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#### " fier Loundations are upon the holy hills."

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." 

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BY AGNES SMITH. A few short years and then What changes Time hath wrought !

Poctry.

nat cosnges inner nate wrought: So strange they seem, we scarce can deem 'he world, our life, ourselves are aught But one long fittul dream. The clouds that fly Across the sky. Waves tossed upon the sea. Shadows that pass Refor a glass. Our fitting emblems be.

A tew short years-and then Where are the hopes that shone When youth with flowers envreathed the hours, And earth had but one music tone Of joy for us and ours ! for us and ours i The rainbow's hues The morning's dews. The blossoms of a day. The trembling sheen On water seen. More stable are than they.

A few short years and then Where is the ad'mant chain ? That passion wrought, and madly thought Nor time nor change could ever strain, for time nor change could ever sin Till life's last strife was fought? A rope of sand, A goss'mer band; The filmy 'laresds at e'en The spider weaves Among the leaves. A firmer bond bad been

A few short years-and then Where is ambition's pile, That rose so high against the sky. O'ershadowing all around the while With its proud boast might vie t A shadow's shade, A card-house made By children for their play; The air-blown bells That tolly swells. May vaunt a surer stay.

A few short years—and then Where is the mighty grief That wonig the heart with torture's art, And made it feel that its relief Time's hand could ne'er impart ? A storm that's burst, And done its worst, Then left the heaven more clear ; ghtmare dread, With morning fled, These sourows now appear.

A few short years-and then What of our life remains-The soules and tears of other years, Of passion's joys, of sorrow's pains, Ambition's hopes and fears? A faded dream To-day they seem, Which memory scarce can trace-But seal they've set Shall Time nor yet Elernity efface : -Calendar.

ONE WORD MORE nost Christians," about the Lord's Supper. Parker, Oxford and London.]

Something I have to say to many persons, but not to all. These words are not intended for the protane, or the worldly, or the careless and unconcerned. I turn to another class, but a very large one, to those who do "many things" well, who wish to be right, who will not profess more than they feel, who are beloved because they lead a quiet and a kindly life; who do all-excepting the one great turning-point; all, excepting taking up their cross to follow Christ their crucified Lord, entirely.

Let us come more fully But what does this mean to the point and proof of it.

weary; and feel yourself a sinner, then I draw near Surfgerland, let us go through her 22 Republics, be- desirable. to you to help you, to feed you, to nourish you, ginning at the home, the charch, the pulpit, the grave

get hurried, and think you must run away from Me, sepnichral monument to Rosseau ; but to forgotten without disconfort, to jour in singing it. Most of our taken, that Gou errated but one framan part ; and, the Lord Jesus Christ. Had you not better come to of Jesus,"

Him to help you now, and be united with Him? And there are others, to whom Satan whispers Oh, it is too soon, you are young yet."? Aly trands, you have often been told that in this you may be deceived; you know it, and own it, but you go on being deceived. Let me say once more to you that this Sacrament of the Lord's Supper which you neglect now, is never to be found in any other world. Our Master provided it to help us through the sorrows. temptations, and sins of this world; to help us to bear the sorrows, to overcome the temptations, and to assure us that He forgives our sins; if we refuse such help, what can we dare to say to excuse ourselves when He appears ? It is as if we would not be helped by His help; as if we could do without it. Or if you say, "No no; it is not this, but we are not fit," then I say again, for this very reason He left it, to help us. Angels do not have it ; it was not made for them; they are with Him in heaven. The saints in glory need it not; they too see Him whom they love, and require nothing to put them in remembrance for they are near Christ. We do need it here. Alas! when the veil of this present world is taken away, and the things that we believe now come to be seen, and all this vain world shall have been burnt up at the last great day, oh ! where, where will they be who are now almost Christians, who lead a respectable, sober life, but who would take up no cross in return for their Master's dying love? I know many would mock at you now; will they be able to mock then ? And are you worthy the name of servants if you cannot stand by your Master's service when laughed to scorn ? Are yon worthy the name of soldier if your cannot fight manfully under His banner against the shame of the world and the mockings of Satan? He who really loves his Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, cannot turn away from His invitation. As often as he hears the call,

so often will he resolve to be found, however anworthy, patient and humble at His feet, to wait for His pardon and His blessing. And yet let me say, This particle and this bessing. And yet let me say, that while I greatly grieve to see you turning your backs upon the altar of the Lord, turning your backs upon your Lord, I do not wish you to draw near on-prepared. If you would be rightly prepared, seek His help; He who made the feast provides the Wedding-garment to wear in His presence; His backs upon the altar of the Lord, turning your backs wedding-garment to wear in this presence; His backs upon your to draw near on the store will be to be to be the store will be to the to be to be to be to be to the to be to be to be to the to be to the to be to be to the to be the to the to be the to the to be to the to be the to the to be to the to be the to the to be to t

ve walk through this world. Every time we came to they follow each other nicely. the Holy Communion it is an acknowledgment that Him. If you would make Bishop Wilson on the and always bring it to help you in the Communion

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then I am near, and offer you grace and strength in Calvin, " they raised not a stone, carved not a line." (ed Church masic is so an at ged." this Sacrament; yea. I offer you Myselt as your The .. Confession of Faith" continues, as it does in heavenly and spiritual food. I ask you spiritually France, to be subscribed ; but it is no longer believto partake of My Body and My Blood, which is meat ed -Of the whole venerable Synod of Geneva, but indeed and drink indeed." Who can help you one solitary pastor, as I was informed when on the when the last great struggle of death comes? Only ground, was even suspected of believing in the divinity

Jerome and Huss, Grotius and Melanethon-the loud punishments." Even the evangelical and excellent Neander thinks, that " the doctrine of universal resti-tration does not stand in contradiction to the doctrine of cternal punishment, as it appears in the Gospels," Press (yet you introduce lieva to be set point to which you needed be extrement of cternal punishment, as it appears in the Gospels, "On the special point to which you docet attention, I appear and the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear and the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear and the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear and the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear at a should be at a should be and the contradiction at the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear and the to be set point to which you docet attention, I appear and the total and the special point to which you docet attention, I appear and the total and the special point to which you docet attention, I appear and total and the special point to which you docet attention, I appear and the total attention to the doctrine of a special point to which you docet attention, I appear and the total attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention, I appear and total attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention to the special point to which you docet attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention to the doctrine of the special point to which you docet attention to the special point to which you do the special feternal punishment, as it appears in the Gospels." A similar state of things may be said to exist in the special point to which you drovet attention, I am the special point to which you drovet attention, I am the special point to which you drovet attention, I am the think that the special point to which you drovet attention, I am Denmark, Holland and Prussia.

Here then on the Continent of Europe, are scotland, prayer forms to generation by the faying on of bands or of Here then on the Continent of Europe, are scotland, prayer forms to pref of their authority as Ministens of the Ireland, England, France, Sicilzerland, Germany, Den- | New Testament and should not be referred to at all, even for about three conturies the "Geneva System" has because I do not agree with your opinion. Is this your been in operation, and what has been its tendency. Opinion the succession torms a part, and in its way It you admit that succession torms a part, and in its way according to Historical fact ?- Downward -- downward | an important part, of the authority of Christian Mudsters -downward."-First to Arianism-thea to Socialiansm—and finally to absolute Dersm ! Vea, well may it be asked, who can doubt, that while Popery have betters in opposition to this. The question under discussion divided the spoil.<sup>37</sup> Hidelity has hastened to the prey? was not inward personal qu differentiation but outward efficial authority. The persons with whom 1 had to dial the authority. And what is the cause of this sad and fatal detection from the Faith? The answer is—the spirit of *Iadc*-pendency—love of *Novelty-Ratianalism*—and we may the spiritual qualifications of a Minister of Christ conferred upon him by the Holy Ghost is the came of a different and the spiritual qualifications of a Minister of Christ conferred upon him by the Holy Ghost is the came of a different and the spiritual qualifications of a Minister of Christ conferred upon him by the Holy Ghost is the came of a different and the spiritual qualifications of a Minister of Christ conferred upon him by the Holy Ghost is the came of the spiritual qualifications of a different and spiritual qualific Apostles to whom the promise was given by our Lord, Lo. I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

But here the reader may ask, "Why do you not give as your opinion of the final tendency of this System cessary. For if, in every country, "like causes produce like effects" who can doubt? In this case, every one may be his own Prophet.

CHURCH SERVICES-CHANTING, &c.

(Miscellancous Extracts from the Pariah Chair, Vol. 1. 2, 3.) "If any one wants to begin to chant, we would

wedding-garmen to wear in His presence; His Psalm in any musical tone that suits you. - say G. ideserving of a somewhat unerconstance of the second state of the letter. Holy Spirit humbles your hearts, and shews you the keeping the stops, and minding the accent, as before. which has elicited this letter. Heart M:N. the. need Ilis saving, cleansing power continually, while the words in a musical tone becomes tamiliar, and

melody, fixing it in your memory, so that you need Him. If you would make Bishop Wilson on the melody, fixing it in your memory, so that you need can Communion. It consists of the English Bishops four Sacrament of the Lord's Supper your companion, not look at the music. This is very essential; for American Bishops, four Colonial Bishops and three Scot-and always bring it to help you in the Communion nobody can chant with spirit who is continually tish Rishops, all arguinged in order not according to then Service, you would learn more and more of the use taking his eyes from the P-alm to look at his notes and value of this most blessed Sacrament. May you seriously consider its deep importance, and learn to the words that belong to the first or reciting note of

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

The Rey, Mr. Kemp has been appointed to success the new Bishop at Lincoln in St. James's. Pound ey, The Rey, Dr. McNedo, Ry, and eyed that following And again :- Loaving Switzerland-" What has here to the Receive value, point calls in constant the foreign distribution of the fact of the Faith in Germany-the lands of arth laymen, and in which they were completely foreign. been the factor the factor in terming-the later of an and on what a floy were exupled in the same family with ourselves, and, indeed, Jerome and Huss. Grotins and Molanethon-the lond - Sm. - Your notion if your paper of vester dy of a according to some, if do not know whether Mr. of Lather ? - "I could not find," says a recent American the could be set to move to be same to the same of the same the well go so far) they are not even human beof Luther? (1) Loudd not find." says a recent Amer-lean and Presbyterian traveller. It a single individual in Germany who believed in the *cternity of future* functional previously provide them to sold at how one of a R man Cables. The terms as the tare to which we built previously provide them to sold at R man Cables.

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but depy that it can, under any circumstances even the num twomable, secure to them, the requisite qualification of their office : I agree with you; and there is nothing in . my

Hence my victory ; which nutil some Priest shall have answered my facts and dates. I must take the liberty to say complete. When you charge me with placing my rights as a Minis

ter of Christ on the foundation of ", postolec merestion; the phrase is your own. It does not occur in my letters. It do not use it, brease it is equivarial. To some minds it in the United States ?" The author doesn's it unac- means a succession of Apostley with Apostelic authors means a succession of Apostles with Apostolic authors, —this Leansider a haveless fiction. To other minds it means a succession of Ministers since the time of the Apostles; appointed not as the Apostles were by the Spint-giving breach of the Lord without any laying on of hands; but as Tupothy and Teus were 'by the laying on of hands of the Preshvery.' This I believe to be an his-terial truth; a truth here in England, the Parker Nag-thead index notwithstanding.

Head shader notwithstanding. You say I have given an advantage to Popery, of which it will not fail to make use. In this you seem to be more acute than the Romanists immediately sourcemed. They

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The Oxford Architectural Society has held its usu we do need Him as our Saviour. Every time we keep away, it is like saying that we can do without him. If you would make Richard Without out the first Gregorian tone harmonized,) and learn the Note that the interest of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms o not look at the music. This is the second output with Rishops, all arrangest in other the conversion nobody can chant with spirit who is continually this Rishop of Michigan study next to the Rishop of Michigan study next to the Rishop of Michigan study next to the Rishop of Michigan Source to the " Fault the first, is the too hasty proaunciation of Exeter, the Bishon of Western New-York to the Bishop of Subbury, the Bickop of Maryland to the Bushop of S Asaphi, and your respected Disceran, Bushop Wannweight,

species who do not before to the tace of Adam. this is quite contrary to what we loan from the Mosale account of the origin of man, where we are it so, the human race without an exception must have prong from one parent stock. It will thus be poteved that the infiele in question is not so innocent as it at first sight they appear; but, that on the contrary, it involves a question which cannot be viewed with indifference by those who receive the Bible as an inspand writing, and make us contents they rule of life. Not is it merely a question of religion, but it is also one of humanity; for, according to the theory which Mr. Turner seems to have adopted, the Ne groes, Esquimanx, Hotontots, and Australians are

We are indeed aware that such a theory as that to which Mi. Tainer ultudes, implons and pregnant with mischief as it is, has yet been advocated, from time to time, by some learned men with more or loss mark, Holland, and Prussia :--In all these countries. In writing to these view to can appreciate up other species of andocity, and that since Post. Agassiz, the eminent nu-mark, Holland, and Prussia :--In all these countries. In writing to these to an open to your consure. Suthist, has because its champion, its devoters have qualist, has because its chainpeen, its devotees have somewhat metea-cd; but that this theory should have male such rapid studes and diffused its venous with

such marked effect, as to be now of the generally received opinion," as Mr. Turner informs us, is an an nonneoment which. I must confoss, did not a little But what is really the state of the case shas this

heavy ever obtained a general recognition to 1 auswor and distinctly --- No. It is true, as we have already stated, that it had its followers; but when was there ever a theory set up, --however arroneous however absord -- that did not find adhorents t -- Thu the theory that man spring from the earth like mushnones, or from projected rocks, had its followers ; or, that Belos took of his head, and that from the blood

that maked out boing mixed up with the earth, man was formed-had its believers also; and I have no lanht that even Lord Monboldo's notion, that men originally had tails like monkeys, but that they had gradually worn them off, has found men silly enough to adopt it ;--- and why should not Agassiz' theory (for by that designation is the theory of the origin of manking from more than one primoval stock, now metally known,) also obtain its advocates? Boing a theory, too, which is well calculated to receive a pordial reception by some loatned men, as it opens to them a boundless field in which their imagina-

ous might ramble without restraint, for when once the Mosaie account is discarded, where is the limit to conjecture? And yot, notwithstanding the oppor-tunity it attorded to man cager for literary and seign the fame, we find but for *constant* to the advector who fold in desire of gathering laurels by advecting the theory; and non-monomorphic by presenting to the world a more consistent or a more rational account than that given by Moses. Still, as there can be no doubt that the advectors of this improve theory have

of late made every evention to obtain converts to it, ad have already cubisted several public journals, (particularly in the United States) to esponse its cause, and further, as they maintain, in order to ensure setter success, that such a theory is not contrary to the eachings of the Bible-hat us investigate the subject more closely, and see, in the first place, whether such a theory can be founded upon the Mosare account, and, secondly, whother it is supported by the results of such enquiries, as have been from time to time instituted by learned and scientific men,

the paid particular attention to this subject. to arguing from the Hebrew, in which Mosee note, and with which many of the readers may not a conversant, it will be necessary, in the first place, a offer a law remarks upon the Hobrew word (Adam). This woul is dorived from a mot signifying to be red. from which not is also derived the Hebrew word for blood, which the Scriptures speak of as being the and of vitality, (G

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AVARU'S NINEVERI AND BARYLON. (Second Expe-dition.) 1853. New York, G. P. Patnam & Co., 10 Park Placo. For Sale at Mesars. Armour & Co., Toronto.

The present age is becoming as distinguished for s discoveries of what is old, as for its inventions of what is new. While it is striking out modes of rapid intercourse and for communication of thought and atelligence, such as the wisest of ancient times never draamed of, it is disinterring the speaking reics of an era and a people, whose cities had become lesolato heaps, and the vestiges of whose greatness vore solf-buried beneath vast shapeless mounds, ong before the scribes of socular history began to note the achievements of their own kings and matime.

For agos these royal otties and the seats of primes val empire have been the horitage of the children of he desort. The dominion of the Ishmaelite, that normaly of history .- has outlived the dynastics of ings. The wandering Arab, unconscious of the reords of nearly three thousand years beneath his feet, pitched his black jont upon the mounds that hid the Assyrian palaces; and though, in fulfilment of the prophecy, his hand is against every man, and every man's hand against him, still half plunderer and half shophord, ho asserts his named ompire, and pustures his stoods, his camels and his sheep where nighty despots once held away.

It has been reserved for English enterprise to exhumo those monuments from their oblivion-to place the handiwork of Assyrian craftsmen in the grasp of modern artizans-to expose the soulptured honours of those sucient palaces to the curious eyes of modern criticism and wondor-and to transfer the rolice of the earliest empire of the world to the metropolis of the Islos of the West, the centre of the arts and civilization of modern times, and the representative of the programs. the development, and the resources of he most advanced races of mankind.

The name of Austen Layard will be associated with those of Buckhardt, and Belzoni, Parke, Denham, and Chapperton, and the most celebrated travelters of modern times. The work before us is the result of his second expedition ; the instrative of his first, entitled " Nineveh, and its remains," has been some time before the public-since October, 1848. Commencing his land journey at Trebizoni, on the Black Sea, he travels nearly in the track of Nence

Black Sea, he travels more thousand, and the search of the more than the second The soulptures which he laid bere hitter m Ninovoh exhibit with great fidelity the ensternation mode of warfare of the ruces who successively po

seased that alty and the neighbouring territories, and who seem to have engraved with much care there names and achievements of their several kings on the walls of their unlaces. Of the extent to which Layard's tesearches were carried some idea may be formed from the following extract -----

"Such were the discoveries in the ruined palace of Stng nacherib at the time of my departure (or Europe.) In this imaginificant edifice I had opened to less than seventy one halls, chambers, and possages, whose walls, almost with our an exception, had been papelled with slab of scaling and be the second second second second second second tured slatterier, recording the wars, the triample, and the great decise of the Assyrian king. By a rough calculation about 9880 fest, or nearly two miles, of bas-relief, with twenty-seven partials, formed by colosal, winged balls and great deels of the Assyrian king. By a rough calculation about 98%0 feet, or nearly two miles; of bas-reliefs, wibb, twenty-seven partals formed by colosal winged balls and hon-sphinker, were uncovered in that part along of the building explored during my researches. The greatest length of the excavations was about 720 feet, the greatest

Many around us, and many in all other parts, a great multitude, who come continually to church, and lead a quiet and orderly life, where are they, when, after the Sunday morning service, their Master invites them nearer in the Holy Communion ? To see and hear the haste with which men take their hats, and quicken their footsteps to get away, we might suppose it was some terrible sacrifice they had been asked to join. Walk in amongst the crowd. and ask why they hasten away : " Oh no," says one, " I should not think of staying; I make no profession wait till I zm older." "Well," says another, "I should be glad, if I were fit; but as I do not think I am, it is better to stay away." "And so should I be very glad," adds yet a third, "to come, and I know it is a great duty; but it is better to stay away than to go as a great many do." And so, with these words in their mouths, and these thoughts in their hearts they go home to their dinner, as if no Saviour had ever left Ilis glorious home and been put to shame for them; and all they can boast is this, that they will not be so bad as they who profess and do not act, for that they will take care to "make no profession."

And are we going to stand before Him with this excuse in the judgment day? Shall we then dare to see Him whom we have pierced, when He comes again in His Majesty ? Shall we then date to say as an excuse, "Oh but we made no profession?" Think for one moment how it is now : as you hurry out of church, trying who can get first away. and hasten home to the Sunday dinnner, making these excuses we have mentioned, there is an eye that follows you. You have slighted His invitation; He knows it : He is on high in that heavenly nome He left for you. Hear what He did. Seeing your soul must be lost but for Him, He left His own glory, and taking upon Him the form of a servant, He came into a world of sinners. He had not where to lay buffeted, mocked, scourged, and crucified, He meekly bowed His mend and died. He shed His blood to wash away our sins. Before He suffered He ordained the blessed Sacrament of His Blood ; He us to be brief. charged all His disciples to partake of that blessed and of their deep love of Him as our only Saviour. neglected ?

lear and tremble, lest, if you turn away now from our great and blessed Master and only Saviour. He should turn away from you in the last great day. Once more ; we know that some do attend only he form of this holy service, depending on that alone to save them, without looking into themselves. But t should be no form ; fearful is the sin of coming to the altar in a formal way. The true acceptable worshippers carnestly seek to meet their Lord in His Churchon earth; there in His presence to own their sins o seek His forgiveness, to listen to His word, and,

above all, to join devoutly in that solemn Communion, wherein indeed our Saviour comes near, and gives His own Body and Blood to be taken and received by His faithful ones. Yes, it is no light thing, it is no mere ceremony. It joins us to our Lord, making us one with Him; we must be His altogether; we may come near and look in, but that will not do; we

must go in, and unite ourselves with Him. More earnestly, if possible, let me ask you to give ip that dangerous habit of making an excuse for not coming to this Sacrament from the conduct of others. What have we to do with judging them? When the great day comes, shall we have time to think of our being too low for women or children. G has been sone from any right to claim the ministrations and offices assumed as that most generally useful. If the Paalins ecclesiastical affairs. neighbours? Shall we be able to shelter ourselves

under their neglects ? Will it profit us to say " My neighbours did not partake of the Lord's Supper, therefore I neglected it." Surely we shall be indged !

THE TWO SYSTEMS-ROME AND GENEVA.

( From Notes to a lifet introduction Net, A. Woodward, A.M., Rec. for 6151 [Likefs Charoly, "Berleton")

None but the most highted can doubt that there are many sincere and ploos Christians in the Papal Communion-yea thousands pious as Fenelon and Massillon; and many sincere and pions Christians in the Communion of Disesent-yea thousands pieus as Doddridge, Baxter, Wesley, Hall, Dwight ;- but we are speaking of Rome and Geneva as Systems-buman Systems, and of their fatal tendencies. With His head. Contented to be despised, betrayed, regard to the tendency of the former, there appears to be little or no doubt; not so, however, in the opinion of many, with regard to that of the latter. And yet what says History ? The limits of a note requires

Take your Atlas, and turn to the Continent of Eu-Feast, to show forth His death till He comes, to rope. What said a distinguished Congregational ble strangers, or uneducated singers, pleasantly and give token of their faith in the power of His blood, writer, more than thirty years ago, speaking of the easily to unite.

Reformed Churches in several parts of Europe ?--And who could have believed that this most blessed o Many of these Courches, with their Ministers, have opportunity of claiming Him for our Saviour, this passed thro' all the various grades of Arianism, down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be proper place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place for the unlearned; that all who can be place a transmit down the proper place at the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; the unlearned; that all who can be place at the unlearned; the unlearned and yet retain the form of Christian Churches, and Lave a house and a refugehere.

he chant ; and which some ill-trained choristers | to the Bisbop of Cape Towngabble over most confusedly; elurring over whole us they together make, gathered from such distant parts of words, or leaving them out to geton quickly, and then and scarcely now elsewhere than in Oxford....Church resting on a word, or repeating it twice over to let the Journal N. Y. others catch them. Some country organists and Orns-Ath Paraching of the laprore-

the words.

"Fault the second, is the making a dead stop of pause at the end of the recitation note; thus :--cartily rejoice in the ----- strength of our saleation,? and Carde of M. Michaels on his resignation, by the "This fault is very liable to occur when the first | Curricus Rows The Vield School of the inflocted notes is the same as the reciting note, i passed the following resolution on the Subject of Churchand it is distressingly common in London Churches,

where a few poor children are the only choir." "CHANTING IN UNISON .- For this purpose two hings seem essential ;-one is, that the pitch at which the reciting tone is taken should be such as untutored men can sustain without fatigue, without the

> are sung without instrumental accompanient, of course the precentor can take any pitch he chooses. Another and a most important thing is to give a great l

Another and a most important thing is logive a great variety of organ accompaniments, so that the organ-ist can change and adapt them to the continent or each verse, and thus prevent all inonotory." "I would look on the music of the sincturry—con-gregational Christian Psalmody—as a thing by itselt; by no means a copy of the music of the concert-room, by no means a copy of the music of the concert-room, but a distinct branch of musical science, having its own laws, principles, characters, and objects; and these not only musical, but in a greater and higher REMARKS UPON "THE HORSE AND ITS breathed into his nostrils the breath of ble, and degree religious also. And among thes laws I would RIDER."

place the following :--

"1. That the music of the sanctuary should always be such as not only to permit, but to encourage all to join, whether taught or untaught; no amount of scientific accuracy, or musical beauty, can compen-sate a deficiency in congregational adaption. " 1. That the music of the sanctuary should always

"3. That, instead of reaching that they should not ioin here, we should make it understood that this is

Such a collection of Bannes human countenance in many countries blush, or flesh-tint. This is particularly the case in those countries inhabited by the Caucassian race. Hence the Arabs speak only of two mees of men, the

drawing-room amateum, too, may be heard endea- ment Commissioners of Peterb rough, the View and Mr. drawing-room amateurs, no, may by nearbounded Kemp, his Carste, having requested permission to presch age of the creation of Adam, says, "This man was vouring to bring all the words of a long verse into the Kemp, his Carste, having requested permission to presch age of the creation of Adam, says, "This man was compass of a measured bar; but this is guite wrong; question was one of Cherch discipling, and he was not red, to cause he was formed out of red earth,"-Art. compass of a measured part in the state of this is quite whole i a long or as short and devout recitation of the subject but the Bokrop must be upplied to B. i., C. 1. In the latter part of this quotation, Joac-as is needful for the conect and devout recitation of the Hebrew word for permission. The Beard had no power to give the Adamah, (carth,) which is also derived from the same leave required by the Vicar.

TESTIMONTARY - Testim nisks of respect have been pregenetic name of the whole human race, to designate CHUNCH BATER .--- The Yorkshire Church Union bas

mankind in general. In the latter sense it is evi rates :---

dently employed in Gen. i. 26. " And God said, let us make mun," (Adam) i. c., mankind, as is plain y That this Union, having heard that the anti-lect of Church rates is likely to coursy the attention of Parliament during the present session, is of opinion that no legislation adicated by the plural verb following, (weyerdu) "and they shall have dominion,"-the plural pronoun, they, implying that not Adam alone shall ex-ercise this dominan over the animal triber, but his on this suffect can be satisfactory to the Clercy and laity of the Church of Eogland which shall ont, while exemp-ting from payment of such rates all those who dissent from preterity likewise in whatever part of the world they ir communion, at the same time disentitle such permay dwell. Here the reader will observe that simply the design of creating mankind is spoken of. Again we find the word (Adam) employed in this score is of the Church, or to interfere in the management of 

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a simple act of Omnipotence in their full beauty and perfection, without being in the least indebted either to the influence of rain, or to the tillage of mon, inn-

much as "the Lord had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and (Adam) mankind (ayin) was not (or existed not) to till the ground." verse, however, the case is quite different: there the carrying out of the design is spoken of, and hence we read, " And the Lord God formed (Iluadam, the وجرجار فالماري فرارية الأخر والمحاص والمحاج والمواجر والمراج ويعقد بالربية عيني الها Adam.) or, the man out of the dust of the ground, and

For the Church.

[By J. M. HERSCHELLER, E&G., Lecturer of Hebrew and Oriertal Literature in the University of Toronto ]

sate a deficiency in congregational adaption. "2. That there should, therefore always be in it that whence the horse was introduced inhordner contries. Its class. Thus, (*Habbayith*, the house,) i.e. the decided prominence of the melody, which may ena-Were this article but to involve the question as to temple—Micha in. 12; (*Hakkahra*, the priest,) i. is are instantial belongs the honour of having first tarned what nation belongs the honour of having first tarned the horse, so as to render it useful to man, or in what the horse, so as to render it useful to man, or in what is sould not have troubled you with this epistle. But, Sir, the atticle in question contains some statements which contradict the Messic are contained and exhow-is a theory which is a new contained and exhow-is a theory which is a new contained and exhow-is a theory which is a new contained and exhow-is a theory which is a new contained and exhow-is a theory which is a new contained and exhow-it to a proper bound (it is a consider and a statements) the set of the statements of the statement of the st

not to be allowed to go before the public without marks that by Handam in Chap. n. 7. must be under

neglected f Yet so it is. Satan is too cunning for us; be knows how great the blessing is and whispers, "You are not fit." Our Blessed Master says, "I provided if distinguished divine, after alluding to the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the downward cour singing ticker, it should be understoad that they human rare now too of the taken in a human rare now too of th

breadth about 600 fort. The payment of the chambers, was from 20 to 35 fret below the surface of the mound." its mully Not the least interesting portion of the book is the account of the author's excursions into the mountains. one red, or perhaps copper-coloured, which we call white, and the other black. Josephus, too, in speakof Armenia, when the insupportable summer beals of the Mesopolamian plains drovo him to seek for called Adam, which in Hobrew signifies one that is rolief to his constitution on the lofty elevations in which are found the sources of the Tigris, and on, which the A-k first rosted on the sub-idence of the Deluge. The work is replete with interest to the root as the word Adam, the termination (ali) of the philologist, the classical scholar, the lover of Biblical of the former word being morely the characteristic of research, und to the Christian, for its corroborativo the femining noun, which, when taken off, leaves testimony to the troth of the Sacred History ; and the two words the same. We must further observe will furnish valuable additions to that stock of genethat the word Acam is employed in the Hebrew not only as the name of the first man, but also as the

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so it occurs with the articles in all other instances

throughout the whole of this and the following Chap

ter, so that in all those passages the word (Adam)

ral information, which most people are desirous of pomessing in this reading age. We have seen three different oddions of the Work, the first in order, as in style and execution, being at course the English, by Muray; the American, large netavo addion, issued by Putnam, a fac-simile of the English, with the same number of maps and Illustrations; and a small octave abridgement, with no. material part, however, of the narrative ornitled. The American editions, though lower priced than the English, are by un means of the common class of cheap reprints; but are in the best style of bucks published on this side of the Atlantic, the type and incredully to impress the reader with the true origin of the plasts and herbs, as having been produced by

paper being both good. The prices of the several oditions, we believe, are somewhere about 22s. 6d. 12s. 6d., and 6s. 3d. respectively, and the dates, January and May of the present year, which evinces much activity in the New York re-producers of the work.

SERMON, DELIVERED BEFORE THE ANSUAL CONTEN-TION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF SOUTH CAROLINA, IN ST. MICHAEL'S CHUNCH, CHARLESTON, by the Roy. Henry Elwell. Romans, xiv. 19: " Let us therefore tollow after the things which make for peace, and things where with one may odify another."

This is a temperate review of the chief doetrinal, liferences which at present engage the attention of Churchmen. Of course the author has his own views. but these are expressed, or rather indicated, with a very pleasing spirit of Christian charity towards those who may hold opposite opinions.

Though not prepared to coincide with him in corry particular, we approve of the kindly and moderat tone which pervades this discourse, and heartily wish that the like total absence of acerbity on disputed points, were nicre generally prevalent ; it would be as oil upon the suffled waters of controversial strifes The following extracts will show the tone and character of the sermon :---

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while menare men. It is alike useless and unwise to ca-deasor to conceal the fact that differences of opinion exist imong its, which threaten to destroy the charity, 'with indicative whose events is dead before God.' Ard it may be mofitable, on the piecent occasion, to treat of rome of these differences, and to suggest such considera-tions as may tend to unitgiest the aperator occasion, to treat of rome of these differences, and to suggest such considera-tions as may tend to unitgiest the aperator occasion, to treat of rome of these differences, and to suggest such considera-tions as may tend to unitgiest the aperator of the Hull all ond so goide our hearts by the operation of the Hull Spirit, that the charity which thinketh no evil may abound among us! "The first point which I will mention, in which the mutal, is that of Beptianni Regeneration. The language of our Baptiannal Regeneration. The language of our Baptiannal Regeneration. The language of our Baptiannal Regeneration the world of do with the Articles of th Church, with the language of the with the Articles of th Church, with the language of the with the Articles of th Church, with the language of the with the Articles of th Church, with the language of the with the Articles of th Church, with the language of the could all agree about the une stone, the thing might be

the imparting of the first principle of a divine nuture of life, by the flair Spirst in bartism to every heliever, and sales to all intants: yet they by no means assert that re-generation must necessarily be followed by an entire main as it is, with all its defects, which, in fact, are not very material. Yes, just as it is. For, just as it is, it has fleation of the whole man. The immister who antertains fleation of the whole man. The immister who antertains this view, addresses all who have become responsible for the use of a persons who have become responsible for the use of abuse of the guidness of the folly Spirit, by which they were woaled unto the day of redemption. If wans them to woaled unto the day of redemption. If wans them to severe a neglecting at resisting its suggestions to their woaled unto the day of redemption. If wans them to severe a neglecting at resisting its suggestions to them to severe a neglecting at resisting its suggestions to them to severe a neglecting at resisting its suggestions to the suggestions the suggestions to the suggesti

The tory, Canonic and Appaione Chined, and treative a most hypery from the corrupting additions by which the Choich of Romo has, in successive centuries, matted the Sirrighe faith of primitive times, or both the continually increasing diversity of sects among professing Profestants, all appealing to the Bible in detence of their errors. Doubt-less, the tendency of either course is to universal infidelity; and arcoiding to the circumstances in which each one of and according to the circumstances in which each one o in is placed, it will be his duty to use his utmost efforts, or in is placed, it will be his duty to use his utmost efforts, as inceasion requires, against this tendency. No temporizing concessions to deviations from pure Gorpel truth on the one side or on the other, can possibly aid us in our war-fare with either; and such concessions are equally impoli-tic and sinful. The enemies of Christ, and of bla Church, iyuit when they behold her strength, which should be as that of one body, animated by one spirit, and united under one ever blessed flead, going furth conquering and to con-quer, axhausted in the distust and recruination of her hered the conduction of the recuination of her manufacture and the international and recommitted of hor invasions. At such a close as this, it is peculiarly incum-bent on all the servants of Christ, to beware of party spi-ite-to encourage that brotherly intercourse which may lead to a clearer perception of the victors, and a more charitable for hearance with the infirmities of each other and to follow after the things which make for yeace, and things wherewith one may edily another.

granted me the mostimable privilege of being trained from

granted ins the instimulate privilege of being trained from hy inimacy in that hearch of the Holy Catholic and Apos-tric Church, which is here known as the l'rotestant Epis-bogal Church. She exacts from her ministers to pledges, which fend to shackle their consciences, in matters not essential to silvation. If any believe that the baptismal service imay be received in a hypothetical sense, consis-tisally with itself, and with other portions of the Prayer-book, their conclences in this matter have not been muthoritatively interfered with giand if others received that intergrave frits plain and filteral interpretation, and may be appreciated by the sense of the sense of the prayer-hows. They must, if they adopt the Atticles in shireity, firming embrace the biases it that of the Gospel, that we are justified by taith only; and they are also under solern obligation, upon the same grounds, to teach that good works, which are the fruits of faith, follow after jus-tification; and spring necessarily out of a lively faith, while they bumbly confess that no such works can put away our size, or endure the severity of God's judg-ment. While they about the Romish doctrino, that, in the relebration of the scattific Super, there is an actual repetition of the scattific of the is sincounistent alike with the word of God, and with the cutite teachings of the Church in which they minister of the Church of the Church in which they minister, they may believe that there is a sense in which the minister of the Church is a Holy Priesthood, to offer in the House of God to His glorious Mojesty, the sacrifices of prayer and praise, and to bless flix people in the name of the Loud; and they may kneel moskly in the presence of God and his people, and while they confeas that they are not worthy that the Lord their God should come under their roof, they may ac-knowledge with grateful hearts that He has conoured them appointing them to stand in His house, and serve at His buy aftar. None can total them to entered at the research of the fully Catholic Church, all who believe in the Loug Jeaus Christ, and exhibit the exclosions of their Aith in a boly life and conversion. Not can they be forbidden to warn those of their error who reject an Apon-Tokic ministry, and to entrest them, with the carnestness produced by a conviction, that every deviation, in the possibility of the second second second second second possibility is similar, from the Apostles' doctrine and fel-lowship, is similar, and franght with danger to their spirit-tent data to the second sec and interests, to beserve them to become members of the injo Holy Catholic Church. They must, of necessity, according to the circumstances in which they are placed, he impressed at one time with an awful conviction of the terrible hazard of these who are in communion with the hybritatronic Church of Rome, and at unoffer time, their ap-impression use the base of the mean time and an another time. prehensions usay justly be roused by a view of the fatal roasequences, resulting from the attempt to establish any form of Church government other than that which Jesus Torm of Church government other than that which Jeam Christ and his Apostes have appointed for the security of The faith. In fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. The faith. In fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. They faith. In fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. They faith. In fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. They faith. In fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. They faith and the fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. They faith and the fulfilment of their solernn yows at ordination. This faith and the solern you at the security of they are to be ready, with all faithful diligence to banish and strange. Solertnices, contrary to God's word, and at the some time. discuires, contrary to God's word, and at the same time, is maintain and set farwald, as much as lieth in them, quintings, prace and love, among all Christian people, and ispecially among those commuted to their charge. Who is sufficient for these things 1 How earnestly should we pay to our Heavenly Father, for ourselves and for each er, that we way have strength and power to do all these things; and how careful should we be that we do not be apprious institutions, weaken the hands of each other, and give cause to the worldly and to the profane, to auspret that we reek only our own exattation, and that it is solve our chief desi e, and our man effort to giverify our Pather who is in Heaven!"

while menare men. It is alike useless and unwise to on- 1 the patriot said of his country, " with all thy faults, I love

ati in the same series. We must, however, be careful that and they must be removed. Others, however, and equally car tates protections does not condict with the word of God, keen eyed, unelligent and prous, see not three stones. Now with the Articles of th: Church, with the language of the could all agree about the same stone, the thing might be with the Articles of th: Church, with the language of the biginshal service itself, and with the other teachings of the Preverbook. Some have advanced the hypothesis that the declarations of regeneration and adoption on the part of the church, are alike conditional and future, and that the regeneration becomes actual and positive when the other part of the covenant is tubilled, and when repentance and fail are exercised by those who enne of age to perform the to all covenant is tubilled, and when repentance and fail are exercised by those who enne of age to perform subjected to autionistive consult. "On the other hand, there are many who inderstand by the term regeneration, is used in the Baptismal service, "On the other hand, there are many who inderstand by the term regeneration, is used in the Baptismal service, "On the toby function the part of the field on autionistive consult. "On the other hand, there are many who inderstand by the term regeneration, is used in the Baptismal service, "And are we prepared for such an experiment 1 Pre-lafe, by the Holy Spirt in baptian to every believer, and

this view, addresses all who have been baptized in intancy as persons who have become responsible for the use of abuse of the gift of regeneration, as persons placed by their captions much obligation to live as Christians, and to Gi-low the guidance of the Holy Spint, by which they ware soaled unto the day of redemption. He warns them to bewaie of neglecting or resisting its suggestions to they ware that they receive not the grace of God in vaio. Are those as that they receive not the grace of God in vaio. Are those that they receive not the grace of God in vaio. Are those that they receive not the grace of God in vaio. Are those that they receive and teach to be accused of unfaithfulness to the Protestant Episcopal Church, and of a leaning to the inform the Brites. If that it should be abused by inform the Brites in the state grate for a better of the charter that it is they receive and the doctime of the doctime of paintivation by faith - the wholesome and constraints doctime that it is they profess to hold the doctrine of the charter that, if they profess to hold the doctrine of the with to hear, without possibility of mistake, whether the meet for and received and Aposiolic Church, has there the meet form the State, -and every projudiced man in the State; -yea, and into the hands of all our Dissenting bretheren in the State, -and every projudiced man in the State; -yea, and into the hands of all our Dissenting bretheren in the State, -and every projudiced man in the State; -yea, and into the hands of all our Dissenting bretheren in the State, -and every projudiced man in the State; -yea, and into the hands of all our Dissenting bretheren in the State, -that they may see that it is worthy to be placed when their centre tables; they are done only by themelves and their friends, but even by their children. For as it has been well observed, " like the libble, it is a thuly for the learned, and yet give the worthy to be read not only by has the invariatis failed of primitive times, or toos the continually itiuly for the learned, and yet give the wordom to the simple. a patriarch, and to charm the heart of a child. A Gabrie may desire to look into its pages; and a Timothy may lisp them at his mother's knee."

TRACTS POR PAROCHIAL USE. Parkers, Oxford and London. For sale at Mr. Rowsell's, Toronto.

These are Tracts in packets of about a dozon such Such of them as we have perused, viz., these on the Church and Church service, and on the Lord's Sup per, are sound and forcible, and well adapted for the purpose designed, namely, to place before our people their several duties as Christians and Churchmen, in plain and punctual manner. In the Tracts on the Lord's Suppor, one of which appears in a proceeding column, the spiritual prosence and reception (by "the faithful" alone) are distinctly assorted and kept in view.

THE PERSY POST. Vols. 1 & 2,-1851, & 1852. London, John Honry Parker, 377, Strand. For sale by Mr. Rowsell, King Street.

Our readers have already seen a specimen of this soful little publication in the dialogue which has ppeared in our columns on " Prayer without book." 'The Ponny Post" is in size a small periodical, but o small amount of talent and industry has been exunded upon it. There is genuine poetry in it, and he general characteristic of its prose is that of the simplest and parest English we have over read. A particularly useful department is that of "Common Questions answored ;" in which very clear and sound replies are given to some of those common ecclesiastical questions which are often enough put, but not so often satisfactorily answered. Some blemishes there archoro and there in the work ; but these, considering its value on the whole, will hardly deter persons from purchasing and reading it. We do not, for example, relish the liberal use of the title "Saint" as applied to mon eminent for holiness in former days. The best rule, we think, is to confine it to the Saints of Scripture, for as to that application there can be no

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1853.

ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS.

The Archideacon gives the following extract from The Archideacon gives the following extract from the Brishes and Missionary Stations mentioned below it the periods there stated. He requests the attend-ince of the Clergyman, Churchwardens, and such ther parishioners as may find it conversion to be resent, at these places respectively; and recom-resent, at these places respectively; and recom-resent at these places respectively; and recom-to the form of the Clergyman the functions at each ther parishioners as may find it conversion to be resent, at these places respectively; and recom-to the form of the Clergyman the functions and respectively. The Archideacon gives the following extract from the Brishes of Bath and Wells' commission to Bishop interview of the the functions shall be presented to the other functions within the function of the Clergyman. Churchwardens, and such resent, at these places respectively; and recom-to the form of the the state the functions required for the function of the Clergyman the Clergy of the clergy and the functions and functions the functions for the function of the function of the functions for the function of the functions for the function of the function Parishes and Missionary Stations mentioned below at the periods there stated. He requests the attendance of the Clergyman, Churchwardens, and such other parishioners as may find it converient to be present, at these places respectively; and recommends that the Addresses, or other Lummess, at each, preceded by Morning or Evening Prayer :---

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ARCHDEACON DENISON'S THEORY OF THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

We call it his, for certainly it is not the Church's Neither, perhaps, is it quite the Romanist doctrine,at least he wishes it to appear not. But if not identical, it is as convenient a stepping stone from truth to error as any half-way pervert could desire.

We regret-deeply regret-not the publicity or ex posure, for that is the cure of the evil, but the cris tence of any such sad unscriptural ideas in the mind of a Chargyman of so high and responsible a position as Archdeacon Denison. As, however, he has tried to enforce them upon candidates for hely orders, we are glad that attention has been drawn to them, and that they have been met with the firm opposition of the good and conscientious Bishop Spencer.

The circumstances to which we allude are briefly these. The Bishop of Bath and Wells, being in bad health in September last, commissioned Dr. Spencer, Into Bishop of Madras, to hold an ordination in his stand. A candidate for Privat's orders, the Rev. W. F. Fisher, wrote to Dr. Sponger that he could not assent to a certain doctrino on the Holy Communion. insisted upon by Atchdeacon Denison, the examining chaptain to the Bishon of Bath and Wells. A correspondence onsued both with Mr. Fisher and the Archdeacon, Dr. Spencer declaring that he could not continue to hold the Episcopal commission in a Dioone where such a doctrine was imposed.

The following extracts from the correspondence are copied from the English Churchman, and will put our readers in possession of the Archdeacon's own statoments of his doctrines. The Archdeacon writes, "Forgive mo, if I say that I am, as I have been for eight

years, SINGLY responsible to the Bishop of this Diocese for the doctrine and life of the candidates whom I present for Holy Orders; and that I can present no one, if I am to un-derstand there is to be any conster examination." "From your letter of the 23rd inst., and the view con-

thankful to be able to say that, in no instance has be ever [ the carerpillar to everything which raises man above the fing all that is required. He performed all the exercise c that inclusion to express any difference of judgment from the exercise to the check flath with in-here, he was deputed by the subort of the status of the four triangled on the status of the status the same, except in respect of place, with that of any Bishop who receives and ordains candidates by letters diamissory from the Bishop of Bath and Wells."

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hern stripped of that priceless—but terrifically abused blessing—liberty of conscience; and constrained to be-come what the usurping Italian menulacion-ly calls Cutho-

lice.—or submit to all the tortures which a bigoted zeal, guided by the most cruel principles, could possibly invent t How soon would the tribe of *liberal free*-thinkers them-

elves .- who now for the vilest political purposes make

we never read of one that did so) or, contrary to their

ers. To the following particulars, relative to the his-

tory of our esteemed fellow-churchman, for which

we are indebted to the Patriot, we hope to be able

to add something in the shape of a more extended

memoir next week. In the meantime, we can bear

our testimony to, for we were personally acquainted

with, the sterling character of the deceased. We

shall miss his presence at the Church Society's

Board, which he very frequently, we might say

insiness man. He gradually, and from time to

time, filled many important public trusts, as Postmaster Issuer of Marciage Licenses, Collector of Customs, Legis-lative and Executive Councillor, Commissioner of the Canada Company, &c. During the war of 1812, he com-

of manded the garrison of York as major of the drafted corps of militia. On the establishment of the Bank of Upper Canada in the year 1821. Mr. Allan was elected Presi-

dent, and he continued to be connected with that institu-tion for many years. During Sir Peregrine Maitland's administration, he was called to the Legislative Council.

He was never elected to the Lower House. Wr. Allan was asuccessful man in his workily affairs, and no doubt was possessed at his demise of a large amount of valuable

THE TWELFTH OF JULY.

We are happy to say, has passed off in this City

Church's advancement.

riends with the triple-crowned forman of liberty-

Camissory from the Bishop of Bath and Wells.". The Archideacon gives the following extract from

ordaining as Deacous and Priests of the Church of England ordaning as Deacons and Priests or the Church of England all such persons as shall be presented to you under our direction and authority, according to the provisions of the said Art, and herming such persons so admitted by you into holy orders to their respective Cores." He also quotes the following from the "Directions and Authority" which the Bishop of Bath and Weils instated to him this Archdanamy is commention with

P. M. isound to him (the Archdeacon) in connection with the commission to Bishop Spencer-P. M G. A. Donison, to present to the Right Revererd George P M

Trevor Speacer, Distor in Divinity, late Lord Bostor of Interior Speacer, Distor in Divinity, late Lord Bostor of Montas, the several persons hereinafter mentioned and de-terified to be admitted by the said George Trevor Speacer spin the order of Deacon in our Cathedral Charch of Saint Andrew, in Weile " We are not of opinion with some English papers

LA. M. that the controversy thus raised "may lead to mis-P. M chief, and can scarcely do any good." We think the mischief is already done by the wretchedly unsound texching of Archideacon Denison, and that the controvorsy will help to put an end to it. A storm may do good even in the ecclesiastical atmosphere. The Archdeagon's theory is as manifest a contra-

diction of the doctrine of our Church, as can be imagined. We need only place the 28th and 29th Articles beside his statements, and appeal to the judgment of every reasonable man.

Article 28 ..... To such as rightly, worthily and with faith, receive the same, the bread which we break is a partaking of the body of Christ ; and likewise the cup of b'essing is a partaking of the blood of Christ"... The body of Christ is given, taken, and eaten in the supper, only after a heavenly and spiritual manner. And the means, whereby the body of Christ is received and eaten in the support, is Faith."

Article 29. " Of the wicked which eat not the body of Christ in the use of the Lord's suppor. The wickod, and such as be void of a lively faith, although they do carnally and visibly press with their teeth. as St. Augustine saith, the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, yet in no wise are they partakers of Christ, but rather to their condemnation, do eat and drink the sign or sacrament of so great a thing."

From this Scriptural doctrine the Archideacon has widely departed. He admits, indeed, that there is not a corporal presence in the sacramental bread and wine ; but at the same time he affirms that there is a real presence so inseparably connected with those oloments,-so inherently blended with them, that the body and blood of the Redeemor are received by all who partuke, be they faithful or not. Now, what is he difference between this and the Romish doctrine of a corporal prosence? The Romanist admits that the form, appearance, and taste, what he calls the

accidents, the external characters of the bread and wine remain unaltered ; but that they become invisbly, mysteriously, iniraculously, the actual body of Christ. Mr. Denison says, that though they are not the body, yet that the body of the Lord is so present in the elements that it cannot be separated from them, but is oaten by every one who "visibly and carnally" partakes of the sacrament.

If this is not transubstantiation, it is too subtle and refined a distinction for common minds to comprehend. For our own part we cannot understand wherein the difference lies. We confess to a little partiality to exercise our own judgment upon such matters, and to bring them to the test of common sense and reason, and we are confident that there is too much good sense, and judgment, and knowledge

of Scriptural truth, in the great body of Churchmer in Eugland to allow of their being imposed upon by any such far-fotched, metaphysical, hair-splitting theories as these.

without the slightest disturbance. There was Divinc Service in the Church of the Holy Trinity, when the 

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ancient rival France: Does not the check flush with in-there, ne was deputed by the same sign autority to go to dignation at the later idea of such a catastrophet in the interso object of countersting the opera-"We have pictured mighty evils, but they are evils immediated with the grave. But, alast the time fangs of the winated with the grave. But, alast the time fangs of the Vatican reach beyond the narrow house approach for all the Society in Dublin-and there, by the blessing of God, living the factor of the base factor of the base of the the same of the solution of the same of the solution of the living the same base of the factor of the solution of the solution of the solution of the base of the solution class conducted by the Rev. Mr. McCarthy, Missionary of the Society in Dublin-and there, by the blessing of God, the force of truth had the same effect upon bim as it had "Only reflect what a giant flood of spiritual mischief before upon Saul of Tarsus.

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would soon have overflowed the Conreh-and what us-speakable dauger should we and our children have been The Record argues from this an insufficient inspection or supervision of the English Universities educed to, in respect to the destiny of the soul, had the combat of the Boyne gone against the cause of Catholiby "the rulers of our Church." We cannot well

see what safeguants or precautions will keep such "Dark swarns of Monks. Dominicans and Friars, like to many hungry locusts, would have overspread and Primers and liars out of the Universities. Mere plagued the nation ! With what winged speed would foreign titular Bishops have posted over, in order to take their events in the total the stand of the st their creeping in through the vilest false-swearing is porcession of their respective Sees, displacing the legitim-archoiders, even as a hawk deags the dove from its test! How quickly would our Universities—those noble wellsimply their own black sin, not a reproach to the University which is thus grossly and impiously deaprives of orthodoxy and learning-have been teinted and point of by the wily Josuit, and the gloomy "beetle-browed Trapport !" What a peremptory end would have ceived. Where the system of a Church -like that of the Church of Rome-is to relieve men of a conbeen put to associations of every description for promiting science; fanatics who think they can honestly un-Christian knowledge, and propagating the Gospel in for-eign parts ? Yest mousands and millions of the hapless heathen, left to pensh in unconverted darkness, would Church, as they conceive, good service, could be have borne an electral testimony to the fail effects result-ting from the loss of the mighty battle, which we comme-umrate on the Twelfth of July. "We could gwell for columns upon the pregnant therm. How apon would our pulpits have vonited forth such restrained only by some visible withstanding of Heaven, such as "the cherubim and the flaming sword which turned every way to keep the way of the Tree of Life." Nevertheless, we trust in God that betesies as meriting salvation by works,-transubstan-tiation, - Mary-worship, - and deeds of superenga-tion! How soon should the Bible have been wrenched He will withstand all such effectually, for the protection of His Church (as He hath graciously done from our grasp, and ignorance commended and enforced as the mother of devotion. How soon should we have in the present instance) though it be with measures

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most clamorous professions, renounce their Great Diana, unenlightened human reason." Previously announced in The Church, June 23rd, Vol. We have to lament the death of another of the patriarchs of our City and our Church,-the Hon. William Allan-who died at his residence, Moss Park, on Monday last, at the advanced age of 83, according to some statements ; 87, according to oth-

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habitually attended. Trinity College deplotes the loss of one of her Council, and other institutions or meetings connected with the temporal welfare of the Church, will lack that countenance which he was always auxious to afford to any designs for the " The Hon. Col. Wm. Allan died this morning (Monday) about 2.4. M, at the advanced age of 57. He had been in a weak state for some time, and died at last from sheer exhaustion. Mr. Allan first carne to Canada about the year 1796 or '98, shortly after the establishment of the Government at the town of York. He commenced busi-ness as a general dealer, and was a most indefatigable and strentike business may. He credually and from time to

A DISCOURSE IN BEHALF OF THE PROTESTANT EPIS-COPAL SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CHRIS-TEANETY IN SOUTH-CAROLINA, DELIVERED IN ST

The Society before whose members this Discourse was delivered is what we should call " The Church | Metrickville, Society of the Discuss of South-Carolina." Its title minds a little strange to us we must confess :---- the This may be a mere fancy of ours, but the Sermon, active of them to next week. at all events, contains nothing strange, -nothing next work. eccentric. It embodies the sterling, genuine coin ; secontric. It embodies the sterling, genuine coin; the "good old path;" "the faith once delivered to voidably deterred till next week. the Saints." The following allasion to the Pi book will surve as a fair specimen of its style : aonuduess :---

"We must not forget to call your attenti n. a m to another very excellent book, with the distribut to another very excellent back, with the distribu-which, this Society is likewase charged. The B Common Preyer. Let copies of this also be dat and feeely; yes, nown broad cast, by the Church th out the land. And who will refuse to bid as 3 which loves the Church. For by this Book it means providence of God-that we are kept together, providence of God-that we are kept together, prounhappy divisions.—which we see agoing an many approunding denominations. But oh. "itis Book these parties,) "is not perfect." Although they en the highest opinion of its general merits-its gene cellency-and would not on any cotalitions, see treyed; yet, it has some defects, and therefore n reformed. Well, although of this theak, we would

lispute; even though this limitation causes us (as we have long been in the habit of doing) to make mention of such holy and venerable. Fathers os Ignatius, Cyprian, Chrysostom (with every mark of respect, of course, but) without the distinctive title of "Saint." We have in view "Saint Anthony" in an article from a Corrospondent.

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ing is the table of Contents :---

• 1. Religion for the Republic ; 2. Baptism and Regeneration ; 3. "The Church" and " the Churches ;" 4. Judaism and the Trinity ; 5. The next Gen-eral Convention ; 6. Isaac Casanbon ; 7. Macaulay mary of Foreign Intelligence—Editorial.

We have not had time to read all the articles in his month's number ; but with those which we have road (Articles 1st and 7th) we have been much pleased. The latter, a vindication of Archbishop Cranmor against Mr. Macaulay's slander, we have marked for insertion amongst our selections.

LETTERS ACKNOWLEDGED.

Rev. W. Belt, Scarborough; the notice of the change of address was given last week. Rev. C. L. Ingles, Drummondville.

#### REMITTANCES

DIGHARL'S CHURCH, CHARLESTON, ON THE 3RD OF MAY, 1853. By the Rev. A. Woodward, A. M., Rector of St. Luke's Parish. The Society before whose members this Discontse is delivered is what we should call "The Church Merickville, W. H. P., Guelph; J. B. W., and J. S., Merickville, S. G. Uredit; J. F., Mono Mills; W. A., Merickville, S. G. Uredit; J. F., Mono Mills; W. A., Merickville, J. G. Brock; J. W., Maryosa; W. A., and received 'unto life,' or 'unto death,' *His* depends upon self and T. C. Woolwich; J. H., and G. W., Toronto; by delivered is what we should call "The Church Merickville.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Protestant Episcopal Society for the advancement of Christianity:"-what is that but the Church itself? Stewart Darling, by the three congregations to whom he lately ministered. We are compelled to postpone further "Tostimonial of respect" to the Rev. William Belt,

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below of Madras has bad the effect of putting an veyed therein of your own responsibilities of ordaining at Wells-a view which I am bound to state to you is not my own-it secus cleat that, unless you become satisfied, which now you are not, that I hold the destrine of the extinguisher upon Mr. Denison's power of doing further mischief as an Examining Chaplain. He has

had the tact to how himself out of the office with-Church of England in respect of the 'Real Presence'-either you will not ordain, or I shall not present. The causes leading to ei her issue cannot be kept private. The aut waiting for compulsory measures.

Mr. Donison's arrogance in claiming to be # singly whole matter must be laid first before the Bishop of the Diocese; secondly, before the Church, with a view to a responsible for the doctrines of the candidates whom tornul and authoritative decision. I have held my office of Examining Chaptain nearly eight years. I have been Archdeacon a year and a half; have been in both capacihe presents for orders." is deserving of the strongest condemuation. So much for his idea of Episcopal authority. But true it is, that men of his school are ties singly and solely responsible for the presentation of candidates for Holy Orders, according, as I must ever think, to the letter and the spirit of the optimation office, My understanding of the doctrine of the Sucraments as held by the Church of England has been long publicly before the Church and has been anothed by me throughout in my examination of condidates for Holy Orders. The papers Our friends of both sides must excuse us it we paint them both with the same brush and from the same pallet. A little more of real reverence for the Episequivalents are eliminated in the course of the papers of quistions are always printed, and may receive any cir-culation that any one may choose to give them. You now copal office would do us no harm on either side. call in question my understanding of the doctrine of the sacraments as held by the Church of England. While we condemn the Archdeacon's undue en-

roachment upon the Episcopal prerogative, we can-\*1 Ido not feel, that in strict justice to and consideration for, myself and my position and office. I am called upon to not too highly extol the faithful view which Bishop tender any explanation. I have nothing to retract or to explaint but to you, as to a kind friend and a Bishop of the Church. I am ready to state, that I hold the doctrine of Spencer took of his own high ministerial responsibility. He looked beyond the mere technical wording of the parchments that issued from the Diocesan the 'Real Presence, has declared and taught by the Church of England, to be this :- let, Nontifieds. That there is no a corporal presence of the body and blood of Christ in th Commissary office. It was not upon those that his responsibility was founded. He would not view him- was so earnest and consistent in the theories and princi acromental bread and wine; that the sucramental bread solf, in the solemn act of conferring helv orders, as a and wine remain still in their very natural substances, and therefore may not be adored. ment agent for another upon whom and upon whose

therefore may not be adored. "2ndly, Affirmatively. That there is a Real Presence of the bady and blook of Cirist in the sactamental bread and wine, in a manner which, as hely Scripture has not ex-plained, the Church has not defined. That the help and block of Church has not defined. subordinates the responsibility might rest; but he appears to have considered himself as one who, if he had to ordain as a Bishop, was responsible as a Bishblood of Christ, being really present in the sacramental bread and wine, are gives in and by the outward sign to all, and are received by n!!. "That whether the body and blood of Christ be give op, and who was auswerable to the Lord of the vineand for the labourers whom he should send into it. The Bishop of Hath and Wells strangely taking the

same low views with his Chaplain, as to Bishop Spencer's mere official and non-responsible position-the objectively, ---mbjectively, that they are present to the fulth-full only. I might quote many passages from the Arti-cles, and Liturgy, and Catechism. to prove that what is here stated is the doctrine of the Church of England; I latter very rightly declined acting in the former Bishop's place at the ordination.

cannot admit that there is one passage in the Articles. Lit-urgy, or Chatechism, which, when taken in its just and necessary dependence and connection, teaches The following vigorous sketch forms part of a 12th of July. The Gazette, we may take this op- | was so vexed." any other doctrine, or makes the Church appear to speak with an uncertain sound." "

#### To this, Bishop Spencer replics-

"In giving to me a commission to obtain for him, I could not but conclude that the Bishop of Bath and Wells wished and authorized me to act with respect to oblivations

ters.

#### And Archdeacon Denison rejoins-

Chaptain in the Discover, the Bishop has in na instance ex-archicla e and date himself, either by word or writing, as appears to me to be most plainly according to the letter and the observed to be most plainly according to the letter and the observed to meta-and attempted every kind of deception likely to serve the spin of the ordination office.

inting to £9–10s. 9d., which has been remitte o the Treasurer of the Orphan's Home. The Rev. W. Belt requests that all letters and papers

ntended for him may be addressed " Scarboro." DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

SUICIDE OF THE HOS. AND REV. ARTHUR PERCEVAL. -A brief paragraph in our last conveyed the truly not a whit behind the lowest in disrespect to that afflicting intelligence of this event. It seems to order, when any individual of it stands in their way. have been a clear case of religious monomania. The equilibrium of the poor man's mind had been long disturbed before the paroxysm of insanity came on. under which he took his own life. His various able publications showed that he was a close student, and, unhappily, he completely overburthened his mind. and brought it at last to a diseased state, by confining it too severely to one particular topic or class of studies.

" In utging literally, the Canons of the Church, and what may be termed the tirst principles of Churchmen, utterly in respective of times and circumstances, may be traced both respective of times and circumstances, may be traced both the virtues and the failings of Mr. Perceval's character. He ples which he had learned from his theological andies that be seemed incapable of making any allowance for the real difficulties inseparable from their practical application in such times as these, much less for those which the Latitudinarianism, weakness and faithlessness of men create by preferring that which they call ' expedient' to that which they know to be the 'lawful' course. Of hin we believe that it may be truly said, in regard to such men, their sayings and doings, as it was said of Lot-"That righteous man dwelling among them, in seeing and hearing, excel his righteous soul from day to day with their unlawful dee's." Without any personal inter-course with him, at any time, and in the absence of any ommunication from him for several months, we strongly suspect, from former communications, that this vexation of soul had become so morbid and chronic, that unrelieved by other thoughts, labors, or events, it overpowered the mind, and led to that most featful and sad act which was as utterly inconsistent with his principles and his ditorial article in the Hamilton Gazette, on the character, as was any of those acts with which his spirit

In this most melancholy manner, has fallen the portunity of remarking, aspires to the position of a Churchman's newspaper. Let it be true to the lauthor of the "Treatise upon Apostolical Succession," principles of the Church, strictly conscientions in and of other theological works, evincing a superior its adherence to "the faith once delivered to rank of intellect. Whilst his sad end calls for tears, wished and authorized me to act with respect to optioning, as he would hundrid at, and as I could not but conclude that his Londship had been in the hisbit of seture. Am I had puscing that his Londship had been in the hisbit of seture. Am I had puscing the value is a more instrument and set of seture. Am I had puscing the stant conclude the value ined his candidates before onlying them t I am bound worthy contemporary God-speed. "Let us for a moment, then, suppose that James and that the tree of Protestation had fallen before the ruthless then, I pledeed myself that, with the help of God. I would be 'faith'all in ordaning, sending, or laying hands upon the result I "Instead of being propresented by a free Parliagent.

the spinit of the ordination office. On the other hand, whenevere I have been in any cal.—would assuestly have been until intercentine on the built seeing A yring min a Roman Catholic, received a disper-doubt upon any crave matter. I have felt it to be my plain that the vapour which exhibits from the match of the seven i sation from his Church, according to which he entered the doubt upon any crave matter. I have felt it to be my plain that the vapour which exhibits from the match of the seven i sation from his Church, according to which he entered the clady induced the impulse of my beart, and immediately duty to communicate fully with the Bishop, and I am filled eity, is blighting as the mildew, and destructive as University of Oxford, taking all the oaths, and subscrib-expressed the feelings I entertained towards all my dear

SUBSCRIPTIONS Rev. Henry Holland, to 31st March. 1851,....£2 10 0 Mr. Macaulay's name, instead of "Kingston." THOMAS S KENNEDT Secretary, C. S., D. T. Toronto, 30th June, 1853. ADDRESS TO THE REVEREND THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY. BOWMANVILLE, July 1st, 1853. NOWMANVILLE, July 187, 1800. REV. AND DEAR SIR :--At the lar. est Vestry meeting ever held in St. John's Church, Darlington, it was unan-imously resolved, That in the opinion of the meeting, an expression of good-will and of regret at your departure, should be conveyed to you, and that Mr. Neville, Mr. Frederick Cubitt, Captain Ussher and myself, should draw up an address to you, embudying the feutimenta of draw up an address to you, embodying the sentiments of

uraw up an augress to you, embidying the sentiments of the congregation, and sign the same on behalf of the con-gregation. In accordance with that requisition, I now send you the accompanying address, and remain, Very truly yours, Rongar Anwaca.

TO THE REVEREND THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY, LATE

RECTOR OF DARLINGTON. Reverend and Dear Sir,-We the members of the Church of England in Darlington, cannot permit the relations which have existed for fourteen years between us, as Pas-tor and Flock, to be rended without expressing the esteem, respect and gratitude we feel towards you as our late Minister and Spiritual Teacher. We cannot but feel that it has been, under Providence, through yout zeal, efficiency and unwearied exertion in God's service, that so large and united a Congregation has been gathered together in Dar-lington, who worship God after the manner of the pure Church of England, in decency and order, to whom no uncertain sound has issued from your lips, you having ever preached the Gospel faithfully and featlessly. We fully believe that nothing but death or the call of

duty, to the increased sphere of mefulness opened to you by Providence, could have caused the separation which we now regret.

now regret. Of your attachment to us and warm desire for our spiritual good we have a convincing proof in the anxiety and solicitude you have evinced, in procuring for us, so worthy and zeal-us a Clergyman as the one who has succeeded you in this ministry. To your anniable and estimable wife, we tender our

nost respectiul ester m. We shall ever relain a grateful remembrance of her many kindnesses and virtues so con-

We bid you farewell, wishing yourself, Mrs Kennedy ard family every earthly blessing, and in the world to come live everlasting.

Signed on behalf of the congregation by ROBT. ARMOUN, Churchwarden, CHARLES C. NEVILLE,

FREDERICK CUBITT, SANUEL USSHER.

Darlington, July 1st, 1853.

CHURCH S CIETY OFFICE Toronto. 7th July, 1853.

ROBERT ARMOUR. ESQ .-

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# by them in private; this, however, I could not find time to do in many months, and you have added to my difficulty by requesting me to publish the address and my answer; mow, the joys and sorrows of a family can only be duly appreciates by its members, a public exhibition of them appreciates by its members, a public exhibition of them impruse generally a restraint which renders them liable to be thought exaggerated or nunatural; nevertheless. I feel band to comply, for such a course is costomary; but if I were to wait til I could write such a reply as might please the public, or bear its criticians, I should lay my-self open to the charge of ingratitude and neglect, and Self open to the charge of ingratitude and neglect, and forfeit the esteem of those whom I most value; having a spare hour this evening. I resolved to forget the public, and down, and hastily penned the reply herewith enclos-ed, which I request you will lay before the vestry, and inform them that whatever may be its deficits, they pro-eved more from the head than the heart. To yourself and the gentlemen who acted with you on the committee app insted to draft the address, I tender my sincere thanks and hest wishes. Believe me, my dewr sir, Yours very truly, THOMAS SMITH KENSEDT.

To the Members of St. John's Church, Darlington:

My dear Parisbinuers, (helieve me, I use not the epithet amere conventional sense, for you are all dear to me as

In amere conventional sense, for you are all dear to me as my nearest and dear-at relations.) many thanks for your-kind address. In the month of October, 1838. I was ordsined, and immediately licensed to the cure of souls in the extensive and important mission which comprehenced the Tawn-ship of Datlington and Clarke, and parts adjacent. As a Missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Ges-relin Fuerier Parts, deriving the greater near of my eler-Missionary of the Society f r the Propagation of the Gos-pelin Foreign Parts, deriving the greater part of my eler-ical income from that Society, although 1 was subse-equently instituted as Reetar of St. John's Church, Darlington, 1 ever considered myself bound to act the part of a Missionary. Two churches having been erected, one by the inh-shitants of Darlington, and the other at the sole symmetry of St. Wilmont Feor. newlings to my being one by the inh-hitants of Darlington, and the other at the sole expense of S. S. Wilmot, Esq., previous to my being sent to the Townships, I looked upon them as my princi-pal stations, and considered it my duty to apportion my Sabhatical services equally between them, and as a Mis-sionary to attend as many other stations as Providence should open to me; where I could notattend on the Lord's iday. I did periodically on a work day, and in the two Townships established thirteen stations. The number of my arerage public services, during the last few years, I find, by referring to my register, was 212; previous to the settlement of a Missionary in Whitby and Cartwright, my labors were even more arduous, but by attending certain stations occasionally in these Townships, I was the means of keeping alive a church spirit, which ultimately led to stations occasionally in these Townships, I was the menor of keeping alive a church spirit, which ultimately led to the settleme mof a resident Minister in each. Each year, however, I was more and more persuaded, that in order to effectually establish the Church in the Mission, it was messary to have a resident elergyman in each Township for it is impossible to keep alive that feeling of confidence which should exist between a pastor and his flock, if the people only see their Minister in the pulpit and at public ministrations. I again and again laid out places for visit-ing extension is from house to house, hut was never ministrations. I again and again indo on photoes, but was never ing systematically from house to house, but was never able to carry them out as fully as I desired, for sick calls and other partichial duties so multiplied, as the population increased, that I hand very little space time. Muny of you have no doubt fancied that I cared but little for you, and increased, that I had very little space time. Attaly in jou have no doubt fancied that I cared but little for you, and that you were neglected; dismiss. I pray you such an idea from your minds, inability, not disinclination, wes alone the cause of any apparent neglect. I can most sincerely aver that my happiest hours were those which I spent in pastoral visiting, for from you all, rich and poor alike, I feer met with such kindness and consideration as must have wou the affections of any one whose heart was not quite income of appreciating kindness. From my write to those in the hambler walks of life, I ever derived most connort, they were looked upon as pastoral, and were, I trust, editying to both, and a revise of my journals enables me to affirm that they were by far the most regular and fre-quent. These to my equals, were more apt to be looked upon merely as the visits of a friend and companion. In taking leave of you then, I would say to all, both rich and port, forget the man and his many failings and inconsis-tencies, and ever think kindly of the Minister, who though absent in the body, will ever he present with you iencies, and ever thick kindly of the Minister, who, though absent in the body, will ever be present with you in spirit, and pray for him and for yourselves that God may grant as grace and strength so to persevere in the paths which he pointed out, that at the last, we who for so mony years have worshipped together, in unity and love, in His extilly courts, may, for the merits sake of our blessed Redeemer, meet sgain no more to part, and together be partakers of the inconceivable joys of the Charch riumnihunt.

Church triumphant. You do me but justice when you say that Levized You do me but justice when you say that Levizcad my attachment and desire for your spiritual good, in the anxiety that I have shewn to have so worthy and faithful a person as your present Pastor settled amongst you. I feit that he was in every way my superior, and I am de-lighted that you duly appreciate him. Had I consolted junerely my own and my family's temporal interests, I would not have left you, and if I had felt at liberty to follow the inclinations of my heart. I would have returned a bits and die monest you.

to live and die nuongst you. For the kind expression of the sentiments you entertain towards my dear wife. I most heartily thank you, and I know that they are reciprocated, as believe me are your kind wishes for the temporal and eternal happiness of myself and family. Let us always be enrnest in prayer for each other, " He

is faithful who hath promised." Beloved Parishioners, as such, Farewell.

#### Toronto, July 7th, 1853. ANOTHER DONATION TO A CHURCH.

nonse, where, of course, they might very well have been without affording grounds for suspecting foul dealing. The police were occupied in examining the house, when the mob broke into it, and faul waste everything they could lay their hands on .--the poor Doctor and his tanuly being driven out, and right glad to escape with their lives. This Hon, R. J. Walken.-A subtrance of the tangeneral is favorable. In Scotland rain is flieads, by writing a letter to each family, to be perased ( parts of a dead body had been accidentally discovered in his | The strike among the operatives at Stockport and Black |

THE HON, R. J. WALKER. - A statesman of considerable ability, has been appointed U. S. Commissioner to China. He has very strong and decided views as to the fature alt to the westward. universal dominancy of the Angle-Saxon race, and it is Two shocks of an earthquake were felt on the 27th anticipated that he may make some impression on the and 28th of May, at Canary. Crops in Spain indifferent crafty exclusiveness of the Chinese. He is a pillar of the life reported that the Spanish ports will be overed to the Democratic party, and his financial elevation is one of the free import of wheat. rery rare instances—as the Philadelphia Register informs china. ns—of a citizen of the District of Columbia being raised The Public finder had arrived with dates from Hong to any important civil office.

Colonial.

#### SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Quebee, 6th July, 1833. HIS EXCELLENCE THE GOVERNOR GEVERAL has been

pleased to make the following appointments, viz : Fraucois Xavier Turcoite, of the Town of Three-Rivers, Esquire, to be Clerk of the Peace in and for the District of three Rivers, is the room and place of slenry Berj anin Hughes, doceased.

Within Fragins, december. Within Ernatinger, Equire to be Iuspector and Super-Intendent of Police for the City of Montreal—the formet A left A letter from Hong Kong states that Commander Percy was about to proceed to Japan with the "Missis-sippi" and "Saratoga." This has caused some uprasiness

Intendent of Police for the City of Montreal—the former Commission revoked William Kingemili, of Niacara, Equire, to be an Asso-ciste Momber of the Board of Trustees for superintending the Granumar acho is in the United Counties of Lincoln and William

the Grandmar actor as in the Online Countries of Lincoln and Welland.
Warren Clans, of Nagara, Esquire, Barrister at Law, tobe a Public Noary in Upper Canada.
His Excellency the Governor General his been pleased to grant a License to Robert Carter, of Markham, Esq., M. R. C. of Sargeons, England, to practise Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

Quebec, 9th July 1853. His Excellency the G vensor General his been pleased to make the following appointments, viz : John McNab, of Toronto, Faquire, Barrister, at law, to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada. Christapher Walsh, of Toronto, Esquire, to be a Col-

Theobald Butter Barrett of Port Dover, Gentleman, to be a Landing Waiter and Clerk in Her Majesty's

Custom HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been

pleased to grant Licenses to practice Physic Surgery and Miswifery in Upper Canada, to Egertord Griffin, of Torouto, and Jacob Baxter, of Fort Erie, Gentlemen.

#### COLONIAL SUMMARY.

NAUTICAL COLLEGE, -A College of this description has been established at Quebec by the Provincial Govern-ment, for the purpose of instructing persons in Mathema-tics who are preparing for the British Navy. The in-struction is gratuatous. The Principal is S. M. Kingston, E-90, of Caius College, Canbridge.

THE NORTHERN RALLWAY.—The new train Expre-made the trip from Bradlord to Toronto, a distance of -mies, in 64 minutes. The eng ne employed on the occ-sion was the Toronto, built by Mr. Good of this Cri The car was also built in Toronto, by Messrs. Mc Lean

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.—A person name Patrick Doyle, who was held to bail about 6 weeks since at Sincee. in the County of Nortolk, on a charge of rol bing the Gore Bank in that Town, has been arrested an committed to jail, on a strong suspicion of being a part concerned in a muder in the County of Peterboro about three years ago. three years ago.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-On Thursday evening last, MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-On Thursday evening last, Captain O'Grady, Mr. Bruce, and Mr. Baker, were cap-sized in a pleasure-boat as they were returning from the island; Capt. O'Grady and Mr. Brure were drowned, in spite of the exertions of Mr. Diaper to save them. The Jury returned a verdict of "accidental death by drown-ing." Captain O'Grady's life would probably have been saved had it not been for the improper arrangement of a Life-Preserver which he wore at the time. Bryen ST. LAWRENCE - The Provincial Government

RIVER ST. LAWRENCE - The Provincial Government has advertised for Tenders" for the opening and perma-nently defining a navigable channel throughout the whole of the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, from Prescot to Hon-treal; reach channel to be not less than 200 feet in width to have at no place, at low summer water, a less clear depth than 12 feet, and in those rapids subject to much swell not less that 13 feet." well not less that 13 feet."

THE PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASSLUM .- The number of patients in the Asylum during the last year was 310; of whom 158 were males, and 152 females. The number of discharged recovered; and 28 died during the year.

THE NORTH AMERICAN FISUERIZS .- It is rumoured at Washington that the Americans have sent the steamer at Washington that the Americans have sent the steamers Princeton, Fulton, and Preatur to the Fishing grounds. Mr. Crampton, the Brinish Minister, has left Washington for Halifax, to obtain a personal interview with Admiral Seymour. It is needless for us to remark that the allow-ing an American squadron to cruise in British waters as spice upon the proceedings of British vessels is without a precedent; and that Mr. Crampton's negotiations are not likely to produce very good results. ikely to produce very good results.

THE CANADIAN ROYAL RIFLES have been removed ngara t as successful in " winning golden opinions."

The Church.

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Kong to the 27th April, and the Shanghue to the 23th April The Capture of Nankin and subsequent defeat of the Rebels is fully confirmed. The Hong Kong gives details of various cruelities practised by the insurgents. They were making indiscriminate shaughter of the priests as well as of the manches. They also pressed every Chinese from 15 to 45 years of nee into the army, killing the chil-dren as useless, and making cooks and scullions of the women. At Nankin the leader of the rebels was crowned Emperor. Foars were entertained at Canton that the The exportation of Rice had been prohibited from sume districts. THE Proprie the Publ Millinery, at su total clearance Any one sh

#### NOTICE is ARRIVAL OF THE ARABLE iN dend on it was this day de tieth of June i

Tears.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABLA. New York, July 13. The Curard steamer Arabia, which left Liverpool at 5 3) on the 3rd inst, reached her dock at 114 o'clock this morning She brings about 65 passengers. Passed the Canada going into Liverpool. She also passed the clipper ship Soccerism of the Seastrom New York in about 13 days. The tourth division of the Turkish army was ordered to enter Moldavia and Morocco. The Russian force on the Black Sea amounts to 160,000 men. The Emperor complains of the conduct of the Turkish Premier, and it is said had forwarded peremptory orders to M. Lebrunon to confine himself to official inter-course with the English Seretary of State. and that the = the eleventh di 1st to the 9th da By orde

among the foreigners, as it would leave them compara

t vely unprotected.

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orders to M. Lebrunon to confine himself to official inter-course with the English Secretary of State. The London Times says the Emperor of Russia is nego-tisting for the purchase of the American steamship Hun-bold! and Franklin, to be added to the Russian fleet; \$850, 000 had been offered. A letter from Symma states that two Turkish merchant weeds had heave continued by the Russians in the Black

vessels had been captured by the Russians in the Black sea. Also that the war in Caucacus had broken out with either in full at 6671. 10s. annu edoubled fury. Lord John Russell had announced that a plan for arrang-

ing the difficulties in Jamaica would shortly be proposed i Parliament.

New York, July 13. The Africa sailed at noon, with \$577,000) in specie, and 78 passengers.

## TORONTO MARKETS

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#### NEW YORK MARKETS, July 13.

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#### MARRIED.

On Monday, 4th July, in Belleville, hy the Rev. Wm. Greig, Mr. William H. Bosley, to Elizabeth McKenna, all f Belleville.

On Denievitie. On Tuesday, the 12th July, inst., at the residence of Mr. John Dempacy, in the city of Toronto, by the Rev. Vincent Philip Mayerhofter, Grand Chaplain Loyal Orange Asso-ciation, B.N.A., Richard Dempacy of Toronto, Exquire, Barrister-at-Law, to Victoria Mary, orphan daughter of the late John Kidd, of Toronto, Exq Outle Otherster at N. Lawre (Tablada) by the Rev.

On the 7th instant, at St. James Cathedral, by the Rev. E. Baldwin, A.M., E. M. Carruthers, Esq., of Toronto, to Annie, second daughter of S. Uliver, Esq.

A N ENGLISH LADY long accustomed to Tuition. A is desirous of obtaining an Engagement in a family as resident Governess.—She undertakes to instruct her Pupils in English, French and Music.	FRENCH AND ENGLISH Establishment for Young Ladies, conducted by
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Any one about commencing business, will find this a fine chance for so doing; as a large and increasing trade is connected with the Albert House. The fix ares and Stock, with interest in Lease, will be disposed of on ad- vantageous terms. The Store will but be cloged until 9 o'clock in the	Italian         2 0 0           German         3 0 0           Dancing for the Season         3 0 0           Calistheaics         0 15 0           Torontn, April 6th. 1853.         38-tf.
All Goods can be returned if not found to answer. All Goods can be returned if not found to answer. Altert House. Toronto, July 5, 1853. 9 49 if	YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY. Bars. Grombio
British America Assurance Company. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Thirty-first Divi- Notice of the Company paid in, was this day declared for the year ending with the Thirt- tieth of Jane instant, after the rate of Six per Cent 1 and that the same will be payable on and after Monday, the eleventh day of July next. The Transfer Baok will accordingly be closed from the 1st to the 9th day of July next, inclusive. By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL, Managing Director. British America Assurance Office, } Toronto, June 29, 1853.	
City of Toronto Debontures. TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to the 8th day of August next, for CORPORATION	J. G. D. M'Kenzie B.A., Incumbent of St. Paul'a.Yorkville, and the Rev. R. J. M'George, of Streetaville.
the 8th day of August next, for CORPORATION DEBENTURES, to be issued under a By-law of the Corporation, upon any day after that date, to the amount of LI3.956. or any part thereof; the principal payable	Toronto, April 20th 1833. 38-tf THE TORONTO LADIKS' SCHOOL. LADY PRINCIPAL:
either in fall at the end of Twenty years, or in sams of 667.1 10s. annually in from one to twenty years. The Debentures to be made out for such amount, as may be agreed upon, and the Interest payable balf-yearly	M R S. POETTER. ASSISTANTS: 2nd English Teacher, Mrs. LIDDKLL.
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may be agreed at the Bank The party Tendering to distinguish in his offer be-tween the amount heing paid in Twenty years, or being distributed in equal sums, payable in from one to Twenty Master for Vitting and Ar-ithmetic,..... Mr. KBBELLS. Master for Drawing...... Mr. BULL. Master for Music......... Mr. STRATHY.

A. T. McCORD, Chamberlain. CHAMBERLAIN OFFICE. ronto, 13thJune, 1853. 44.11

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J. R. ARMSTRONG & CO.

#### Cricket Bats, Balls, &c.

Terento, May 26, 1853.

FULE undersigned has pleasure in announcing to the I lovers of Cricket, that he has just received and now offers for Sale, an excellent assortment of X X X MATCH BATS and BALLS, and other Cricketing materials. These having been imported by him direct from the These baving been imported by him direct from the well-known house of Lilly white, Brothers & Ca., by special order, and the selection having been carefully inside in England, he can confidently recommend them as of first-rate quality. The prices will also be found lower than has been hitherto charged for the best articles.

CHURCH AT THE FALLS OF NIAGARA, CAN-

ADA WEST.

A BAZAAR will be held about the middle of August next, at Drummendville, Falls of Ningara, for the

A of August, the following Minutes were passed :-2. Accolor-That for the reasons herein stated, the Council having been competited to relinguish their plana, the Church of Kigland Proprietory School is hereby given up accordingly. 3. Read a popsail from Mrs. Vocitar, offering to open a Mchool upon the same planas that intended for the Church of England Propositing School. Wilsowbook it was resolved-"That is assume here the Council had intended to place Mrs. Porter at the head of the Kluracional Department of the Church of England Proprietory School, they have the less healtation in ac-coling to Mrs. Poster's proposal, and they hereby allow her to state that she has their sanction for using their mane, and they hope that her accidions was used with that accrease which she as well descrive." HENRY ROWSELL;

King Street

#### TERMS.

(To be paid Quarterly, and in Advance.) 

Master for Singing ...... Mr. HUMPHARYS.

PROPRIETORY SCHOOL.

A T a Meeting of the Council on Thursday, the 13th of August, the following Minutes were passed :-

Boarders will be required to bring their Knife, Fork, and Spoon, Bedding and Towels. Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (if by letter post-poid) to Mrs. Poetter, York NUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY - No. 11, King Street, Thrunts, over Daritas Brathan JUST PUBLISHED : A Table of English History A. MoMaster. ust be post-puid. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. DRAEE.

A next, at Drainmontvine, rais to brigger, for the purpose of raising foods to assist in building a Church in that village; those who are kindly inclined to lend their aid, are earnestly requested to send contriducions to either of the following ladees, before the first of Agust. ENSUILES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouse, Buildings, In I general, Merchandine, Household Purnitmer, Mille, Manufagiorier, Ac. street. Mrs. Hoodruff. Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. Woodruff. Mrs. Black well. Mrs. Murray Mrs. Mewburn, Stamford. DIRECTORAS COMPILED BY MRS. PORTER, FOR THE USE OF HER rb. 1853. MaMunnicer, Rec. P The object of his Table is to present Historyto the pu-pil in a condensed form, and Mrs. Poetter's plan is to have it committed to memory, and enlarged upon by questions from the Teacher, after previous study of the different subjects. Jaures Shaw, Alez'r McGlashan, W. A. Baldwin. JUST RECEIVED, Williem Mathers, Thomas Clarkoon, John B. Warres SAM SLICKS WISE SAWS AND MODERN IN-STANCES, or, WHAT HE SA'D, DID OR IN-Jesoph Sheard, Frenklin Jackes, VENTED, Paper 2s. 6d; Cloth, Ss. 9d. B. W. Smith, Toronto, November 4th, 1852. J. HAINS, Socretary. HENRY ROWSELL CF All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail Bookseller & Stationer King Street Turanto, June 515, 1850. Toronto, June 22nd, 1853. NEW BOOKS, JUST RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND. THE PENNY POST, vols. 1 and 2-1851-22; per vol. 24. 3d. TRACTS FOR PAROCIIIAL USE, published by J. H. For the Cure of Goughs, Colds. Horseness, Brenchills, Whooping Cough, Croup, Atlama, and Consumption. UN THE CHURCH AND CHUNCH SERVICES, 12 Trach In offering to the community this justic celebrated remedy for diseases of the threat and lough, it is not our wish to triffs with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frashly to lay before them the appinous of distance of the and some of the subformers of the success, from which they can judge for themselves. 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EDWARD G.O'BRIEN,

(To the Editor of the Church) (10 the Edilor of the Church ) REV. AND DEAN SIM.—In the first unmher of your able Journal. I had much pleasure in contributing a few lines. at the request of the members of St. Mary's Tollamore, expressive of their thanks for a valuable donation of a siture of the second se silver Communion service recently presented to that I have now the additional pleasure of informing you-

I have now the additional pleasure of interming yoo-as our recognized organ—that another gift has been sent this week to Christ's t'hurch, Berwick, (also in my mis-sion) through the zeal and Christian liberality of John William Gamble Esq., M. P. P-to whom the members of our Commution are so much indebted throughout the Province, for his constant and straightforward support of

our cause in the house of Assembly. On Monday last Mr. Gamble handed our church-On Monday last Mr. Gamble handed our church-wardens the handsome sum of £12 10s towards the pur-chase of a musical Instrument for the above named edi-dice, and in a few hours £3.5s. were contributed in the beighbourhood towards this object. We are now in the possession of a very rich-toned and well timished melodian from the establishment of Nordheimer, Toronto, which will be an invaluable addition to the Paslmody of our because the donors are in need of any public acknowledge-scient of their kiudness—for. I feel convinced that, in the words of a living Irish Orator. "the very consciousness

words of a living frish Orator. "the very consciousness of a good and generous act, carries the reward along with it'-but with the sincere desire that others in the rural district of the diocese may be induced to follow their imitable and praiseworthy example. Hey, and dear Sir.

faithfully yont's J. Gilbert Aumstrong, Clerk. Uhrsit's Church Parsonage, Berwick, J Vaugtan, 5th July, 1853.

United States.

NEW YORK, July 2.

A series of melanchuly disasters occurred in our city A series of metaforoly distators occurred in our city resteday. About two o'check in the morning a fire broke out in a bakery in the Second avenue. One of the journey mea in the establishment was burned to death; a family in the building were compelled to escape by leaping from a fourth story window, in the performance of which bazardous fate one woman was instantaneously killed. Just as the steamer New World was about starting for the performance of a blick Albany, st 7 o'clock, one of her boiler flues collapsed, sansing the d-ath of six persons, and dreadfully scalding two others. In the afterno a a hailstorm, accompanied by lightning and a visient wind passed over the upper part of the city, during which a new three story dwelling. part of the city, during which a new inree story dweining, in process of completion, in Forty-third street near the Grystal Palace, was blown down, burying eight or ten workmen amid the ruins, three of whom were taken out lifeless. Seven others were seri usly wounded. To con-dulta a man lost his but by the fail of another building in Furty-third-street. Near the North river a man was struck dash by a flash of lightning, and a child of Mr. John (Torcholer was scalled to death—mobiler a faire of four-Uperhober was scalled to death - making a total of fourten killed, and as many others builty injured.

Many buildings were greatly cannaged, and a large number of persons injured by the storm in Williamsburg. A telegraphic despatch from Northumberland, I a., ontes that the harvest and fruit crops in that vicinity were greatly damaged by the bail-storm yesterday afternoon. Nany of the hashandmen, it was reported, would lose their entire harvesta. The homps of halt here as here, were obscient darks and the usands of windows were baiken. Despatches from Philadelphia and Baltimori employ without weat when the to four vicit right. emplain of the intense beat. Up to nous yesterday proce-there had been no rain in Baltimore for a month.

REOT IN NEW YORK .--- An unfortunate Dector in New York bad every article in his house and drug-store utterly. The An astroyed the other day, by a turious mob, merely because a charter.

ACCIDENT ON THE LACHINE RAILWAY .- Mr. Hughes the Indian Interpreter, lost his life on Thursday last, in consequence of his horse and carriage coming into contac with the train.

1st Innings115. 2nd Innings	1st Innings,
Total,	Total, 135

to go down DUMESTIC MANUFACTURES -D. F. Jones & Co., of Gananoque, propose sending Spades and Sharels of their manufacture to the World's Fair, in New York, which is

to be opened positively on the 14th inst. "The handle and blade (says the Patriot) look as if they had grown together, so perfectly are they fitted." Such articles ran be delivered and sold in Toronto at about the same prices or those of Deired States monofestment be delivered and sold in 1 oronto at about the same prices as those of United States manufacture. INCENDIALISM - A school-house which has been in dispute for some time past in East Gwillimbury, was, on the night of the 4th inst., multiclously fired and burnt to he gr: und.

ASOTHER VICTIN OF THE MONTREAL BIOT .- Mr. Idams, Jr., who was wounded in the longs, and appeared

be tried or set at liberty by the Grand Jury. STRAWBERRIFA -Mr. Shade's gardener, (Galt) bas

in circumference, and of the utmost delicacy of flavour.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, 11th July.

The Steamship Atlantic, from Liverpool on 29th ult. arrived here yesterday with 140 passengers. LIVENPOOL MARKETS .- Breadstuffs-Reported injury to

fresh crops joined with speculative feeling, improved the market both for export and consumption. Wheat ad-vanced 2d a 3d, and flour advanced 6d. A few circulars Many buildings were greatly damaged, and a large declined. amber of persons injured by the storm in Williamsburg.

Provisions-Bacon dull; a decline of 2s has induced

tork moved in retail. Lard quiet. GREAT BRITAIN. News unimportant. The Income Tax has become a law. A long debate on the Government of India. Very Still easid on Turkish affairs. A general belief in proce. Insurance to the Bootst

Insurance to the Darube has increased. Instruct to the Danue has increased. Henry Berkeley is spoken of as Governor of Jamaica. The Australian Steamship Co. via Panama has received

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THE SKIN, by J. M. Neligan, Price 5. A TREATISE ON GENERAL PATHOLOGY, by Dr.

Henle. Price 10e. TALES AND STORIES FROM HISTORY, by Agnes the recovering, has since expired. The Quebec policeman, Foy by latest accounts, has been suspended by the Police Committee until he shall JUDGE HALIBURTON'S YANKEE STORIES, Ilbu-

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Secretary and Treasurer. 

ROBERT STANTON,

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with hits, letters, ledgers, &c., he waited, quivering like an aspon, to hear the reason of his being sent

of the matrices, and a still more jaundiced have pas-

est iver his no ancholy features. Now we've been thinking together, I and Mr. Bi-fwelt, of gaving you a retiring polision, as this firm atways wishes to reward its aged and failuat ser-

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was returning home across the parts and as he had never thought Harry strong, by felt quite fearful of his sudden exposure to the cold after his het run, and were the voices of the boys issued the Psaim that

his Midden exposite to the cost after his not rain any bounded lottly from their young upst and as Harry's lot Harry was out of the park before him. The next check glowest with the excellence, and his eye who ways a stol, should yn de yn hon cho'r pairner, fen Harry was ont of the park before hin. The next who ways a stol, should and pompotis person, posing his haad thorego the finn han that fraged has bald head, wwe nave been thinking of your bealth; you have been a creaking wheel or sunction, beyer hin, as he bad taken a lively interest in the youth, frieng, and age dows'nt mead us, 5h. Snarley, deer if 19 The poor elerk trended at such a commencement Mi. Harland,"

Mr. Harland." From that time Harry's health continued delicate, and as the air of the piece was always keen, the doctor strongly advised Mr. Fulton to send hun to school in some warmer clumate. After a long strong. "There be some," so they had strong, "that put their trust in their goods: and boast fromselves in the their trust in their goods: and boast fromselves in the always wishes to reward its owner and pampons air, 'This was said with a generous and pampons air, and it male the poor click lift up his dull eye, which actually glastened with a strange lustre, as he found he was not to be tarace peniless away. 'I an sure gentlement; I an sure gentlement,'' he began to stander forth, while he convulsively witheadbane exet. Incade and twiddled at the dull betwees of his incade and widdled at the dull betwees of his incade and way to dashed from the advance exet. leave taking was a bitter scene. The prosperors merchant, the basy, thriving, bustling man, wept upintrogation incress nun; away no massied from 6 Of course, Mr. Smarley, you're very grateful; thet's what you mean to say," soul the senior part-however, was kind of wring to him; it was strange neer; " well, that's right, it's right to be grateful; it's the senior part-however, was kind of wring to him; it was strange to see how introjedly the man of business pushed the ring you chould be had on the sholl, like one of those betters of business by, fill be came to that which had the senior part-

string you should be land on the shoff, like one of those betters of business by, fill he cannot to that which had betters," pointing to some gigantic volumes covered with dast in an old mahogany book-case.
Bat these folgers," interrupted the junior partner, who was of a fivelier thru, " don't eat, you see, Mr.
Starley, and therefore we musn't treat you like them: ; cathedral town, and the bays were allowed to attend to bays. cathedral town, and the boys were allowed to attend the cathedral service. His letters were full of the eathedral, full of the sweetness of the chants, of the grandour of the organ, of the beauty of the maye, and upon them, and the righteous shall have domination choir, and aisles. He would often ask his father to over them to the maturing : their beauty shall conwas puzzled at the boy; he kept sending him bats and baths, and boxes of tools; but though Harry

utur, for those five years, and after that £30 for life."
The other was on the whole generous ; but it was the balls, and balls, and boyes of tools; but though tharry time."
The other was on the whole generous ; but it was the letters, that other boys had the chief benefit of his plets, the poor other was quite everence; with some of the bass and sturps; they are as the poor other was quite everence; with some deserved it, it is the, as he had lest his horith in the office; but though he began to find the bats; that the bats and sturps; they are as happy as they can be, and intend to have a gost in the office; but though he began it himself in has old are the bats; to the bats and sturps; "A few warm words were all the poor off man could splutter toth; and, as the putters motioned him away, some tests noded down he sallow cheek. The solid of the tools you gave me, and how sole to the saw and guidet; be has now made his kite all himself, with the sall of the tools you gave me, and how saved the saw what was an agony to heart. At lest the holidays arrived; and thary who had

to learn something which it was an agony to learn. Yes, he had to learn the things of God : the unseen away, some nets indict down in some encode. The fain for the continuity, no is there are a page in which the letters tooked as it they had kept for some weeks a notehed bit of wood, to mark before the the letters tooked as it they had give not the days, joyfully tossed away his worken caterial to him ; all his workly dreams, all his toils, and days here to days in greeted how to heave the cathedral. with the sweet psalms and the white-robed boys. but vanity of vanities. The clergyman, who was daily with his child, saw his state, as he ministered All the morning on which he was expected, Mr. Fulto a could not rest. He went to his office early, that to his boy. There was something beautiful to see how bo waited on his child: he would give kim his te might have a in time to meet his boy; but he might as well have stopped at home. He was in and might as well have stopped at home. He was in and provide out and on the other in the place; he could not under-out of every room in the place; he could not under-fuel while be statched a method with the place is the could not obtain the place is the could not understand the letters, and was writing blundering anthe toom as a girl, to tetch him his broch or pudding swors, which the senior eletk happily overlooked ; he But his boy was clear-minded to furn his father love into a still better channel. He would ber him t tidgetest, and interrupted everybody about him ; and the clocks wished him well away, as their heads beread to him the psalms and lessons of the day; he gan to be contused. The hour at last arrived : the gig came to the door : Mr. Fulton jumped in, and gig came to the door; Mr. Fulton jumped in, and the elegyman cause. He always wordered that ba-dashing to the toy-shop bought a cargo of whips, bat-tather did not like his firthe more; and he would ask fledores, spates, rakes, enough to half-a-dozen boys hun : " Don't you like it more now, papa: don't and crammed them into the gig, which soon carried

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"Yea, though he live long: and see not th grave, • For he seeth that wise men also die, and perish

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inne for ever : and that their dwollings-places shall endure from one generation to another ; and call their

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ing he may be compared unto the beasts that perish : this is the way of them. "This is their posterity

praise their saying. "They ho to the hell like sheep, death gaa weth

he doth : neither shall his point follow him," &c. Not long after this, Harry had ceased to steell in the

would ask him to stay and join in the players whe

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nust let that alone forever ;

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mean uses a vay, to be a blessing to the souse both in his the and in his death. Years-tuiled away, and I saw a forceral passing brough the park; it was the funeral of one who had Being now as their leader cand as the trens threw then green buty accessment that heads, they seem user in the world, who had found the world to be but vanity. The poor followed him to the grave ; many a winkled check was welled that day with tears, as the body of their friend was laid in the earth; he was barned by the side of his hyloved child, and there they lie together in that quiet, calm church yard, till the resurction of the just.

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the wheel go; ho's our engine driver you may be sure; and our firm has turned into an "express train" since he came."

It was anito tine. Their business was well done and the firm theore. It seen began to be evident that the senior pattner was getting past work. There were many consultations in the little parlot. At last Fuiton was called in t the matter was soon settled : Future was made a partner, and it was now "Simms, Balwell, & Future 3" the latter had jumped to a high-er stool, and Mr. Simms ceased to attend the countmachonse, except when the profits were divided. Mr. Fulton now emerged from his lodging, in :

dult, diagy street in the heart of the city, and took a good-sized house, some seven miles from town, and kept his gig. He next thought of marriage, and meeting with a retired druggist's daughter, of some wealth, he became possessed of her, and some five thousand poinds. So far as regards rising in the

from business; but his boy do! win his heart; he had been a sete loving man hilberto, and had slaved for himself aloae ; Fulton had been Fulton's idol ; but now a new looling seemed to gush forth; he be-came wrapped up in his child. He would start earher from luminess to go into the toy-shop, and he would turn over the toys, and try them all, and would

ven l' "Yes my darling," the father would answer " him home. Just as he reached the door, a postchaise, with a trunk on the boy, drovo up : the father do, indeed, and son were locked in each other's arms.

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