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 at 5 p . m. on the 94 h ult., at Bologna
Florouce, Venice, Padua, Ferrara, kc.
Is the Lenox Galiery, Now York city is Munkscy's picture of Milton dictating "Ifaradiso Loct" to his daughter. He did not become totally blind until lie was forty-four, and it was not until aflel
that dute that he couposed bis great joem.
Ture contontion abrout organs in the Irish Presbyterimu Church still ages. A cougregation in Belfast recontly urdered an organ. Tiae organ came, and the
luilders were realy to put it up, when further pruceedings were stopped by the threat ol an injunction in chancery.
The anti-Jersish agitation is sprealin in the German provinces. It has extenden to Saxeny, Buvaria, Leipsic and Breslan The anti-Semitic patition to be presented to l'tineo bismarek has already received fly, pen signatures. The petition will be of March.
Tur Public Worship Committee of the Alsace-Lonatine Diet has granted sum of 360,000 urarhs for the rubuilding of the roof of Metz Cathedral, which was bunt at the tine of the Emperor's visit
in May, 1876 , and 90.000 marks for the renoval of the cafe that nestles in one of its flamks.
The venerable Dr. Shelton, Rector of Si. Hual's Chureh, bullalo, now in hi
SBrel year, and Rector of the lorish fo sibre year, and hector of the larish fo
al years, has resigned. Ho has bee made honorary liector, with the use of thu Jectory for life. Dr. Shelton is the nllest living graduate of the Goneral
'Theological Stumnary, Now York, having graduated there in 1823 .
Trie work of establishing a University at Tonrek, in Siberid, is iu progress.
The Lussidn Gorcmacnt has furnished $\mathbf{3 5} 4,000$ roubles for tha buildings, 100 , ons for securing a teaching stutf, and 31,000 ns a nucleus of a fund for salaries;
which is not regarded as a rery extravawhich is not regarded as a rery extiava gant amount for such an enterprise. umes, will be provided for it. Siberia a promising ficlal for acientific researoh especially in geology, but the sevcrity of ins cimate is unkvorablo to the dovalop ment of a ligh order of intellect.
A Conrestondent of a london con temporary at liomo, states that he hears that "certain non-Italian persons have offered to place at the disposition o: the
l'ontill every year such sumes as may be needed for effecting his purpose." Theso bencfactors do not place conditions upon
the acceptance of their donations but ask the acceptance of their donations but ask
that there may be entire secrecy with regard to the personality of those who make the contributions. The same corraspondont says the accounts of the
Peter's Porco collections for 1880 , shore a lamentable falling off. He also states that the haith of the Pope is so feeble that he does not expect to live much
longer, and that thozo around him are of longer, and that th
the same opinion.

Last Thursday, Swilzerland wrs risit ed by an alarming earlhquake, felt chiciIy at Berne and Muensingen, but also at
Than, Basle, Solothurn, Zurich, Bienne Obertofen, and Aarberg. The principal shock occurred at 2.20 in the afternoon, Berne mann time. A slight shook was
observed at three o'clock the eame day and another equally elight at six the fol lowing morning. The chimes in the
church clocks were mado to strike, and church clocks were mado to strike, and
the bells to toll, books wore thrown from their sholves, and-pictures detached from the walls, Fhile in Berna the Zeitzlocken tower was split, and more than 100 ohim-twenty-fourth earthquake that has been recolded in Switzorland since November,
1879 .

The Governinent returns show that the Church of England, during the last
nine years, for which returns are issmed contributed for enlucation $\mathrm{kij}, 6: 30,541$ and that during tho samo period all th other religious bodies combinod contri
buted $£ 1,323,365$-the proportion rough buted $£ 1,323,36.5-$ the prop.
ly being more than 4 to 1 .
Canon Farrar begun hia thitil set mon on the Fatablishmont at Westmin ster Abbey, on Suaduy afternoon, ly repudiating the 'complete misconception that he was answering any srimon
preached in any other place. Ilo ad preached in any othor place. Io as
dressed himself to large principles, no to suall antagonisms. At a time whe vices had been raised, even within the Church, of protest agniast her natioun character, it was but befitting that sum
words of defence should bo ulterrd by ono of the humbleat of her suns in th grandest of her temples. Had he kep silenco, even the stones of the Abbe might have cried out againat him. H
then r-oceeded to eulogize the parochia then $z=$ oceeded to eulogise the parochia
systam, and to predict its destruction a the certain result of Dianstablishment He denied that the Church was the mer
creatare of the Sitate, or that eho was of
over had been established by the siate
She was hory with the birth of the na lion, and hal been the sound mind in the ound bedy of the English State eve iuce. He then traced her history throug Mritish, Saxon and medieval times down to tho heformation, in order to prove that she had naver been entirely inde
pendent of the State, and had never been pendent of the State, and had never heen
entirely under the dominion of $\mathrm{I}^{2}$ 'pa Rome-Guardian.

## MEXICO.

Extract from a letter written by a lad on Moxico to the Secretary of the "Mexi 0 League"
"I know you don't care one atom about y impressions of Mexico, beauties of the jourucy here, etc., etc. The Chured, the Church,
to hear about
"I should like to write a sermon, tak ing for my text the words that the Queen it ras not told me.' Really, so far from being exaggerated, all acconats we have
had of the work appear to mo under-estimated.

I think you would say so, too, conld you see all that I havo seen even in these
for days. Tho excellent congregations of poor, well-behaved people otho in num ers, even on weok nights, put to shame he atteudances at the churches at home The beautiful singing, in which the entire congregation joins, anking the Te Deum, Gloria and hymus such a burst of pmise and prayer as nover arises, I am afnud, in our churches, where the ehoir saves inging. Poor Miss Grub's devoted, selfenying life-living in such a wretched com, becsuse it is cheap and costs but little to the Church; Mrs. Hooker's good work among over sixty little girls. In-
lead, it would require a great doal of lime to tell you any ono part of it all. told Mrs. Hooker, Miss Grab and Mr Valdespino of the gifts to them, and 1 wish you could have sean thoir gratitude.
Mrs. Hooker said she was so thankfu] Mrs. Hooker said she was so thankfu], for she could go away for a few days and
risit Cueruavaca, for she sadly needs rest and change. Miss Gruh confessed to needing a couple of blankets and a few comferts in her room.
Valdespino secmed also too thankful to say muck. ${ }^{*} * *$ The sarvices are beautifully
our particalar Church people could a end one. Their scruples wou!d; I an sure, be abundantly satisfied. At the New Year's Eve service the immonse
Church of St. Francis was full to overfiowing. All the seats woro occopied, and men stond in rows against here wails joined in the singing-Episcopal Regis

One of the latest accoessions to th
Order of Corporale Respion is, wo un doratand, Lord Ashley, son and heir to he Earl of Shaftesbury; while the son heunet uader Falher lienson.-Church lieviet

Ting Parish Church of St. Michael' $\varepsilon_{y}$
Tur Parish Church of St. Michaele
I!!hynte, having undergoue improve ment and onlargement, was reopeneel on aturdny afternoon, when the now por ho bis the buiting Fere consocrated by he bishop of London, in the presence of ed by Mr. Sireet, R. A., with vestries merneath, has been formol by the aldition of $n$ bay to the church aud by laking down the eastermmost buy of the E:i, 000 , towarda which 10,380 have boon een received or wronite 280 havo been mated cost of tho whole work, incluling the reseating, warming, aud veutilation bout chure , which wero complete which about $\pm 500$ hare still 24 900, of Bishop Jaskson founded his discourse upon 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17. He dwelt upon ne responsibility of each individun member of the Chureh of God; and
sid that some of the clergy hemelyes were not free from the charge of placing ple leading irregular lives, by the display of tenuper, hy careleseness in the conduct of divne worship, and by the unauthorized Itcration of the ritual of the Clurch schism was regarded now was ouly tho reaction from the strictness and intoler nace of past ages for no alight into nuce of past ages. For no alight reason
or tritivg objection wero wo justified in sepanting onrselves frem the Church. sepamting onrselves frem the Church.
There were difiereucre on many points and always would be, but why should this be the means of creating an unchisial
tian because uncharitable theological iterature and why should meu widen those difforences and tako a plonsure io so doing? Guarilian.

ITALIAN CONVERTS FHOM ROME
Wo copy the following from our namo sake of New York, which will afferd our being done among the Italinus of that city :
"The Italian Mission of the Prolestant Episcopal Chuach held impressive Sor vices at Graco Chapel, in Eist Forr coeuth Strect, on Sunilsy afternoon, the Church being woll filled. Nearly all hose present were Italians. The entire Service was in Italian. After prayer and the sermon, Dr. Davenport, the Secretary
of the Italinu Commitiee, addressed the of the Italinn Committee, addressed the visitors and friends of the congregation
The Italian Mission of the Protestant The Italian Mission of the Protestant
Episcopal (harch,' he said, 'is ono of the most silent works of love and charity which have sprung up in our midust more
by a Providential act of Gop than by the work of men; and, indeed, if we examino how little it is known, and how poorl it is supported, we shall have good reasons to acknowledse the mysterious ways
of the Lord, who operatcs wonderful hings out of a small beginning, and grows up a trae out of a little mustard
eed. The Dission began only seren jears ago, begging for its e
through hardships and sacrificea.
It was a concern on wheels, secking,
wherever it could find one, a corner to preach the Gospel to its peoplo, tijl a last the Ractor of Grace Church welcom od it in Grace Chapel, whare, it is hoped
it will romain until a Church with the necessary appeadages for the oducation and spiritual training of its mambers can bo built by the rich and
powerfal brethron of the Episcopa)
Church. About six hund Church. About six hundred Italian commanicants now ad here to the faith
of the Episcopal Charch through the
than 300 of thein havo been confirmed
by the lishop of Now York. A flourishing Sunday-nchool has posed mostly of these littlo Italian chiloo farmiliar at tho cornors of tho ware arn and at the market places, tyyiug to make prenny for the sustenauce of their yon English-speaking parents. The Mission was not eatablishod to propetuate the o those Italiuge, naid tho edo thos hores to give a hand in builliug Uncle Sam's graud fubric; but on the cuotrars, it was originated, nad it is manatimed or the purposo of edncatiug the strangera oonr systoms, nsplirmions, and free in he hearts of chese refogees that spark on eligion which too often becomes oblite ated while crossing the Atlantic. Ti new mombers almithed to the Chure uring the past jear amonat to nenri one hundred. At the close of tho r marke, and the singing of a flymin, thie Rila of Confirmation was adminiatered to 8 intelligent, clean and well-drossed Salians hy Bishop Potter.
Tho minister in chargo and his assis ant wero onco lluman priests.
forpign 3tissions.

## INDIA.

Tae Diccese of Trayarcone.-II.
Is the recessos of the high mountain ange called the Ghaus, divoll tho II Arrians, ono of tha primitive tribes that d the country 3000 years ugo. In 18 t soms of these hill-inen nut the leer. Ioary Maker, (bon of one of the firel Nissionaries to Jravancoro) on one of his a his tout oura. Thoy stajed the hightil lad promised to visit their vill.ge. On their retern home they sont repeatod de putations to hasten his movemunts. Mr. Waker aecordingly started off; travelled forty miles into the junglo, and, nt a vil lago appointed, net n largo number
the Arrians, who gnthored tugether dightfall from nll parts ns tho call passond along the hill-sides by sigualmon He is here! come, all!" a fignntio bonfire was rais'd, and by its light the hov in England the peonte oneo lived in mucti the same ignoranco and supersti ion as they now did, how a book hat come from (inn with His messages, how belief in it hal made England great, an how the same boak, with its mussuges o norcy, was for homatso. They asker
o see it. Ho produced the Malavala 'estament, nad read parts of thu is ird of t. John and the lst of Homans. "Ion fter midnight,' wrote Mr. liaker, "t head man of the villago szid, 'We ha lalked enough; whors aro the tenchers? sait, 'I will send them, but we mu first ask Gon's blessing: Ho must help or we can do nothing.' All knult down by the light of the olaring pilea while asked that tho Lord would hoip us, and give the people a teachablo spirit: then nade them repeat the lord's Piayer, sedence by sentence.
So begin the Arrian Mission. But the difficulty of carrying it on proved vers great. The Arrian huts aro in trees, ou
of the reach of the wild elephants, and
when, in 1851, he built a village at
contral spot, called Mundalenyam, il had
to bo carefully fortified against their at tacks, heving the steep bank of a river on other. The jungla-fevur wakes the upland valleys very unhealthy; and several good Nativo Erangelists froin the lon country fell viclims to it. Ruker himse': For ten pears he laboured e:ergetically and in 1859, when his af ol falher and ministrations of this mission, and more yam, there pere 799. Arrisns unde

Christian teaching, 450 of whont hat Inplian, and 173 of whom wero onfirmed on thia ocension. Sinco then Tho following interesting letter from re nged missiunny gives us an necount of his visit to the scens of his sun's la-
"Though I had hoant from mmny of Munilukay a me, tho iden I had formed way altugether unliko the reality. I hand heart of a phace at rongly folitied to keep stonn and high oarthen hanks ou oneside and the stecp banks of tho river on the ing the place 1 baw was a villago laid out in lnues anil cothgoe, with onelosed gardena, and tho fruil trues of the counary coming on ; the Mission compornal loo with a nien littlo house in the centro nd grass slopen town to tho edgo of tho iver, with outhouses and a nice tunt biteled for tho accommodation of nome of our fistly; uno sitting room and iwo
houl rooms, with a foy oloseta, buing all he epace in thu liouso. New Year's lay came. At tho nppointed hour all were ssembled at the Church, which etood on nsesmblod at ho hill near by, bohind tho holse. Thure wers in all beventy-uight childrim nud Were in all seventy-eight ehitdrin nud
adults to bo haptized. I hapized Menry's sont. and soven othor infanle of Christinn
parents: II pareate; Henry himself baptized tho
rest. In the aftornoon there wain $n$ foast for nil connected with the Mission. Euch family contribulad furls. buasion. of plankings, zico, dc., so that was a great abuinancu. A poor convert, wheu on his sunt to lake a fow days before, desirod ranchos of plantaina, of a peculiar
iy:l, to take them to tho roung salhity his haptiam. All left delightod for

Jimrly in tho morning Ais. Ciultine ay. I accompanied Ilenry to the villing Arsaplian, two milos olr, tho road lying hrough tho furest, with many nuble trees atanding. Arrivel at the villure, wo ontored tho sher, which is usod, as in room dusinet the werk and as a church on the Sundiy. On the ono side we had Anerualhi Morde, oue of the Ghanie, apparently within an hour's walk, but ratly miles away. A considerallo porion of the Church service was rend, nand Uenry prenohed to thom quito in their own atyle of spenkibg. Thuir attention was great, and, ftom their conduct, I hink a great impression was made on their minds. Soon after we reharned to Mundidnyam. Henry read the prayers, and I proached; but feared I might not o unilerstood, hough all was attention. the oven to go to the slave school. again in the bungalow ; the pooplo wors chat pophowe hey all ansuod anticipated. 1 havo boen dolighted to see the blessing of Gon on my son's
fautily Wepaytiment.

## (Wrilten for the Churoch Gaarditan.)

 "Therg peanninoth, therefors, (1) Unn, we thank Thiee for the rent At ev'ry ovening'a clomen,Fiur honeat tull pre prares un beat Fior calmatud swest ropmo.
 With pray'r 'Thy pardoming lovo,
 And rine alweve.
Our anula and bealies daly trained, Can lind the blaming wrokiy gatne. Thu othe lay'n reat in neven; ITo inake che weary toiler whole, Sent hy par Gather'a lor Wo pluak the wreats of earilily care. Wolireak the alueve.
We thank Thee, when earthis work is cie Fur finy calu, heskid mierp. Whea weary hauds nlantit hiol
Nar havary cyelitas weep,When fouth from darkares iuto light Cunveyd liy nengeln pure
'fin diralise wn move
We leate tho weedy of earthly care Alid tio oubove

The bis dy rexting neath the memi,
'The memb ian Carint'n own achuol, With angelin nud ther Suiate of dow,
"Where Clindst Himeelf doth rule. "Where Clirist Himaself doth rule.
 Sill willd horth ly lis loveslinaly and menl wo pliall te raiken, In Christ's onvalikenerit, - Goos be praised, We rise ulave:
O, haly Fiather, help mur atiife,
Th gidia that hikned ghace,
Whery freo for eveturory, in Lifo
We shall hehohd They face.
 In "rron's wayn to ruve
O hareak for un the T'umpter's anare In 'liy great love:
To diob the leather, who hath gent. Ta cion the sum, whe tuil
now the sun, whe toil tuid want Ald pain chil whlerga,
Firma pada nath death our somple to
 Anilling Apirit ever livent, Gued fim, whu lealeth ny to reat
I'rains evernure!

Jishy, Fell. 1881.
TWEITE sumbestove Torles fon LENTRA ADHELESES, IA SThUETHONS, HHBLE ClassE ASD Phivate mbitintluns.

## Sccond semies.

Compiled by tho liev. Titeonotie lis
Sume Blementa of Religion.
br Canon Lidoon

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sallur viii. 4 . 4. Tho Obst
ames i. 15 , Loligivn. St. Matt. vii.
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4. The Conviction of Sin.
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Sin.-(Coursa II.)
Dy tiab Reverend I. Gunnerty. 1. How Committod. Rom. iii. 19.
3. How it grows. Prov. xxix. 1.
3. How Puuished. lleb. x. 30.
4. How it triumphi. Rom. vi. 23 .
5. How Forgiven. Psalm xxxi.
5. How Forgiven. 1"salm xxxii. 1,
d. How Subdued. 1 Cor. xv. 5 t-is Thoughts for Lent.
Bithereyrrend W. Alles Whithohta.

1. God's Love.

Man'e Sin.
3. Gon's Call.
4. Man's Will.

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 The Types of Clenesis. By Andref Jutes.Adam, or Iluman Nature. Chap, iii Cain, shd Abel, or the Cartal and piritual Mind. Chap. ivay Noih, or lieggneratlon, Chap. vi-xi. Abrahach, or the Spirit of Fuith. Abrahain,
Isaiac, or the Spirit of Sonship. Chaju. Jacub,
Sucub, or the Spirit of Sorvice. Char Josaph, or
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Br the Levabend G. M. Ahdees.

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Verse 1. Security from Want.
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1. The (iruwth of Siu. "Ilis juurnay nto a liar country."

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ne to himself."
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ave siunerl."
6. The Home Groeting. "This my Our Tulents.
Iif tie lieveiend J. J. Vaux.
. Our Talouts-Tinio. 1 Cor. vii. 20. Monsy. St luke xvi. 11 .
. Infturace. 1Phil. ii 4 .
. Aepuired Accomplishments. I
6. The Garden of the Soul. Gen. ii. 15. Christian Progress.
Thased on the Words:
"Gruw in grace, and in the knowledge
our lond and saviuer Jee ts c urerr" Br the Reverknd F. Hads.

1. Grewth as an ovidence of Life and tealth.
2. Tho

Tho Incarnation, the Sutrce is
3. Tho gorm of growth in lloly Rapism.
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H. Continued growth through the Tho Kiarist.
The Knowledge of our Lorn in 6. Th
beath.

A firsh Series of Suggested Topics for holy Week will be published during
Lent.

## THE EDITOR'S BOX.

In order to affurd information to our readers, wo propose ndopting a plan
which wo think will provo interesting as which wo think will provo interesting as woll as insuructive. Wo invite questions
on roligious mattors, and ospecially from on roligious mattors, and aspecislly fromi
those who need explauations of parts of our Sorvicos, our customs and our moth ods. These questions will bo briefly and impartially answored to the best of our
ability, and with no aim ait controversy If we feel unable to answar any, we shail $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { iavite our radors to give us the benefit } \\ & \text { of their knowled, }\end{aligned}\right.$
drise all cummunicationa to Cuurce ing like the severity of the previous day Guarlian, box-120, Monclon, N.B. . Pa our answer to any question is not deemed be accepted.
No. 1. "Woatd you injorm me of the derivation of the word Rereflos, which
have been unable to diecover ? B.L." A.-Reredos, in an ecclesiaxtical sense inguifies the orpamented portion of the wall at the lack of tho lloly Tahle. It
vines from tho French worde arriere and umes from the French

## lug, behind the back

## iving repented by the General Thanks

 wing repented by the whule conartega. A.-The word "general," in the." ner, stande opposed to "rpecial." special - hanksgiving, sileth as those for "rain," "tair weather," etc., follow, The Greneral confesaun in a coalcesivi in geaeralerms, suited to a budy of people. Tlso seural Thank ofiving is distinguisher rum partica ar mercies, for which sprecia utma ire grovided. There is uothiug to
rustify its helns used by the whole culurustify its helng ued by the whole teul-
cregation theorh wo are ware that it is fregation hough wo aro ware that it of llarou und Nuntreal, and in rare casu: in the Uaited Staters.

DEMORALIRED LUNHON.
whitten fon the chench
ay one on the geot.
Fon a whole week, a sna'l quantity of now had been lyiug on the gronul, wailing for more", as the common sity bg is During these yeveu days, then
ro-l had been excessively severe the ien a Kiggout's Park hasiuar seached the por-
 aps unparalimleal thickness of five ami
thulf inches. It was a gluriuns time fur katers; but, nlas! a prrivi of sure trial or the old, tho poor, the labourer, and
the artisan. On the night of the litl, homartisan. On the bight of the lith,
lanuary, many a jerson wis arakened anuary, many a pintron wass arathended
y tho wiad as it whistled and horfeal, ud many a hoart felt sad at the though If thoe "in peril on the sea." Thu
noming of the isth broke sullen and numing of the 18 sth broke sullen and
wowng, but no one drement of what was o store for them tiant dar. At 10 'sluck, the shary Last wind began to be whity with frozen suow. It did not
was is wont to do, it with volly tall is suow is wont to do, it wan
fiecerly whirked, not dowavards, but ercely whirked, not dowawards, but
orizuntally, whirled inte tho fice or very foot jussenger, of every driver o rivate cariate. 'bus, or cal, To face is lor an instant, was like facing the stind If a whip with a thousamel lashes, with narl cold kuots at the end of each. Ther abbies nad the driver of Mer Majesty's
hails wore velts! (One by ona all bue Wails wore velk: One by oua, ull bue
he most daring sought the she ter of wome, in tho hope that the sky might clear later on. But that hope was yitio tho snow fell without intermission "rraughout the liveloug day. By noon
the streats were ahmost impassable, and the streets were ahmost impassable, and
in the course of tho atternoon there was hiardly a vehiclo to be seen in them, it reing a work of the mast extrene diff culty for oither man or beast to face the uclenercy of the wenther. The trims were everywhere delayed ; and later on, nany lines were completely snowed up. Hreaths and drifts of suaw several feet luep, seon began to make their appar ance, shops were closed, and business Was practically suspended. On the outh side of the Thames. a fresh cause
of closolation arose, as if thice was not thungh alraaly! The river overflowed is baluks, even before the ti:ne of high wle; hundreds of houses were if ote and the inhabitants compelled to sech religg in tho upper stories. At hatl
past 6 in the evening, I left the honse of friend, where 1 had been spending the
day, from sheer inubility to get nbout according to my usnal habit. Tho snow ty thickly evorywhere, the distinction being complotely obliteratod, so that the whole was one uniform white level. The rretched gas lamps, for which London and ciarish, through a slight smoke foe which was hanging over all. A bolitary hostly individual might bo seen floun ering about here and there. London vas as still, and as desorted as a country illage. The thoatres were so thinly at tended that the majority of thom cur
auiled the number of their performincer or some days after. All meetings were o bod, and mosty, having the inhabitints went anything. Fery lithle somow fell during the night ; but on the 19 hh morning, the

Lially cleared, but very little was done-
every one was probabiy waiting to se
and what turn the weather would tike. Th 20th, however, dawned brightand frosty,
and thare was every promise of its remaining so. ()f course, the energetic nd rows of carts, to clear armies of men and rows of carts, to cheir the encumber-
ed strecth; the undanted Briton isaued furth, arined with shovel and brueh swept his doorsay, and the pavement in font of his house-cleaned his house-top and his windoursilis, and, in the cours hanin! Not a bit of it. It seems incte dible, but it is nevortheless a fact, tha day succeded day, and nothing of any magnitule was even attempted ! Oxfor
atreet. lirgent sheet, and a ferr othe great thorvent shret, and in few wher on the third or fourth dyy, cleired after a fashien, aud the struw carted off to tho neighbouring marks and sipares to await there, the nil
vant of the rbaw! In most of the othen strects, the snow was simply scruped u! vosarios the gines. So much for the estries! As for privite individuals, their supineness was quite on a par with
that of the 'houlies corporate." Windaw sills, areas, miling--the oxceptions whre so rara that they are not worth mention
ing-all remained lalen with smow, das mb-all remained belen with snow, day
atiter day, unto the loh day, whom the ather day, unto the foh dity, when the
thew begrin to ocert its welcome intluence buring a gre⿻t part of this time thes velicular trathe was at its lowest ebb. The Iondon General Omnibus Company's huses ouly ran up to certain hours, and
within limited distances. I don't latWithin limited distances. I don't luveve they ever atumpted eren to rongh er horses. Somo cabs plied about for hire, asking what they listed, spite oActs of Parliampont. These were dawn hy two horses, harneasel tandem fashion, elogant postilliou. Misfortmno is good for something-the Juggernast of the. pavement, the perambulator, gumbio mostro, remained at home during thi-
perioul. In fact, london was ultery and nopelessly demoratizel for the time beiug ! It is the usual thing with us limi ons. Phek we hive, but no foresight. In weather like this, as well as in "ar, we are aluays beaten at first. And now Chat the thas has set in, london can worst lighted capital in the world! lut lay : Amidst so much incompetency, it is rufresting to single out a brilliant exwhiun, a genjus! Onc London vestry Whs equal to the occasion! Durtug the haw, in Kensington, it employed men to amed unt the snow all over the streetsit having beon previously carefully Mense to incture a more rajid then The proceeding occasioned a slush six itches deep!-mais qui importe? Ameneat in ingrauity, conless thysel
"Muabe."

PROGRESS IN s. AFIICA.
A conrfspondent of the English Rishop anit has been furude Mission in Zuln irst lisslope eother over which the kenzie, has been appointed. He waomsecmited in St Georga's Catheiral Capetown, on St. Androw's Day, making hue erghth Bishop in the Province of art in the consecration seven, four took ropolitan." He then alds thes the Mo pholitan." He then adds the following ghaifant mords:- "Phe diguity and inned wore manifest thas fourch has at with is the fact that for in accord therewy work, aud for fulfilling vilice of a Bishop, sho had not to seek a nan from beyond her own borders."

## CONFIRMATION.

The time is coming when we shall ghin, by God's blessing. have the Bishop o this for Confirmation. How many he vows of their Brptism is sadly appurnt every Communien Sunday in the crowd that lurn away from the fable of ho Lord. Beloved, do you not hoar the way ?"
Faterers, Jesus calls you for His snke Ho sulfered for us; for youk own sane; udge of religion by the way you trent in for the sake of your boys, who see in yon
the type of what is manly and true, to
consider His call to take upon

Motinide, the Son of Mary asks yould "careful about many thiness" to the be be "careful about many things" to the nedear little ones growing up aboul yont who nead a mother's religious examp, od tanching and prayers; for the zake of your sympathetic, leavening influeare pon all around yeu, to consider your eligious du:y.
Man or L3usiness, you aro called L ealth," to acknow you power to g. not slothful in busiuge Hin to in pirit, serving the Iard," Youare calle-l fuence whinh is all great coctmple and :h place it on His side-an example and ufluence which is felt by all its yoni
 ill be leal example and inflew eco yet vom much is given. of him shall manh be required."
Yuong man, you are especially c:llel. Renember now hy (heator in the day thy youth, while the eril lays coll: alall may I have draw nigh, when thou shall say I have no pleasure in them."

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## EsOILATOLOGY.

Tus thisd decade of tho present cen thry wituessed groat mtirring of hearth on this aubject. It was unfortunato that the poxition taken by Erakiue of lia lathen, and Campuell of how, whiose influence untoubtedly oxtendual to F . is Maurico and Charles Kiugsloy, should have beonformulated in tormatoo mutiyh hy ajeal for the minatiatud. Hut the decimion that "Blernity hns nothing to do with luration," if it be boyourl doing nuy goul, is also bogond duing noy harm to tho ordimary Christian's intulligepce. muless it bo nuderatood that it implies Universalism.
It would te absuril to supposo that the Roman brameh of the Chured had leeon unaware of what Protestanta ouly lately awoke to, nanely, the frightifal conselponces, prima facie, of recsiving in
thwir fitemal memang tho words of Scrip. ture ua this point. Imberi, tho Deturs hut earty and engerly rushod to the breach with their hypothoses, nual Councily were not wauting to crystalizo into dogima, the discovery of a l'mpatioriwn, ? the apiritual eflicacy of Extrone Tnetion, of Attrition with contession,
ha maving in articulo mortis. Dy theme means they profess to furmish with their $n \mathrm{mmm}$ houanals who appear to be enerly provided for by express terms of Itoly Writ. Tho last exceptions thoy
 duabterlly their gystem is "teres atque
oturdus.:"
While tho Oxforil Movemont was brin: ing forward tho quostions which ingiriroi it, no ono will dony that the how Muvemout was also oparatiug as an "tudertww" in the controvaraial tide. The Neo-Platonism of Coninyson, ossentini ly tho pout of tho hour, has permitted his finest poom ta roseiro most of its inter est for Chisistians from its copert hand ling of ono aspect of denth and boreavo mont But it was not in all ruinds to partridgo. Porhaps the most striking and instructivo oxlibition of inciaise trentmont of a subject whioh allords Sow Watn for clear and positivo induction rans Hopo." If the arguments of mysticiam obtained ourrency anywheta but among nystica, wo might have found that Mr. Juke had antioipated him. rat But the sonoroua rhetoric and phasionato invoc tive of the Abbey pulpit renched ears in the outlying points of our Charch to which the "Restitution of All Things" nevor ponetratod. It has now been admitted and the Canon has porhaps virtually ad mittod it himeolf, that he hardly neen what he maid, or waid what he neant:
much axactness of argument,in a thewor cian ; and copecially, wo tray add, wh ghost, the ghoit of Calvinier, whone
axistence has never darkenid tho montal outluok of his hearers,
Hecantly, the good and learned Dr. Puncy has given his atterance on thit aubject, or rather the ultorance which ho has goucralized from a catena of Catholic
nuthoritios. In opposition to sonis, imong whom, in spite of mild deptecawo munt include ('anon Parrir togrthor with the scolch School of Kingalay-who hold that a period of active prokation after death gradually tliminates ovil from tho soul, Jor [usey decides nomewhat in favour of the Ultamontano view of 5 pagsive Purgit (urima, nuch as noems to bo impled in un of Cardiaal Newnan's early semons, whercin. ho npeaks of the "trees planted y the uaterside," as symbolizing in their sitent, elfortless growth, the sould's grailual levolopment and puritication in a sphere beyond the tange of tomptition or enerth ly ovil. Dr. l'usey lays groat slress apon the ohange wrought at the mysteriong lutercession for the dead. With regarel to the firot of these tivo points, his riend Nowman chatateristically denios hat tho Aetive Proliationists have more light to suppose what they ennnot verify, change afler dualh, than others to uppose without verilying a change frue death.
Tho wise remarks of a friemil and allmirer of Thomas Erokino appoar to apply to every aspect of this yrestion. Vague is they soet, thoy are conched in $n 0$ monuingluss figuro of speech sueh as "Glernal hope" an oxprossion, which, i it means angthing, means hopo unfulillod, the hope of Sisyphus-
but if it never rench!
 the sluest,
Then mine at luatt in everlas:ing lope.
Again uprase the stene.
Wo cannot moro fitly close theso senonces on a subject, regating which ur Chareh has persistonti: rufused to logmatize, than in tho wordi of Princi ina Shairp alluded to-
"As to the Bible, though there are omo isolnted tents which seen to make Mr. Cirskinu's way, yet Scripturo, taken a mole, spuaks a quito diderent whatio decharations nginust hig yien phatio techarations nginust hig views
seam to bu tho words of our Lord Himselt: Theretore, I shrink from all domatic nssertious on this tromendous subworts of Seripture allow till the the woths of Seripture allow, till the lay
comes which slath bring forth Lis righteousuess as the noondiy."
Laxt Taloe of Miketus D. Lythn

## SIGNS Ol PROGRESS.

It is gratifyiug to notico in Now Brunswick that the Parishes in the several Doaneries aro uniting to proniol ro fast losiag thoir isolated character and are ongaging together in praction work. Wo havo always considered that ho formation of I) anaeries was theoreti cally aumirable, but that a quarterly
meeting of the clergy, with the usua programino, was only a small part of what ought to be expocted from them n most cases the Parishes aro grouped ogether ith convenient: forms, thoug railwnys and growth imperatively demand o-arragement in some quarters: This nion for improvement has not been complished without diffculty, ard pre: jodices huve stood in the way, but these ifflculfies are gradually. disappearing
Among these tokens of progress,
note the vast improvement in the render

Diocese can fail to notiee this improve ment. This in, no doubt, due to the
attention paid to choits by the clorgy of la.e, and the introduction of hymn and tune books which have given us music mente
worthy of the words. The tuning fork,
the barrel organ, the arills and the drawl
ing have been generally consigned to ilence with
the I'salms.
As a most gratifying mark of the desiro for improvement, we notice the formation of Choir Uaions in the Deanories of St. John, Kingston and Shediac; with annual services. We are
informed that in St. John the rendering of Spohr's "Last Judgment" was werthy f the highest praise, whilo wo may say of services in the other Denneries menioned, that the music was admirable for precision, apitit, and the quality of the vices. 4 fow years ago buch readeriag of the eervice would have heen impossible n the country for lack of material. The effect is felt in every choir taking par ring the whole year. Uniformaty ointing the Cunticles and Pbilter and in the use of hyma books is secured, and
the members of choira feel that they have common interest and common aims
We also note the attempt to improve the working of Suuday Schools by l'aacherg' Associations in the Deanerios of St. Julin, Woodstock nud Sherliac, and by a proposal to have an oxamination fur tonchors in St. Fohn this spring, while there is an evident dowire for more uniformity in tho systom of lessons. In the Denmery of Shetine a scheme of lassons will shortly bo proposed for adoption, and there will be a periodica inspuction of Suaday Schools by Inspec tors appointed by the Deanory. We commend these methods to the other Danaerics in tho Diocese. We believe that this is progress in the right direc tion. At the same time, we hope that i is but the leginuing of organized work. Sunciay Schools and Church music are nost important ; but Missions might be mado more ptominent, in every Deanery Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Llome Missions might be formed with great advantage, and the Missionary collections might be furthered by a ystom worked through the Deaueries while the col'ections might bo grouped ogother from individual Parishes, and orwardod throtigh those organizations. 1 Jural Dean might bo a very useful officer if ho had more duties nasigned him, and had the oversight of certain general work in his Deanery. This maty omo in timo, meanwhile we are glad to oote these encouragiug signs of progress lor it marks the passing away of tho old nd the isolation and congregationalisin ra in organized Church work.

THE NAME: OF THE COADJUTOR BISIOP AGAIN.
A cormestonidenre of tho Living Church, Whom we recognizo as the Rt. Rev. W. Stovens Perry, D. D., Bishop of Iown, and one who is well aeruainted with follows:-
To the Elitor of the Living Church
designate of Fre new Coadjutor Bishop designate of Fredericton is not "Henry" but Hollingzorth Tully Kingdon. He Whas formerly Vice-Principal of, Salisbury Theological Collego ; and his theological his well known treatise, of which more "Fastiug edition has been issued, entitled "Fasting Communion Historically Invos tigited from the Canonsand Falhers, and hown to bo not binding in Eagland: ondon, longmans, 1875. The Churel
$\qquad$ socuring one eo sonnd, god
learned, as Mr. Kingdon.

Darenports Ia,
W.S.P.

It-appears from this that Xr. Kingaon
the author of the pamplift in quostion,
not "Henry." Bishop Perry is the Eie toriographer of the American Church
and, from frequent risity to England is in a position to be accurate in his state ento.
THE HALIFAX CHURCH OF ENG LAND INSTITUTE:
All who attended the Anniversar Service of this valuable and deservedly popular Inatitution, last Thursday even ing, at St. Paul's Church, must Jave carried away enlarged views of the possi bilities before the Church in the Capital The immense audience, (every par of the large Church being erowded) the ndmirable rendericg (choral) of the Service, together with the vely effective singing of the Hymna by a choir of near ly one handred roices; the prosence of a dozen of the local Clergy, with his Lord ship the Bishop, in the Chancel ; and th powerful, ologuent and appropriate sit mon of the Garrison Chaplain-the Rev A. J. Townond, made it an occasion long to be romenibered with pleasure and thankfiluess; and its repetition is devout ly to be wished for.

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

THE HLSTORICAL CHURCH.
Ilaming, in answer to "A Subscriber," traced protty fully tho Historical Churela as it exista under the name of the Charel of Englind, from tho time of the A postles and shawn that a Christian Chupch existod in Englatd in Apostolic times (bavingseen that there is strong presump tive ovidence for supposing its founder to have been St. Pual, the Great Apostl to the (ientiles), and that Bishops of the Firly British Church were present n several of the earliest Councils of which we have a record, for example, at Arles, in France, in the year 311, at Sardica, in Bulgaia, in 347 , and at Ariminum, in Italy, in 360 , and niso, that when Angutive landed in Eugland in 596. notwithstanding the persecutions of the Suxons, there were seven Bishops and an Archbishop, with whom the Roman Monk held a Conference; nud having, in na!y ways, mado plain that the Chureh of England posiesses all the Scriptural prools of being a true Branch of that Cllurch which Christ established, we proceed to give answers to our corrosponlent's further questions "On what authority Archbishops and Bishops aro consecrated; and why Pishops only have the aathority to mako. Priests and Deacous."
The Preface to the "Orrlinal" or "The Form and Mranor of making Bishops Priests and Dencons," in our Praye Pook, which was written by Cranmer himself, says: 'It is evident unto ill men diligently reading Holy Seripture Apostles' time there havo been these Orders of Ministers in Christ's Church: Bishops, Priests, and Deacons." And further on it says, "No man shall be accounted or taken to be a lavful Bishop, Priest, or Deacon in the Church of Engand, or suffered to execute any of the said functions, except he bo called, tried xamined, and admitted thereunto accord ing to the form lereafter following, or arth had furmer
So that, at the start, we soe what wa the deliberate voice of the Reformers who sealed their faith with thair blood -the Framers of the Prayor Book, more than 300 years ago. It is nuti then, ans
"High" Charch notion, or any narrow personal feeling of the individual minis-
ter, which laads to a refusal to recor
nize the Minishatigl offioe of Dissenting
Ministers, and that lreeps them out of
Ministers and that leeps them out o
Churah Pulpits, and Charch Chancels
but it is the matured decision of the
strongest opponenth of Rome the Etrongent opponent of Rome, that the Episcopal Order and Episcopal Consecra. tion or Ordination is absolutely necessary to make a man a Bishop or Priest in the Chureh of God, according to the Serip. tures. It may be presumed that such a decision at such a time, when the Cunii. nental Reformers had chosen to do with out the Episcopate, iras not merely in ended to define the position of the Church of England with regard to the matter of her own internal crganization at was also to be a standiug prote. ud a clenr and open enunciation of her principles, against chose who were williug aghly to give up the $A$ postolic and simit ural Form of Church Guremment. It anys in principle what the icalars of tha English Reformation said in sublance to their Coutinental brethen :- He sum pathize with you deeply in your cllus: to throry off the thraldom of the lipacy from Rumarm and cleanse yourselte Roman abuses and modern acere年, but wo are lieformers and not lie ululicnizers. We mast not overthrow he Government which Christ gave Ili Apostles, and which tho A postles handed lown to us. You have our frieniship ut it is necessary bufore there can folluwship and inter-commumon betwer us that you return to Primitive Practic ind Strength can. alone exist aun cor unue in their fullness with the Fjiseo pacy.
" It is evident unto all men diit authors," etc.

Let is look first at the Seriptural antherities in support of this statemindi We find there are several names mentionel

Thursday, February 24, 1881.]
already shown, was loft at Crete for the purpose of "setting in ordet things that are wanting,
It would appear, therefore, that by this time certain otticers hed been appointed by the A rootle: to take the Superistendence of Cluushes, to exercise authority over
the Elders aud Deacens, to banish falbit doctriües, and to trasemit in ordination tho power and authority osiginaliy besowed by Christ upon the Apostles. The Episcopal Government of tho Churcl. was origiaally fourded in the person and office of our Blesscd Lord, and the suc thes was directly authorized by Christ. Christ being seat by His Eather to bo the Great Apostle, Bishop and Pastor of the Church, as He is called in Saripture, and Geitug visibly colsecrated to that oface by the her had sent Him. He gave to them the Hoiy Ghost, as His Father hed given to 1 l ? n , and commissioned thon to execute the sime Apostolic, episcopal and pasteral office, in their own persons. and in that of His Church until His coming agtin, promising to be with them "alAnl that the Apostles recognized fully Hesit ofice nud power, nad that the office and the ordinary pecwer attached to it were to be convejed to others, wo have abuydmit evidence, for we find their very tirst act after the ascension of Christ of ous to take part in the ministry of The Apustesinil, from which Judas, by transgrestion, tell, and whose oftece was to be tiken by another.
It is justly said that the best commen tayy upous a haw is practice, especiully contenporary, uuirersal and uninterrupt wi practice, and wetind that the universal fuubdation, for more than fifteen hun. died years, without interruption, shows Fpiscopacy to be of Divine constitution. and to have been regarded by the Church of inviolable authority.
Bishor bilison says:-"No examplo befure our age can be showed that evor the Church of Christ, in any place or time since the Apostles died, had auy 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 io find out one Cuurch upon the fiee of the wholo earth that bath not been ordcred by Fpiscopal Reginents since the time that the blessed Apostlos were here con-
yerzant") versant."
"That there are three orders in the Church, and that a religious conmeuity is not duly and fully a Church without them, is evident from Scripture
and nacientanthors, especially from the and ancientauthors, especially from the St. Joln, and Pishop of Antioch and martyr; of St. Irenxus, disciplo of Polycarp, Dishop of Lyons and martyr, and of S. Cyprian, Bishop of Cathage and marlyr, and of nther Fathers and Doetors of the Christien Charch in succes. sion.'
(To be continued.)
protestant rechutts
A Record of Hodern Prieste, Monis who have loft the Cllurch The names of very Thany" wh fear
re wididrawn from pubbication.
Miev. Felix a Nicosia, S. J., Priest Missionary in Gwalior, 'nd Chapriain at Allahahad, Hindoetan.
Rev: I. J. Nolary

Rev. Michael Nolan, Preet,, Piogeese
of Meath, Province of Armagh, Irelapd

Rev. Peter Normandeati, Priest ; Core lev Feon, Canada. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Priest Ireland. Hev. John O'Brien; Priest, Discese of
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liov. J. A. O'Conuor, Priest, New
York.

Rer. David O'Croly, ITiest, Diocese o
ork, Providee of Cashel, Ireland.
Rev. Abbe Oddo, Priegt, Milan, Italy
Rev. S. O'Didne
Rev. S. O'Dinnell, Priest, Ircland.
Kiov. Fr. O Leary; Priest, Inehad
Kev. Jannes O'Sullivnu, I'riest, Dioce
Kerry aud Aftiadoc, Provinco of Kurry aud Attindoc, Provinco of
Rev. Menjamin Ouriero, Parish Prirst Order of the Lazarists, Professor of Gruad Seninary ; Vicar of tho Parish of hic Missiun Sainte Anno d'Amiens, lle partment of the
Amiens, France.
Rev, Joseph Ourière, Priest of Inyons,
Rev. Fr. Oxley, Priest, T.eicester, Itio. so of Nostinghan, England.
Rev. James Eussalenti, D. D., Priest, taly.
Rev. Fr. Palacios, Pricat, Mloxico.
Rev. Fr. Pulane
Mev. Fr. Pulgmve, S. J Priest, Com liev $F$ destus.
Spain.
lev. Heriy James Paia, Pricst it harye of St. Helen's Mission at Ous sex ; Dioctse of Westminster.
Rer, Father Pelleter, 1'riest, Profesor Theology, Dohenia.
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Rev. Aló Perreyne, Pricst.
Rev. Erik L. leetersen, Priest, Cmis. liev, Noriphy.
Mev. Fr. Peterson, Priost, Diocese of
Phal, Minmesoia, America.
Rev. Pual Doatiot, Priesh, Cure of S
Serre Les Becquets. Coniah,
Rer. Patrick Phelan, Priest (S. Mary, Moorlicldsk, Diuceso of Westminster, ugland.
Kev. Fr. Phillippo, Priest, Missionary Ilindostan.
hev. Fr. Pierre, Pricst; Curé of Sau elorre, France.
Rev. J. Ponce, Priest, France.
Rev. A. Post
Rev. A. Post, Priest, Silesia.
hev, Phann Von lhicichlin-Moldogra, D.
Rov. Fdward Rec, D. D., Priest, Darmstadt. Lev. Fe. Regnorecht, D. I, Priest
rofecsor of Canon Law at Dreslau, Si lesia.

## (Ta be Contimuel.)

LETTER FROM THE SANDWICH islands.
Waluev, Jan. 10, 1881.
My Dear Friends, - Since writing my ast letter, we have had what is to us, ven in our snall and remote Diocese the Clergy and Iay Rapresentalives called by his Londship, to consider the need of a Diocesan Synoul. The Bishop in his aduress, alluded to the Keport on tho subject of Church government,
ndopted by the Bishops of the conference ndgpted by the Bishops of the conference
at Lambeth, in 1867, in which the fol owing words occur-That it is "essen tial to order and good government that Therever the chuich is not established by law, the Diocese should be organized by a Synod," In accordance with this
on Monday, Oct. 1 lth, nt $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, there ossembled in the school room by
tho Cathedral, in Honolula, his Lordship Bishop Willis, Rev. Messis. Black burn, E. A.; Mackintosh, Groser, B.
D., and Davis, with their duly elected having beon elected Elerical Secretary, and Capt H. W. Mist, R. N., Lay Secre tiry, after the Bishop's Address-the con-
ference proceeded to consider, and finally ference proceeded to consider, and finally
adopt, agreesbly to themeelves "the Conadopt, agreesbly to themselves "the Con-
gtitution of the Anglicarl Church in
 Diocesan Synod, comprising clergy and laity, is made the "governing Body" fo
this managenent of temporal affairs While the "Sacred Synod"; comprising clergy only, is made tesponsible "for
the determination of questions relating the determination of questions relating
to the due fulfilment of the sacred uninis to the due fulfilment of the sacred minis
try in its sereral functions of admipistra tion of the Word and Sacramente, ando
tpirituil digciplina." Lay Reprasenta Hee net munder the one of 21 yearis but
Wha are Communicants, may be Synods-
be not under 18 years of ngeand also Com-
municants in good standing nunicante in good standing. The Constitutron also orders a daily celobration
of the Holy Communion white the of the Holy. Communion rhite the
Synod is holdingits seasions Tho Constitution haviug beon daly cousideroit and adopted by the Confureaco. the Con
iereuce resolved iteulf into a Synod, aur chus lauached itsolf forth in the full which were being taken. Asked the
whaching steps Bishop, in his sermou, pronehed in the
Bethedrul tho Sunday bofore, to tho cler sy nad roprosentativos, nind a full Cberreh 3y nd roprosentativos, nud a full Cberec
-"What theu, will be tho immedinto sesult of a Diocesan Synod! The
hurch in Hawnii will have a Constituhurch in Hawnit win have a Constitu-
tion. This will give us a pesition in the tion. This will give us n position in the
duglican Ghurch rs an orgmic member Auglican Chunch as an orginic member
of the Cathulic Boty, which at present wo havo not. Sush an orgunizition will further obtain for us a recognition in thesc islants which at present wn du
nut reccipo. A duly constinuted Synod not receiro. A duly constituted Synod
will supply somo companations fer on rill supply somo comprasations for on
isoliou. It will enalje the members a the Clutch to realise that howover fow their numbers in this singlom, their
 of a brauch of
cles the cath."
Thus earth.
Thus apoke our good, patient, hard working, self donying Bishop, who having lett luxury in the Mother conntuy
tou jeats ngo, has beeu laboming for the Master in isolation, in previl of life, with imadequate means, crippling his own pri-
vatu resources, labouring witu most wonvata resourees, laburing witu most won-
derful fath, nuer weary, nlthongh for diays and days in tho sadille. Wo clain
dithough
Wath him as secoud to no Bishop in tho Cathoic Cbasch with resuect to the worthimend the neely aspect of his Diocese, and ask tho special prayer of all the Bishop is nbout to procecd our good his first visit siuco his consecration, for the avowed purpose of endeatoming to he avowed purpose of endeavourng to rase funds with which to bald he numen
needed Cathedral in Honuluha, nud obain anumal subscriptions for the smplyont of his work in this Diacese. In tho decay of the Congregationalist Christinnity the matives on the oue hame, and the sitining labors of the French Roman cler
ay on the other haud, there is need of oy on the other hand, there is need of
work on the part of the pure branch of the Tatholic Chureh which Providenco hath pliuted, in this kinglom. But While the opportunities are great, hae
weans are smatt, ami the clergy at present ministeringareench duing the work of Lwo or three men, while a dozon open-
ings are without any ministration whatover.
To give tro instances of what I menn, the kev. Mr. Mackintosh, who ministers to the Huraiian people in their own lan guare in honolulu is obliged to depend
for tho most mut upon his position as Principal of the Guvernment school for his maintenance, a rery heavy burifon
for him to carry, while in Fiohala, for him to carry, while in Kohala,
Hawaii, a Presbyterian furctionary has stepped into the position which ought to have been filled by a Priest of tho Church. To reler humbly to my own work, in which I rejoice, and of which I
do not complain, I am minishoring to what has been tiro missions, Wailuku, with a large and growing adjacent dis. trict, and Lahlaina, which requires every other week a toilsomo journey, over : mountain; and in addition to this, hav-
lost my assistani, Mr. Merrill, who, havng been ordained, has beeu assigned a parish and school of his own, I am being uuable to procare or pay tha passage of a teacher for mo. Howerer, we are now hoping for a brighter day, and looking forward With anxious hearts to his Lordship's visit, with the hops that loving souls. Who have means will crown
his patient labors with the bilp he so much needs, and ieturn him to us pos pessed of
I spoke of tenching my own school.Let me romark, that $I$ am so doing, that I may earn the $\$ \$ 50$, necessary to pay the
papsage of a teacher. This being plished; in the course of three or four plished; in the course of three or fout
months, the question will arise, where is he teacher to come from?

ajo, which raises our number of clergy to eight, and they aro all doing an impor-
tant woik. - Rev. B. O'Baker. AI. D, is in charge of Johani College, in Honu lula, Rev. My. Clarke is in charge of
native school and mission in Wailun
and Hovi- Mr - aferrit io qoing native and Hove: Mr: afe
work at Kncohe.
m afraid, uuinteresling letter, by a brict allusion to tho risit which wa have juat reocived from His Mrjesty the King
prior to his departure for o visit round tho warld.
In company with the Bishop, who hins ust visited this uission, T called upon His Majesty, nad tro werw yery coldially roceived, and ho accepted nin ioritation to visil the solood. Thu next day, tho children were on qui rine ov the expected honur. I was in the milst of Arithmelie when I heand s bure goiug through the school, nat presently the King! the King! went round the room. I looked for His M :yesty with retinne, but ho satintered in aloue, shook hands hearlily, spoke a few worde to tho chitdren, asket to seo their proficieucy, ex rosed surprise at their ablamment is arithmotic, admired cheir writiag anil drawing, in which they cettinity ito excel; and nher seoing them dismissed
for a half. holiday in his honor, weat iu to for a half holiday in his honor, weat in to look at tho Church, which buing vory protlily trimmed for tho thristinas fesivitios, drow from Ilis Majesty some vory kind words of nppreciatizn. The King aud Queen are Commancank of the Chueh, and havesignified their interest in her welfire by a joint subseription of 2,000 towads the Cathedral Fund.
Amd now, ny dear fricmla, nlthough condl writo more; and, perhans, of a mon interestiug niture, I must coneltudo has long lettor, and will do mo, nakiar for your pmyers th
ceed und prosper.

Yours rery sincerely,


## correguandente.

The colunins of The Cuurcir Guandan ceill be freely open to all who maty tish to use them, so matler that the writer's vices or opinions may be; but oljection de persenal languaye, or ductrines con frar! to the tell urderstood toaching of the Whurch will not be admitted.
W. © 0 . FUND.
(To the Felitors nithe Ghuch Guarilian. Sirs,--I war alout to auggest that Good Friday would bo a very convenient aud proper duy for asking for tho $\$ 10$ in he dinerent Pavishes lowarils the $\$ 60 \mathrm{~J}$ our lagt issate arrived and showed that was forcstallod by "M." of "N. Sydinoy:" will ask you, however, to give two casons.

1. Practical. A Frood Frilay offertory Fill not interfora with Clie weekly oflur tory, from which many of the clergy get hoir living.
2. Roligious, Whon we montally look at tho Cross aud IIim who hana thorcon on that firsi Good Friday, do wo not almost hear llim commend Ilis Blessed Mother (being beronvod) to the
care of the Deloved Disciple; and "from are of the Beluved Disciple; and "from that hour tha disciple took her unio his who provide homes for will blese those who provide homes for the
IIts Ministers and Stewarde.

Clenices.

## A Correction:

(To the Eliturs of the Chureh Guarlian.) Sins,-In my letler in your last issue the words in italics wero, doubtless throngh my own carelessness, omitted ; the Court of Iord Penzince, and the Judicial Committec of the Prioy Council which has taken tho plaee of the Cour of Delegates," \&c. I seo aleo such Lapesus calemias "Horsomongor" fur" Holloway, and "H

| Yours, |  |
| :--- | :---: |
| Fiebs. 12th, 1831. . |  |

## TITHES.

(To the Editiors of the Church Guarlian.) Sus,_-Will you or any of the reader of your paper kindly state Scriptural proyf that it is oxpected of a Christian to
lay aside one tenth of bis iucome as a debt due to Almigity GoD i: It is plain enough that GoD required tithes from the Jews; but have we reason to believe
that they are expected of us? If eo, to that they are expected of us If en, to
many of us the following text is applicuble: Will a man rob God Y Yet
ve hayerolibod Mc But yesay, wherein hare We
offerings."
S. F.C. K. DEPOSITONIES
(To the bliture of the Church Guandian.)
Sirs, - No person will deny that an mamouse doal of goort can bo dons by : ure gumonest our jreopla, Cannot semim ariangument bo madu so ne to have in all the mom important conutry toms branehes of tha S. P. C. K. Jepositories where their books could bo ween au, rondily roldi Many hooksellem wenh ghadly dispose of theso books for the same sluall commission recoived at tha Depositories in Matifax and St. Juhn.

## THI: ILSTOMCAI. CHURCII.

(Tu the Elitium of the Churoh Guarlina)
Sus,-Have we a botter history of the
 Ho yre lamriz from lealo, or from other listoriams that Early Einglish Mishop had Epincopal Ondination, and not Ordi uation by l'rushyters
[Norr.-Gar correspondent will harn fivit gur articles on tho ulove suhjuet
the：NOVA BCOTLA $\begin{gathered}\text { DEFICIBNCX．}\end{gathered}$
Mr T）ear Mr．Drowne，
In conncetion with tho Appoal for mionoy 10 pay of the doth of B．If．MA．，
num willing to give $\$ 250$ towards $\$ 1.000$ ant williag to give 8250 cowards 81,000
10 has made up wilhin 3 monthe．This to be made up wilhin
could bo mado up ly

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10 gifts of 25 each -200 cir it mightit bo divided in many wher
wiys，We ought to be able，at nil oveuts， to ublain－
4 of $\$ 50=\$ 200$
5 of $30=150$
10 of $20=200$
10 of $10=100$
20 of $6=\frac{100}{5750}$

You can put it before your readers in nuy way that you think will be must
likuly to trius in the annoumt requirent
 the beginning of a reduction of the dols． ，f which Ureuefourths will atill romain is bu liquididated loy other seliemes． Youls vory traly， II．Nova Scotia．
The lishop＇s note apeaka far more tu tho point than conld any worth of uare in explanntion，and so wo taku the liberty of publishling it．His Lordstip＇s prompt anil most gonerous offer of $\$ 250$ towarde
the Doticiomey Funt is only another proof of the largo－learted liberality with whicl he is ever ready to promote the Churvi＇s welfaro．We trust thut his L．urdhlip＇p substoestions will boactod upon，
and that without dolay，and in no nig． murily apirit Lut thoso whom Gop ho Whesked with turch of this world＇s guods comtribute of their abuandane，and those who lave leess give of that which they
possess，bue lot all tuke part in the goorl work．Tho Bishop＇s viows will covor luth theso classes，and may loon grunt to ：glurify Ilis Numo，und to＂lay up in atoro for themsilves a good foumal．．tion mainat tha timo to como．＂＂Lot overy man give necording an ho is diaposod in his heart，not grudgiugly，or of ueco

Our realers must benr in misad that his Loridstip＇s gin is combitionatl，Alat
that，thereloro，prompt action is needtul．

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moceste of rrbdericton．
A Peanamiamue Man．－Wo had the Munanten of inviting to thy Rectory at
Aunctun，on Ho Lteh，Mr．Williath ilamingion，of Cocatau，who，on that Hay，reathed tho grast ngo of sti years．
Air．Ituniugton hass boon spending parti of the winker with a durughter here，hiss thrim having been rentod．On noking
hum how he fell，ho answered that were it not so slippry ho fote erpuat to watk－ ing to Shodiac， 17 miles distant．Ho hates
nover worn glages，apprears out this nuver worn glazgos，apperary out this
winter in all wenthers without un over－－ Nut，never using one except in drivith． Hu is nevor nbsemt from ehurcls when the
iluors are open，putting to shame many of thi jounger mumbers of the congregi－ tiou．Whan in Cocagne on ocechsious
whan sorviev is held，ho wniks from his sul＇s resilence， 31 ，miles，to charch， Jights the tire nad walks buck aftor ser－
vico． 110 is a man of gruat antural in． telligoneo，commanding ligure，nad apparoutly has vigour enough for some
years of life，thongh，as he rumarks，che seas of life，though，as he ronnarks， Hoas uot covet them．＂lior many yodis
lie luas tasted nuither tea nor coffoo．his Irink boing unilk nad water，nor does ho use tobacou in iny form．Mr．Hialingtou
is the eldor brother of the Hon． D ． is the eldor brother of the Hon．D．
Haniuglon，M．L． C ，who is ten years younger．Their fathor，Wm．Janington， eavuo out trom Landen to Shodiac in
$178 t$ ．Sir Joseph Willians had bought up tho land which had boen granted to a number of British officors，and，induced by specious advertisumous，Mr．Maniag－ ton．sunior，paid nim ejus for 5,000
acres of land i．round Shodiao．Labd at acres of land i．round Shodiao．Land at 3500 for 200 acres， 80 that ho paid Sir
5 Williams rather dearly．In 1784 Willinms rather dearly．In 1784 ，
the re rere only alout sevon white fumi－： tia re rero only ahout sevon white funs－
lies in Shedian，and no otiars between Capo Termentina and Baie Ules Vorts．

There were a few fanilies in Dorchoster，／the Yarish，alds materially to the boauty such as Koillor，Weldon，Brownell an others．As late as absut 1810，io wha
is now the town of Moncton，the only English familion wero Wilmot and Wat
son，morckeupers；John．Jeatsio and Wm．Stezdman，blackomiths，and Mar chanil Harver，Who kepl a public houso
keyond Louisville，lired Ichaboul Iaw is Cbristian Shulizy Millg and Thomas Christian
Calboun．
Ther Committoe in chargo of the Mite ltoxas which have been placed in the hinimes of tha children throughout the
Diocenc，roprort that，up to Nov． 8 th， Dideenc，refrort that，up to Nov． 8 hh，
they reccived 8249.56 from 258 boxas they recoived 8240.56 from 2.88 boxas
fip Lo Jannary $200 \mathrm{~h}, 1881$ ，they recoived $\$ 316.20$ frum 406 boxes，making a lutal since their iseuc，liat apring，of $\Varangle 565$ B0， In the Loallut iasued by the Committee，
 dren，by Rev．W．O．Ruymond，Misaiun sey at Stumby，entillod，
Chureli veas buitt nt Stanley．＂

Sackvilde，sumeassfal Drowing Hoous Concert was held hast week at the ther concert will be given at tho Schoo ther co
Huthes．

Domutserfa－We are informed that the latu．Mr．Joahua＇lundilor lefthesum of B1010．0．1 to＇Irinity Church to pay ull an old leble rosting upon it
Moncton－A numpor of the parish－ ioners surprised the Rector nod his wife on the evening withe 17 th，by arriving at
the lectory，nud）briugiug with then the lectory，mud bringing with them a quatity of good thing，including nmong other gifts，a barrel of tlour，three hams， bartol of aphes，f9lbs．stegar，and $\$ 13.00$
in money．Hon．Judge Lobaford，Sen－ in muney．Hon．Judge LWhaford，Sen－
ior Warion，mado an address，to which ior Warton，mato an madress，wo which
Mr．Yentreath replied，thanking thom on bohnlf of Mrs．Puntreath and himself fur tho substantial token of giod will．
The compriny spent no enjoyblo even Tho compiny spent an onjoyable even
int，und pittiouk of supper，soparuting at

 fication．The wenther was intensely cold and stormy，and the ron is almost impasable．Consequently，tho intend－
od Morning Survicu at $\rightarrow$ ．harmabus od Morning Survicu nt s．Dharmakes Florencoville），had to be given up．The blockude of the N．B．Rnilway provented Who liam Dean from attondance at the
meeting．Thero wero present，hovi． meeting．Thero wero present，hovd．
Messrs．Hoyd，Fleweliang，fuwler，and II．IL．Neales．A morning sestion of chapter was hold at the rosidenco of lior．
Mr ．Flowelling，and routino bissiness trmeacted At the aftornoon session， lone discussiott took place on the pre－ sout liales and Liverulations of the hourd os
IIomo Missions of the biue Homo Missions of the lijuessan（horeh Sueidy．An evening service was held
at bast Florenccville，in the now vacim nt kast Florenecville，in the now vacime
Sission of Aberdeen；and notwithstand－ Sission of Aberveen ；and notwithstand－
ing the cold und storm，about fithy pur－ sons asambled．The sermon was preach ed by the luar．II．II．Xenles．After a short nessivn on Tharsilay morning，the
mooting muljurned．Tho next meding mootine ndjumed．Tho next meotiog
is the ho hold at Princo Willian，on the first Woilueslay in Junu．－Lell．W．

Silitr Groran．
Deanery mee for was hold in this Mission on thy Footival of lipiphany，nad ivo days pre－ viously，a meeting of clergy and laity，at this joyful senson，was very pluasunt and profitable．Un Puesdry evening，the
14 th Jan．，Evenin Service was huld in Saint Mark＇s Church，Suint George when the Rev．Mr．Millitige preached at sermou on＂Unity，＂tit to bo produced
beforo the Synud of the Diocuse．His before the Synud of the Diocuse．His
toxt was laken from S．John，xvii， 2 ． Tho Rev．Mr．liusition then addressed the congregition prosent，which wes largo．and exhorted them to increased zual and unity．Ho spoke well aud for－ cibly．Next day，the Dann，the Rep $R$ Smith，and tho clergymen already men－ tioned，hold a hearty and interestion moeting at Chtist Church，Pentield， the services being much the ame as in Saint George．Duth Churches had been
hastufully decortled fur Xmas，aud the clergymun urisent wase delig led with the beautiful aplcarance of Christ Church，lentield，reuovited about twu years ago，ita East wiudow trpresenting Ine Asconsion，the gift of Mre．Purker， Bamuel Thomson，M．A．，firat liector of
 of the Church．The Sorrices held，and
addreases givan at this time will not be
forgollen．The Chapter，as wuanl，met，
and read ineb．vi，in the original，hav－
ing a useful diecusgion in it and kin－ dreal subjecta．The office for the＂Or
doring of Priente＂ doring of Priesta＂was read
chatomary in this Deanory
Owing to disappoimongnt in the Grand Southeru hrain not runding as was ex pected，the othor clergy did not arrive ut tho tro that clid come made up for ho want of numbers，in their incrensen The Chapter power of their addresses Che Chapter meets again in the End wouk o March，being Eimiler S
St．Juhn．－Tubleatux．－Somo well ar－ anged tablenux were helly at the rosi dence of a leading member of the Church of Eagland in aid of tho Shanith mistion at Now lhamark．Several of our hand somest and most charming young ladie－
took part and wero ussitted by a luw gen－ tiemen，all of whon were cliosen for thair dark complexions as the seense
were entirely Lallat lookh，and were ficillfully represented；somo being on－ cored soveral thass．Tho aurfenco tillen the spacions rooms and wre lond in
ohir praiseg at the talent and ingeruity displayed in managing the dillered scencs．A good sum of monoy wis realiz－
tad in ail of the mission．There wor， soveral songs in D．aish by Mr．Hansen， and Mrs．l＇erley abso sung suveral setec tions，Mr．Catl Peilor playing the accom－
puinenta－Telejroph． The Trip
houre 1ripe Wert Windar for Primity保 Wuw is the juint rift of Dr．Retsford Miss Murray and Mrs．Charlet Hazen．

## HOLESE OR NOVA SCOTAA．

Prcrou．－The Congregation of St． amus＇Church heha a social in Masonic Hall on Weduealay evening，ght inst． Ten was served at half past six o＇clock， Tho tabo humdred people baing present tifully prepared by the ladies，fitirly rranued bebeabin their burden，athd after ho various dishes had been anply dis－ cussed，a programme of musical and lise－ rary entertainnotat was proceeded with．
The Roctor，lev．J．Eitereume tho chair，and ath openixer authen，took suog loy tho choir，after which the Rector followed with it short whiness，in which highly gratifying results that had follow oel their ellurts．Juring the course at the avening Miss Devay，Mrs W．Gur don，Mrs． C ．II．Filiott，Miss Dwyer and Miss Lano sivyored the moeting with well executed selections upon tho piono． Songs ware suag ly Miss Mekinuon and Chas．E．Ditvies，Baq ；leadings by IE
Hockin，lisq．，and G．II．Elliou， and arecitation，＂Asleerp at the Switch，＇ by War．Geldert，Eit，followed，addin． materially to the atfratious of the even－ er，give some tine cormet ，bumblatis Divjer gave ab engegetic and interestiug addiess．Messrs．Weaderson，Julinson， he choir readered two arore anthond Altugether tho eveniag passod vory plea－ sintly，and we have wo duabe much good ald to bring tuguther all the aro chlealat－ the congrigtuon，that a truly sociable and happy evening may bo passad．No thing beiug mos desirable in 1 church than a apiat of concond and unamimity， no better mathut chat，we feel asianterl，be， alopted，having in view the fostering and atherines such sonchment than social The Sunday School children wero given trat the aifternoon following the Sucial．

Hableas．－The Church of Fingland ustituta of this cily uborved its soventh anuiversary ou Thursdiy by boluin： the Holy Communion was at 7.50 at． 11. St．Lukes Cathedral by the lord Bistop ussistod by the Rey．John Abbott．The hat of the provious year．In latior than ing St．Paul＇s，the largost church in the city，was crowded to excess，and ere the告ls had ceased to ring，every seat in the ho clergy of the church was filled．At 7.30 ug their differunt hat etolo，wear－ the westen duor，and marchod in procey ion to the hincel，the fine organ，pre－ sitted ovir by Prof．S．Yorter，playing Bishop．In the procession Ure Hills J．Be Lord
Br．

John Abbolv，Jobn LL Bell，Alfrod J
Townend，John D．H．Browne，Henry J． Townend，John 1．H．Browne，Henry J．
Winterbourde，John Padfield，G． 0. Troop，and George Maynard．The cvening［rayer beiag said by inim and read by Rev．John Abbott and Rev，J．I Bhll．The rendering of the musicai prortion of the service，which was the
ereater patt．the service being choral，was high＇y cre ia le to Prof．S．Porteracd the thor of ninety that assisted him．The chanting of the Prelmy，Candicles and fusponses．and the sinuing of the beau－
iful bymer．specially chosen，were in thur 1 or Thurch of Lugland service is generally dmired，bat on this occasion its elfec was griud．The large congrogation ple－ tont juibing rast weartily in the wholt
dervice，bruagh out the beauty and efiect orvicu，brought out the beaty and ehroct
if Litury，and dueply inupreased nayy．At about 8.30 the special preach－ Thap＇ain to II．MI．Forces，axceuted the Puppit，mat，afier an appropriato Collect Puphat，mat，ahter an appropriato collect
nad been sail，impluriug brotherly unity and concuri，give out the following as ad concur
the text－
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ye nre trong，and the wini of dion nbideth in
you，and ye haw
it．fotin，$i$ lt．
Those who have hearl Mr．Townend in his own Chapel and elsewhere，neal rom bo tuld that the surmon deduced Frum berinnius to end it able one terizad loy such elorguent aml pathetic
 hour more like lwenty minates in dura－ gregation proved hat heneir internet and ympithy hail been enlistel．His des aflect his Epistlea must havo had upot those who tirst reati them，was indeed afecting．Jtue young men of those days hatd ditficulties to meet，temptations wero uaknowa in the present day．They vero strong beanse the Wurd of Gud was in them．Gon wated strongth aml youth in llis army．Though，thank invited．Still，this evening，he wished the young men specially to liston to the ermon prached by St．John the Divine 1881：J．phesus to fram 96 to A．D． 1881 ：Jphesus to Malifix ：The gethering
ot yome men there to the Church linsti． of youns men there to the Church linsti．
nthe here．Then in atfectionate and fallaerly terms he addressed himself to the joung，urging thim to devole thei outh aud strength to God＇s service，to worls harmonionsly ant unitedly in ad－ vancing the work of the fostinte，which
should bo the means of cusing love and pace to rulo is aud butween the several mon，and to carty bick into their dillerent arrishes this esprit le corps aroused and ustered in tho fustiture．Thon would clergyman，to aid aud assist him in his work，not to wateh him with suspicion， mut carrying out the listinguishing fen ture in tho chanater of St．Joha，＂Jo wouh gladly furnish a more lengthy tecount of this admirablo sermon．After he sermon．the ottictory was taken up． lute in D．Srom Quarteslo in D．Minor， by Muzart．An impressivo aud long to er rememberad sarvice was brought to a close with Collect and the benerliction by
tho Lard Bishop．As tho congregation lispersod the orgau pealed furth the Gmal Hallalujah fihorns from the Iessiab．－Halifax Recorder．

Ness Ross．－Wo were very agreeably rieuls the sum of the bands of som ＂Iistrionic Club of Halifax＂from the whalf of this Mission for which， e sincerely thank tha ladies and gones， sencerely thank the ladies and gontio fur the polite pote aeoms．Congloy ift，end which we shall use in ligg the gint，end which we shall use in liquids． ton of a delit on the＂Gates＂，Orgat
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Great ansiety and interest is axercised respecting the revised version of the New Testament, which is expected to be pub
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ay tring onitued aut zowral uthure at. terations also, which they think peculixety favour their vipws. But tha fact is, no atteritions have been matre hat wil tion. The old rhythmic, Hible English has not been sactified to auy apprecialle extent; but words, the meaning of which has bera changel, have beea dioplacest for othets givitg the true sense. The ar given ${ }^{\text {rince }}$ to puragraphs. Tho old form. howerer, appears in the margin, so tan facility of relerence will not be lesatned thin kea of the public grize, lives ant die: in the prosecution of noble, self. deyying, pailanthropic work, and it is th glimplye of such characters, nad have their The uissionary field of the Church is splyw in which as great a proportion sucher thelt uf self-denying laboar we in burglad head of the sortie than wis wade hy the besieged British and
native toups in Cundahar, which was
 Whe hist of cisulties the mane
Go. Maxwell Gurdon, MA were sumewhat struck with the servint the wanks of war and strite and buval differme apper on the matter: The her Mr Ciorilun wis one of those godly ani bave up all his wortily prospects here at firlt, platiug his serviees at thr distosin, Fur tell yurrs he hid laboured in the P'uj:ult with marked success, durint Austiala, but declined it, prefertiug to coultinue, the work he hud taten to hiluedif to do. Durisg the Afghm wan he tuvk andramage of the occupation of
 vinesand, and was so epgaged whon he met with his deattr, which was brought about by the exercise of that nuble plinit zoal wa all this previous woik. lourius the sortio 1 previonsly referred to, seeing oun men fulling down fist and thich from the enemys sife, ho set to work carrying th. surited ho received his death-wound, iand dixci in a few hours. Thus passed awny
eni uf those noble spitits and work we stall never know this side ceased reverend grontleman warted detierly it his own expense, not only the society for monotary compensation from neetion with his work, By his will he has left somo $£ 6,000$ to carry on the mook he loved so well. These aro the Sone time loth at home and abroad. in the Honse of Conmons, whether the liletation of Cetewayo, the late King of the Zalus, hal been claimed by a large depu thaiun, representing his late subjects "on Whatever lerms the English may sce fit
to enforce." Mr. Grant Duff, tho Undersecretary, in reply, said nething of the
hiad had taken place. Now, Niss Colenso, daughter of the deposed bishop, Who has from the first so zealously championed the Zulus, comes forward and miretly contradicts the English Govern 20 J strong, baving camped on her fa. ther's property. Tho letter is smart and chatacteristic of the family, and winds un by warning the Eaglish Governmen continued wrongs to complain if their continued wrongs to the Zulu people
cased the latter to take advantarc of ous extremity, re, the Boers and Baputos, by Talking of the Boers, we are now in a sate of national excitement, and I may ley have received under Sir Geo. Colley. It seems as though we cannot, pith

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { all our bonsted strength and oxperience, } \\ & \text { learn the most simple elemonts of tribal } \\ & \text { warfare, and it is only after one or } t \text { tue } \\ & \text { most cruel and sepore reverses that we }\end{aligned}\right.$ wake to a sense of our true position, nd find out the nature of the fue have to conquer. So it was with the | gain with the Boers. There is $n$ grow |
| :--- | urfecling of great disfavour of these tri bil wars in this country. which will, huk, very soon manifest itself in thi wart of the question is the great hin rance that a continuance of all the strife to countries afle the Canch's work in has bents alfected. Some say thal Sonth Africa.

Any correspondenca from this country hie present tume will searcely be con pleto withour a reference to the great
add absorbing question of tho day- irish gitation aud ita plon of ion in eur L ciris hitive Assembly. I suppose this lisis: Land Leagne is an orgavization which, in working nud influence upon the
wasses. is the most renarkable combina
 may to called ever known 0 is whim ion, inasmuch as it tries in all its agiata ion to keeps within the four corners o o well that as a resull of its lab urhere is no donbt Ireland is in the hanl ompletely of veiled rebellion-a reber ion strong in its working aud ramilica iuns, rud powerfully effective. As hats blinisters, the Lind League rulus reland, and law and tho Guecn': ad iverernment have bronght in a strong Sorrcion bill. Thas biill places in the he power of arrestinur and kecpind ia lurance vile till the end of next year without trial, jury or yurstion. Ths:
drastic necasure which the Irish mem bers of Parliament are trying all thein night and power to obstruct in its pisePigo through the House And thourh Jhmanent has assembled now for some-
nimy like a monh, no more is accomp. ished in tho way of legislation than What is ustally gono through in a couple of days. Whilst I an writing che House is sittiag, tryiug to wear out the Irish members by physical force, and,
heing 600 agrainst $3:$, that shouid be ant issy matter. But the gentlemen from he Emeridd Isle are not to be defented Dy a trifle. last week there was a 22
nourg sitting before the Government nours sitting before tho Government
could get a simple, formal resolution could get a simple, formal resolution
passed. What the presert sitting is passed. What the preseat sitting is
going to be I canot say. The preseld ession of larliament will be a noted and historicone. There is one of the strougest Governments in power that has bous known for many years, yet in the face
of an indomable oprosition of some 30 or 40 members, they are apparenuly nowerless. Inme alone can say how the , Ifair will turn out. But at preseat it is a nationul disgrace, and Englishomeu feel it to be so


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## HOME NEWS.

The Nora Scotia Legislature is sumnoned for the 3rd of March.
The escaned conricts, from the Kings. Thenitentiaty, have been recaptured. The idea of presenting the Queen hining the autorrsph of Canadian, conirst inaugurated in Montreal, has beon aken up in Quebec and Torouto.
Tho City of Londen, which sailed to mong hor cirgo. The cuttle, sheopp ayde apples which sho took fromithis pert There will $\$ 43, * 00$. -1 halifuc Mai There will be a large military revie
it Suhu, N. B. on the 24 th of May at st fohu, N. B, on the eth of May,
chis year, at which IIts Excellency the Guvernor-Cemeral aud suite wi:l be pre-
sont. It is expected that 11 K II the rincess Louise will bu back in time to tend.
Ultarfa'Fub. 19.-.Sir Charles Tupper s reported bolder to-day, nal thero are
how hopes of his recovery now hopas of his recovery Mr. Mac
kenzie appeare? in the Honse lu day, kenzie appeare! in the Honse to day,
considorathly improved, but lookiug thin aid wora. All tho sick members are ported much better to day
Tie harque "I'rince Arthur" arvived bere Wednesday from hohia, 51 days, with 20, , 58 bags of sugar for trauship
nem viat the Intercolonial to the si Liwreuce Sugar leetinery, Montreal neceeding tho barguo "Chili" fipe Manilachar. Chrmide
A public meoting is spoken of as likely ropriuty held al sissex to consider the o buld a miduay froming for a charter Mary's opposite Fredericton. This route has alrady beeu surveyen, and fuw - Ifocton Tintes.

Nova Scotia now takes the lead as the sreat stip buidiag providee of tho Domi great ship builang providee of tho Domi
nion. Last year ita yrils turned out 136 non. Last year ita y rils tarned out 136
new vessels rith a total tonnago of 38 , f8, and a tounaga of 14,508 . Quebee likes only thima rank with 38 , of a lotal tumuare of 6,289 ; whilo Prince Falward sland bailt 15 of a to
$-M$ outreal Getzette.
The directors of the Pacilic Railway Company met at the company's oflice in Montreal last Thusida, whon the 85 , nu0,000 stock required by the terms of the charter wero subscribed by their conlactors and their friends in London and liais, and 30 per cent thereon paid in, and the $81,000,0 ; 0$ required to be paid to the liovenament as eccurity for the amount was deposited in the Pank Montreal to the eredit of the Finiuc Vinister at Glwwa. The tollowing were dhe appointments made. George Stepher,
of Muntreal. President; I). Mchatyre, of Muntreal. President; I). Mclatyre,
Vice President; J J. ©. Abbott M. ${ }^{\prime}$, Counsel; : Etephen, MeIntyre. Angus and Gill, Executive Committee; Chalns Brinkwate, Socretiry treasnrer, and A.
B. Stuckey. General Superiatendent of be Westurn General Superialendent o the westurn bivision. Contracts for held in London of the directors will be company has purchased a building in company has parchased a buidiner in
l'laco d'Armes, lately occupied by the onsolidated liank, which will hereafter be the beadquaters.
Ottawn, Feb 18.-The Canada Gazeltc this ovening coutains the liet of ecnsus
commissioners: In the Province of Nova Seotia-Inveracss, J. D. Cameron,
Mabou; Victoria, Dr. John L. Dethune, Baddeck ; Cape Breton, the Rev. Joseph Chisholm, Grand Mira; Richmond Bhaid Abern, Arichat; Guysboro, A
H. MeGillvray. Guysboro ; Hadifax (city), H. McGillvray. Guysboro ; Hudifax (city),
Nonald Loss, Dartmouth; Halifax $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Donald } & \text { Ross, Dartmouth; Halifax } \\ \text { (county), Michael Walsh, Ilalifax }\end{array}$ Luounburg, Ed ward H. Solomon, Lunen burg; Queen's, Chas H. Whitman, Liverpool; Shelburne, Edward Young. Shel-
burne; Yarmouth, Alfred S. Hood, Yarburne; Yarmouth, Alfred S. Hood, Yar
mouth; Digby, John Welch, Digby ; Annapolis. Henjumin Starratt, Paradiea Kings, Geo. Wentworth Barnaby, Upper Dyke Village ; Hanis, Charles Cochrane,
Newport; Colchester, Samuel Rettie, Truro; Pictou, George Lyall. Pictou Truro; Pictou, George Lyal, Pictou
Antigonish, A. C. McIntosh, M. D. Antigonish; Cumberland, W. D. Main. Amherst.
For New Brunswick:-Albert, M. B. Palmer, Hoperrell; St. John City, James
A. Chesley, Portland; Chalothe, James Mitcha, A. Nephengitings, Jolin J.
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Woodstock; Victoria, Rolert Coldwell, Grand Eulls: Westmoreland. Robert Woldon, Sackville; Keat, Aloxhtuder I?. I andyy, Buctouche; Northumberlaud. Juhn Siverright, Bathurst; Resticoucho, Dacid Sadler, Dhathonsio: aud for Princo Eidward Island-1'rince Co.. Fialay MeSeill, Summerside, and Josoph Murphy, ot 11 ; Queens Co., John P. Tanton, Lot 57, Kings (o., Julin l'. Sullivan, Tlead of St. Peeor's Bay; and Samusl McDonald. Dundas.

## NEWS FROM AHROAD,

Iondor, Feh, 19.-Two thuns:mil cu. ineess cmbart for Natal on the 25 th.
Iondon, Feb. 19--A despatele to tho he Neme from Kilat, l'owia, heporta thom a Khan nud 20,000 families huty gons
enstward to coustruct a stronghold utar Mora.
Cape Coast Caste, Fub. 20-The begimaing of hostilities is momentarily ex. mareh from here. Fumr bundred nad ity troops and the crow of a gruboat are

The largest shom fere ever himided by a Glumester, Mass, vessel arrived here it the schr Martha C. Thare wers 8.18 BiO $1,7+3$ in , the ciew sharing $\$ 84$ each. cipo Aus Adertser.
The presonll property of Cinargs pounds, has beeng to fouly thousint o members of Mr. lewes family 11 er hushatnil, Mr. Cross, is hard at work preparing a bograplay of the gifted

The unprecedented mildness of the reather in Newfomallamb, which wo noticed in this colnman some time ago, dering comment. Dast theme of wanJanurry, nud no snow or cold ; the temperature is like that of Aprit, whon
prit is genial.-Monireal gisal
London. Fed. 19 -The Presa Associnnut and the Boar Goyerpuent huve beo everal days discussing the terms of pace proposed by tho Inter, and it is Wood's advance being unopposel.
New York, Fob 20.-A Dublin special says the great reat payiag movement is ghering headway. Jord Dighy's tenbande to the number of 700 , niter holding out in a most dulermmed manmer for
Griffilh's valuation, hava paid reuts in Griffith's valuation, hova paid reuls in
ull, less landlord's abatement of 10 por ent.
London, Feb. 21.-A Constantinople epatch erys the Porto has intormel
cermany and Austrit of the maximum of concessions it is prepmed tu make. They nelude the cession of the wholo of ThosPorte refuges to cedo Jasina, iletzoro and Preveza.
Dublin, Fob. 19.-The Orange amorency committee mel ou Friday and deev ha Grond Master of Cands ho aid of the Opangener and other rotestants of the Dominion and other he committee to further oppose the Land Leaguo and assist persecuted protestants.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON THE BOOK OF COMAON PRAYEP.
The Committoo appoiated by the late General Convontion of the United States, to consider the feasibility of securing for the Prayer Book liturgical emichonent aud increased flexibility of use, held its first meeting on the 18 th ult., in a rowm adjoining the Church of the Holy Cummunion, New York. The following esolutions, among oth 3 se, wero passed.
"Resolved, That ihis Committeo asserts at the outset its conviction that no altemtions should be made touching eith. er statements or standards of doctriao in he Book of Common Prajer.
"Resoloed, That this Conmitteo in all its suggestions and acts be guided by hose principles of liturgical construction compilation and amendments of the Book of Common Prayer, and havo made

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