-Prince Co., Finlay Me-Neill, Summerside, and Joseph Murphy, Lot 11; Queens Co., John P. Tanton, Charlottetown; and David Ross Kinross, Lot 57; Kings Co., John P. Sullivan, Head of St. Peter's Bay; and Samuel McDonald, Dundas.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD.

London, Feb. 19 .- Two thousand enineers embark for Natal on the 25th.

London, Feb. 19--A despatch to the the News from Kilat, Porsia, reports that eastward to construct a stronghold near Mora.

Cape Coast Castle, Feb. 20 - The beginning of hostilities is momentarily expected. The Ashantees are a three days' march from here. Four hundred and fi ty troops and the crew of a gunboat are hero.

The largest shore fare ever landed by a Gloucester, Mass, vessel arrived here in the schr Martha C. There were 84,250 Ibs. of cod and haddouk, which sold for \$1,742,50, the crew sharing \$84 each .---Cape Ann Advertiser.

The personal property of George propriety of at once applying for a charter Elliot, amounting to forty thousand to build a railway from Sussex to St pounds, has been left for the most part to members of Mr. Lowes' family Her preparing a biography of the gifted author.

The unprecedented mildness of the weather in Newfoundland, which we noticed in this column some time ago, still continues to be the theme of wondering comment. Past the middle of January, and no snow or cold ; the temperature is like that of April, when April is genial.-Montreal Guzette.

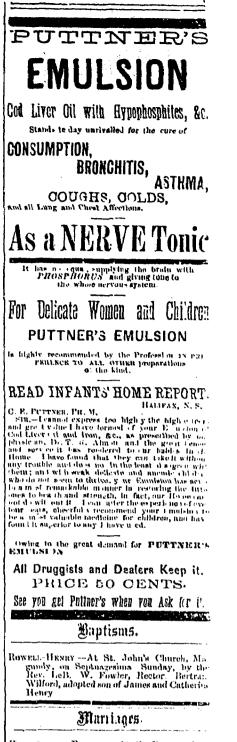
London, Feb. 19 - The Press Association understands that the English Cabinet and the Boer Government have been several days discussing the terms of poace proposed by the latter, and it is believed that this accounts for General Wood's advance being unopposed.

New York, Feb 20 .- A Dublin special says the great rent paying movement is gathering headway. Lord Digby's tenuants to the number of 700, after holding out in a most determined manner for Griffith's valuation, have paid reuts in full, less landlord's abatement of 10 per

London, Feb. 21 - A Constantinople d spatch says the Porto has informed Germany and Austria of the maximum of concessions it is prepared to make. They include the cession of the whole of Thessaly and portions of Epirus, but the Porte refuses to cede Janina, Meizoro and Preveza.

Dublin, Fob. 19 .- The Orange emerheld in London three weeks hence. The gency committee met on Friday and drew company has purchased a building in up a telegram which was despatched to Place d'Armes, lately occupied by the the Grand Master of Canada, requesting onsolidated Bank, which will hereafter the aid of the Orangemen and other protestants of the Dominion, to onable the committee to further oppose the Land League and assist persecuted protestants.

> COMMITTEE ON THE JOINT THE



- RENDERSHOT-PEREINS.—At the Hectory, Peri-Medway, on the 11th inst., by H. W. Atwater, P. P., Rector, Brastas Wilson Hondershot, merchapt, of Eastern, Mass, r. Alice Mand, relict of the late Mr. Perkin-of Boston, and daughter of the late A. Knaut, Esq., of Liverpool, N. S.
- DARKIN-HUMLEY. -- At Saint Andrew's Churc' Port Mulgravo, February 17th, by the Re-Edward Ansell, BA, Mr. Hiram F. Du-kin, C.E., of the Pacific Unnadian Italiwa; to Gertie, youngest daughter of Mr. Janu-B. Hudley.

Paris, Feb 19 .- The village of Breeres, department of Savoy, has been destroyed by two avalanches. Fifteen persons wore killed. Damage 250,090 franc-

#### A GOOD ACCOUNT.

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Mabou ; Victoria, Dr. John L. Bethune, Baddeck ; Cape Breton, the Rev. Joseph Chisholm, Grand Mira; Richmond mouth; Digby, John Welch, Digby; Annapolis. Benjamin Starratt, Paradise : Newport; Colchester, Samuel Rettie, Truro; Pictou, George Lyall, Pictou; "Resolved, That this Comm

BOOK OF COMMON PRAYEP.

The Committee appointed by the late David Abern, Arichat; Guysboro, A General Convention of the United States, H. McGillvray. Guysboro; Halifax (city). to consider the feasibility of securing for Reck liturgical enrichment Donald Ross, Dartmouth; Halifax the Prayer Book liturgical enrichment (county), Michael Walsh, Halifax; and increased flexibility of use, held its Lucenburg, Edward H. Solomon, Lunen first meeting on the 18th ult., in a room burg; Queen's, Chas H. Whitman, Liver- adjoining the Church of the Holy Compool; Shelburne, Edward Young Shel-burne; Yarmouth, Alfred S. Hood, Yar resolutione, among others, were passed. resolutions, among others, were passed. "Resolved. That this Committee asserts at the outset its conviction that no Kings, Geo. Wentworth Barnaby, Upper alterations should be made touching eith-Dyke Village ; Hants, Charles Cochrane, er statements or standards of doctrine in er statements or standards of doctrine in

Antigonish, A. C. McIntosh, M. D., Antigonish; Cumberland, W. D. Main, those principles of liturgical construction "Resolved. That this Committee in all and ritual use which have guided the

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