Poetry.

LIFE. Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not it's goal. 'Dust thou art, to dust returnest,' Was not spoken of the soul.

is long, and time is fleeting;' And our hearts, though stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Be a christian in the strife.

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints that perhaps another Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother Seeing, may take heart again.

FITZROY AND PAKENHAM PAROCHIAL BRANCH REPORT OF THE CHURCH

We are met here to-day to celebrate an occasion, novel as it must be, interesting to us-the first Anniversary of the Fitzroy and Pakenham Parochial Branch of the Church Society of this held and heard the character and

by the mission to this sacred cause. the Society undertook the great labor of visiting us was not accomplished when that meeting dissolved. It was intended to secure a permament result—a lasting effect. He merely put the ball in motion and then left us to preserve that motion. This intention we are now met that motion for the intention of the Society is to execute, for the intention of the Society is that the members of each Parochial Branch shall meet annually to receive a report of its past operations, and devise such wholesome measures as may most conduce to advance the of it. We have every reason to rejoice over the

interests of the Society ially appointed at a previous meeting to Church seem to feel their duties as suc

feeling of the Church, its principles and its not in part, but entirely; and that from the only motive that can originate true goodnessa grateful love for Christ who saves them from

heir sins, and conducts to immortality and blessedness amidst the dangers, the delusions, the follies, and the madness of a fallen and a ruined hearts ought to be:-"I am not worthy of the The subject before us naturally leads to a review, not only of the things which have transpired within our own limits during the past year; but also of those things which, although done at a distance, yet affect our interests as Churchmen, and the interests of our offspring. Time will permit barely more than an allusion to the most important, the spoliation of the Church, the taking forcibly from her that property which she possessed, and was economizing for the service of God, to satisfy the cravings of an imaginary political expediency. Our rulers have not so much robbed men as they have robbed God, and yet they seem to ask in the blind spirit of the ancient Jew: "wherein have we robbed thee." The example of her master, however, teaches the Church the duty of submission to the powers that be. Having raised her voice in earnest remonstrance, and employed every lawful means to avert so unjust act, she leaves the issue in His hands who has promised to be with her even unto the end of the world, and who, while informing her that trial and persecution is to be her lot, holds out the cheering assurance that He will be her protector and her guide. The Church, however, has, it must be confessed, received a great blow. Let it be our care to moderate its injurious effects-let it be the means of rousing into active life all our hitherto sleeping affections and powers-let the hour of need exhibit to our enemies the reality of our faith, the sincerity of our pro fessions and the substantial character of the Church. Let us, in fine, turn a seeming evil into a positive good, convert an intended injury into an actual benefit. The clergy have already done their part, they have handed the principal from the interest of which they had hitherto derived their incomes, over into the hands of the Church for the benefit of her members and

self-adulation has gone before to proclaim their

intended sacrifice—no pious efforts to stimulate a temporary enthusiasm in behalf of an act of

duty, and as a kind of compensation for it, have been resorted to. The thing was done because

done with the pure and single intention of bene-

fiting Christ's people; all that is required of them in return is to imitate the act as far as

objects are to promote in every way the Spiritual advancement of all those who come within the sphere of her operations, and in order to effect this she seeks to place the Church, which is Christ's appointed means of hostorical description. is Christ's appointed means of bestowing his grace upon his people, upon a sound and safe footing in temporal matters, that she may be the better enabled to propagate religious truth and effect the great design of her Divine Lord. The Church Society is not a body of which we hear much but see nothing; but it is a body with which we are acquainted intimately. We ourselves here assembled constitute a true Church Society, though in subordination to the Parent Society—we are a branch. The Parent Society is the stem or trunk from which we of the Church. The Pakenham Church is most spring and by which we are upheld. It permits us not only to retain the three-fourths of our contributions to it, for our own local purposes, but it also lends us its aid when we require it, and its funds permit. During the past year, we have much reason to be thankful for the liberal grant by the Society of £4 worth of books and tracts to us, although not of even twelve months existence as a branch. These and neglected wooden walls. books are at present in circulation throughout every part of this extensive mission; and I have been much gratified with the many assur-ances I have received of the pleasure with which they have been read, and of the profit derived from them by the members of the Church. The Society has reason to be gratified with the re-sponse which this mission has made to its first peal. I find on referring to its last annual port, that £37 5s. Od, has been raised for the ociety, of which £10 5s. Od, was forwarded to the Secretary, and the balance expended in the mission. With a portion of this sum, the Church in Pakenham has been enclosed with a substantial fence, and serviceable additions made to the furniture of the interior; while Fitzroy Parochial Branch of the Church Society of this Diocese. It is now a little more than twelve months since the Secretary of the Parent Society tion of a handsome stone Church in that locality, visited this mission for the purpose of assisting the late incumbent in organizing a branch. Those who were present at the meeting then held and heard the character and the c where or had written 19. Nobject cerning | The Onema single collection. What future

society explained at large by the Secretary, and the immense benefits clearly laid before them that must necessarily result to the Church in those places where a branch is established and continued in operation, could not fail to be deeply impressed with the importance of the subject, as well as with a sense of their own individual obligation to sustain so excellent a contribution of this mission for the last year to system by every means in their power. That such an impression was the result of the Rev. ably swelled by the addition of the pew rents ably swelled by the addition of the pew rents. Gentleman's zealous appeal seems to have been of the Pakenham Church. Members holding very fairly evidenced in the amount contributed pews, handed in as their subscriptions the amount of their year's rent. This was not The object for which the Secretary of the strictly correct, because in the first place, pew

There is much reason for congratulation in re-

state of freedom we enjoy from those strifes and I may, perhaps in this place, most opportunely observe that in presenting to you this report as coming from myself, I am acting informally, for which a reason is needed before I proceed farther with it. The annual report should be the result of the joint labors of a committee. the result of the joint labors of a committee cident to human nature. The members of the draw it up, and should be read by a Secretary likewise appointed. These appointments not having been made, and deeming that it would their "worldly things" him, whose duty it is to be more satisfactory to the members of the So minister to them in "spiritual things," as well ciety to have a report presented, although in- as to contribute their means to those other purformally, than that our meeting should pass poses, the object of which is to promote the exover without one, I have taken upon myself the duty of framing the present, which I hope will much remains yet to be done. The question is There cannot perhaps be a more faithful index conceived or planned to point out the true and unmistakeable character, condition and from this point of view, we have little cause to policy, than the annual reports of its "Parochial feel satisfied. The Church has reason to expect Church Committees;" and did time and the much from her children in these highly favored occasion admit of it, it would be no less pleasing townships. Those who regard all the blessings than interesting to analyze the great benefit that results from these annual reunions and regrace as proceeding from the same divine ports, not only to the Church in its collective capacity, but to the individuals themselves who gratitude to the God of Providence, who has ose the Church. They spread the truest cast their lot on so fertile a soi, and in the and minutest information concerning her great midst of so many natural attractions. An abundant prosperity has rewarded the toil of the land and the l bers—they foster their affection for their spirit-ual mother, and by necessary consequence nature has been liberal of his favors to you. ual mother, and by necessary consequence advance the cause of Christian holiness—not in Prove then that you appreciate his goodness one particular branch or point, but in all and his liberality, and that you are persuaded branches and in all points, making men good, that all you possess you owe to Him, by gen-not in part, but entirely; and that from the erously contributing for the promotion of His glory as well as your own spiritual benefit a portion of that which he has, unasked, given to you. None of us can say that we are worthy of what we have received. The language of our least of all the mercies and of all the truth that thou hast shewed unto thy servant; for with my staff I passed over this Jordan; and now I am become two bands."

This mission is a most extensive one, and the members of the Church in it very numerous, numbering in the Township of Fitzroy alone in the year 1852, 1172. Taking these facts, in connection with their prosperous circumstances, it is not unreasonable to expect a proportionate expenditure upon religious objects. then be interesting to know what has been done during the preceding year. We will first give the figures, and then proceed to detail those projects in contemplation, and which are necessary for the more efficient ministrations of the

hurch in the mission. The entire sum contributed by the mission during the year 1854—that is, from the 31st of December, 1854, to the 1st of January, 1855, exclusive of the salary of the incumbent and sundry sums subscribed towards the erection of the Church in Fitzroy Harbour—amount to £75 10s. 1d. Of this sum, £13 15s. 0d., was contributed to defray the expenses of three delegates to attend the meeting of the Synod lately held in Toronto. As however, this amount was not sufficient, the mission was represented in the person of the incumbent only thus leaving the entire amount subscribed by Fitzroy Harbour, £4 6s. 3d. still on hand, to be applied to the same purpose whenever the Synod meets again; which, there is reason to suppose will be some time during the ensuing mer. The offertory collections in the sev-

eral stations stand thus: Fitzroy Harbour, £10 14 5} St. Mark's, Pakenham, 7 5 2½

Ninth Line Church 3 5 0½ Ninth Line Church, The sums collected for the special objects of

their posterity. No loud sounding trumpet of the Church Society are as follow: Fitzroy Harbour Mission Fund ... £ 0 14 10 1 0 0 St. Mark's, Pakenham, Students' Fund,

W. and O. Fund, 0 15 81 it was right that it should be done. It was The balance, £37 5s. Od., is composed of the Church Society Collection, of which, as was above observed, £10 5s. 0d., was forwarded to the Parent Society, and the balance applied in lies in their power-not for another's, but for

their own good, for it is their good that the the way already stated. "sheep," which are entrusted to her pastoral charge by her Spiritual Head. This they can do through the medium of the Church Society, for this comes strictly within its objects. These

ous and respectable congregation which now attends divine worship in the school house in

that village, will shortly be enabled to assemble in a more suitable building. It were much to be desired that we could congratulate the mission on the equally near prospect of a Church in the vicinity of the Fourth Line. It is now generally felt that the necessities of the mission require one somewhere in that locality, inconveniently situated for the great majority An united effort will be required to erect a building of a character that will reflect credit upon the religious sentiment of the members of the Church, and contrast more favorably with their own substantial stone houses, than that

The first difficulty usually felt in the erection of a Church is to secure an eligible site. This difficulty does not now exist with us, as Mr. Thomas McCormack has liberally offered to make a grant of one acre for this purpose, and to sell five acres adjoining, upon which to erect a Parsonage and for the purpose of a glebe. Mr. Robert Harris has, unasked, likewise expressed his intention to add one acre of well wooded land to the glebe from that end of his farm which adjoins Mr. McCormack's. No more suitable situation could be selected for both objects, and therefore it is to be hoped that these ofters will be thankfully accepted.

May the author of all "good counsels," all 'just thoughts," and all "holy desires," inspire with a deep sense of his bountiful goodnes to us, and of our obligations to Him, to the end that, animated by pure love, fervent gratitude and a lively appreciation of the vast privileges we enjoy as his adopted children, we may be perfectly joined together in the same m and in the same judgment," and be animated with, the same zeal in all our plans for the strengthening and extension of the Kingdom of his dearly beloved Son Jesus Christ, our Lord

February 28th, 1855.

THE CHURCH. PROPOSED REVISION OF THE LITURGY. From the Clerical Journal.

In our last number we referred to a So ciety for the revision of the Liturgy, the printed account of which we have not seen. A correspondent has since obligingly sent us a copy of its "Declaration of principles and objects;" and the intrinsic mportance of the subject, as well as the interest it is exciting at the present moment, induces us to bring this document more fully under the notice of our readers. And we are bound to say, in the first place, that this statement, put forth by the "Church of England Liturgical Revision Society," is by no means the despicable production which we found its professed friend and helper to be, whose defects, both literary and logical, we pointed out a fortnight ago. This is, at least, a respectable paper, well drawn up, and temperately worded; it has also upon it the names of responsible men, both lay and clerical; and is, altogether, an adversary with whom we feel it "no dishonor to contend. But, having said this, we have expressed all that we can feel on The first item in the "Declaration of

Principles and Objects" is:- "The members of this society desire, in the first place, to declare their adherence to the important principle expressed in the title and opening clauses of the Sixth Article of the Church of England; that 'Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary to salvation, This is evidently introduced on the oratorical principle of gaining the favor of the audience; it is an appeal to Protestant feeling, which is sure to tell as an argumentum ad populum; but, when considered in connection with the object for which it is here brought forward, we can Scripture is the stronghold of every heresiarch, the foundation on which every sect erects itself; and nothing is more clear than that every reforming society, even if it should wish to abolish Episcopacy, could easily do what it desired if its subjective ideas of what Scripture teaches were once admitted as valid. Apply the principle of jects of this society, and of course it can at once bring Scripture to justify all its its silence. A liturgy can in this way be shown to be unscriptural; so can infant more or less, liable? baptism; so can the observance of the first

parts capable of direct defence from the up to scorn and opprobrium, before a mixed

alterations therein, some of which, as the with Christian expressions, is simple treaceed to specify." Now we confess we invite the aid of all parties who seek the find it difficult to understand the state of revision of our Liturgy, whether members mind which can deduce such an inference of the Church or not, are far enough reas this from such promises. Because the moved from any sincere love to her, or Church, armed with due authority, and union with her. Their feelings are as proceeding cautiously, adopts a happy much with Dissent as with the Church; medium, so as not to lay a heavy yoke and we cannot withhold the expression of upon her sons, therefore her members are, our opinion that accidental circumstances, when they please, and how they please, to more than deep convictions, keep them in agitate for changes and concessions !- communion with her. Leaving, however, this very illogical conclusion, we would ask how any peace or laymen only, we might here stop and leave

made." These, though not identical with the proposition we quoted from Dr. Baylee, better. They have a burdensome yoke necessary for us to enumerate them. We upon their necks—this they freely confess; will only remark on one of them, as fur- would it not be more manly and graceful sacerdotal assumption to be altered. Here the party spirit of the originators of this movement peeps out; for it is not said that something unscriptural is objected to. but merely that there are persons who abuse the formulas. Thus, to depress and mortify the whole paper as indiscreet and misculiar opinions, although now making some noise, may in a few years be consigned to forgetfulness, the Ordination Service is to be robbed of its venerable characteristics! Where is this system of combating opponents to end? With every abuse, the occasion of it is to be taken out of the way; and if so, how much will the next century find remaining? Happy is it for the Church that such daubing with untempered mortar is not likely to be allowed to such architects. Fortunately, Holy Scripture can now only be subjected to this process by a garbled interpretation, the Revisers of the Liturgy not daring to touch the substance of the Word of God; for what would remain of that bulwark of our hope, if the abuse of only view its introduction as calculated to do more harm than good. To appeal to and procedure appears further on in this ambiguity in the word Priest (originally the same as Presbyter) to encourage among us the persuasion that some special grace is communicated to the laity, through the this Article, as here introduced, to the obor bound to keep altering and mending so proposed revisions, either by interpreting long as men are found to avail themselves Trinity Sunday bring so plainly to my con-

Eight articles are stated, as containing,

him, he has only to use the sixth Article the enemies of the Church of England, as say the first day of Lent is called?" of the Church of England, in this exclusive at present constituted. We will first prove way, in order to accomplish his object; for the charge, and then comment upon the the Apostles', the Nicene, or the Athanasian formulas. When therefore any class examined, and its language purified from of reformers chooses to defend itself on the all that may be found justly offensive to principles of the Articles, it is not right, it pious members of the Church universal." and ceremonies need not be proved, which tively belong. Second. As part of its main the nature of the case is impossible; it chinery, this society proposes to attempt its "Passion Week," replied Bessie,

multitude, faults, which, if proved to exist, The Declaration then alludes to the pre. they ought to mourn overiu secret. Third, The Declaration then alludes to the pre-face to the Prayer-book, as declaring that "it hath been the wisdom of the Church of England, ever since the first compiling of her public Liturgy, to keep the mean of her public Liturgy, to keep the mean the society desires to express sympathy between the two extremes, of too much with all Christian brethren, who sincerely stiffness in refusing, and of too much easiness in admitting any variation from it." seek the promotion of its object." What members of our Church, seeking to improve It then says: "On the maxim thus pre- her constitution, can have to do with those sented for their guidance, the members of who do not belong to her communion, or this society desire to act, and are moved why it is mentioned at all, are questions

by such 'weighty and important considera- we leave to the calm judgment of our tions' as arise from the exigencies of these readers. Most of them, we presume, will present times, to seek further changes and agree with us, that all this, masked as it is most necessary to be made, they now pro- son; and that men who can thus covet and

Were the movers in this scheme of reform

comfort can be expected in a community the subject in the position to which we whose members thus think themselves think we have justly brought it. But such justified, on their own mere volition, to is not the fact. Among its staunch friends, organize themselves to secure what they perhaps its originators, are clergymen, who, call inprovements? What one party may not many years ago, gave in their unfeigned justly do, cannot be denied to another; and assent and consent to those particulars herefore there may be as many societies which they now decry, and wish to remove seeking changes a there are phases of the or alter. That their opinions on these and public mind on religious questions. Had other matters should undergo change we the Tractarians formed a society to carry will not impute to them as a crime, or even cut still further the views of the compilers a fault. We honor conscientious convicof the Liturgy, as bearing on their conceptions, however opposed to our own; and tions of what is most Scriptural and church- have long been of opinion that, if private like, would these "Liturgical Revision" judgment were more exercised, more advocates have patiently borne it? Would movements would take place among the not the No Popery cry have resounded members of the Church universal, and through the land? And yet these self- fewer would continue to live and die in the satisfied reformers think themselves justi- peculiar section of it in which they hapfied in a course which they would have pened to be born. But we are equally been the first to condemn in others-justi- firm in our belief that conscientiousness fied too, it is to be feared, by an assumption | should lead to action; and that those who of the Scriptural character of all their de- have altered their opinions since they ductions and principles, and the un-Scrip- uttered their ordination vows should also tural tendency of the opinions of their alter their standing and position. If those who once swore allegiance to the Church in her standard and formularies have so not all the contemplated changes, but those changed as to wish for the sweeping changes here advocated, they are no longer made." These, though not identical with ex animo members of the Church, and the

> he necessities for Liturgical Revision? Again we protest against the inference But far rather would we bear with evils

LENT. This division of time into the Ecclesiastical Year, as it is called, is, I think, the wisest and most beautiful provision of the Church. By this arrangement, the great and leading events of our Saviour's life. from the gladsome rejoicings of the Nativity on Christmas, to the solemn and soul-subduing services of Good Friday, all are brought distinctly and in their regular order before the mind, and in such a way that the most careless attendant upon her public worship is obliged to become familiar with the history of our Blessed Redeemer. I know from experience how beneficial this removal? The same mode of reasoning ledge that I ought to think of these things without waiting to have them recalled by document, where it is said, that "of late the Church services, yet I must confess years advantage has been taken of an that very many times I find myself so engrossed in worldly employments, or perplexed by worldly cares, or weighed down by worldly troubles, that all other thoughts and feelings are crowded out of my mind until the gentle voice of the Church arouses me from my lethargy, and her services in for the ignorance or presumption of others, Advent, on Christmas, during Lent, on Good Friday, Easter, Whit-Sunday, or its declarations, or drawing inferences from of an ambiguity to which all words are, templation some great event in my Saviour's life, or some cardinal doctrine which He But the worst feature, in our opinion, of taught, that I cannot, if I would, refuse to day of the week as the Sabbath. In fact, the Reform movement embodied in this give it my attention. But to return to the if a man feels any creed burdensome to document, is its proposed combination with subject of our conversation. What did you

"Ash-Wednesday," replied the child. "This is rather a singular name, do you certainly we look in vain to the Bible for fact. First. Under the head of The CA- not think so Bessie? Can you tell me why

"No, mother, I cannot." "Because, Bessie, on this day the early Christians used to throw ashes over their s a suppressio veri, to take the sixth Now, unless piety, and sincere piety too, heads as a sign of humiliation and sorrow: Article alone. Along with that must be can be proved to be free from enmity to hence the name of Ash-Wednesday. This construed the twentieth and the thirty- our Church, as distinguished from the was a custom prevalent among the Jews fourth Articles, which declare the authority various sections of the Church universal, whenever they had any very great grief to of the Church to decree rights and cere. this must be considered as a betrayal of bear, whether it were a national calamity or monies, and inculcate a proper reverence our cause, a traitorous giving up of what is a private sorrow; and we frequently read in for traditions. Comparing these Articles dear to us into the hands of her foes. When the Old Testament of persons mourning in together, it becomes evident that in the men say they wish no harm to the Church sackcloth and ashes. And as, during the sixth our Church, by Articles of Faith, of England, they only wish to reform her; season of Lent, the Christians were to conmeans the Creeds, and not the matters the plain meaning is that, if she will divest template the sufferings of Christ, they spent which affect the order of public worship, herself of all that distinguishes her from the its first day in these outward demonstraand the economy of government. Articles sects, they will then admit her to the same tions of sorrow for all their sins, the weight of Faith must be proved by Scripture; rites grade as the societies to which they respect of whose punishment He bore. What do

is sufficient that they are not repugnant to objects by deputing trustworthy represen"And this, my child, means Suffering the Bible in its manifest spirit or construction tatives of their principles to address public Week; for although it would seem that the tive teaching. We do not deny that some or other meettings wherever these shall be innocent Saviour's cup of sorrow had been of the particulars commented upon by the called for. That is to say, if, in any town before full to overflowing, yet, during this members of this society are of a higher where there is a strong feeling of dislike to week of his sinfess life, He had to bear a From these figures let us now turn to a brief character than rites and ceremonies; but the Church, a few discontented men shall weight of agony from which even his patient we do deny that the sixth Article gives write to this society, and beg for a deputa- and uncomplaining spirit seemed to shrink

and insulted by his enemies; denied by one | quite another school. A universal effort is bedisciple, sold by another, deserted by all. ing made to introduce into churches and schools, It was during this week that he was crucinies have secured to the humblest Christians—the light of the Father's reconciling countenance to illuminate the dark valley of the shadow of death. Truly the Church has well named this Passion or Suffering Week! The sad, solemn services of Good Friday-called good, because those sufferings so terrible to Him were our highest good, inasmuch as they purchased heavefor us; the calm, holy services of the next day, or Easter Even, as it is called in the Prayer Book, when his torn and lacerated the grave; these conclude the week, and leave the heart subdued and ready when the joyous light of Easter or the resurrecthe joyous light of Easter or the resurrec-tion morning dawns to sing away all its sad-ness in the exulting chant which the ville, to the Incumbency of this church, vacant Church puts into the mouth of all her chil- by the resignation of the Rev. C. Ruttan.

"Christ is risen from the dead, and be-"Christ is risen from the dead, and beme the first-fruits of them that slept.
"Christ being risen from the dead dieth
"Christ being risen from the dead dieth come the first-fruits of them that slept. no more, death hath no more dominion over

"For as in Adam all die, even so in

Christ shall all be made alive." Mrs. Melville's countenance glowed with earnestness, for she was trying to impart to

little village church. The conversation of impression on Bessie, and she understood and appreciated the privileges of the day, and realized, as she had never done before, its solemnity. Jennie went to church as usual in Robin's arms. When the minister's voice was heard in that impressive sentence designed to commence the public services, "The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before him," Jennie arose with the congregation; but, before the Exhortation was concluded, her wearied will only remark on one of them, as furnishing an illustration of the want of judg-nishing an illustration of the want of judg-neet by which this whole paper is perhad been taught that it was her imperative

Little did she think, as she feebly tottered along to the door, half supported by her mother, that it was the last time she would ever cross that sacred threshold; that when she worshipped with a congregation again, it would be in that blessed world

"Where congregations ne'er break up, And Sabbaths have no end." -From the Little Episcopalian.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

The Record announces the death of the Rev. William Jowett, who died at his residence in Clapham, on Tuesday evening, after a length-ened illness. He was formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and to him belongs the distinction of being the first clergyman of the Church of England who volunteered (in 1813) for the foreign service of the Church Missionary Society.

A MODEL DISTRICT FOR CHURCH ATTENDANCE. ber of attendance on divine service is 400, there being, according to the report of the native cat--In Charlotte, Sierra Leone, the average numechist, only ten persons in the place who estrange themselves from Sabbath ordinances. in peace and happiness, live among us for many, many years to come; and that, with His blessing, The number of communicants is 117, and of you do faithfully discharge the duties of your candidates, 115 .- Colonization Herald.

THE LATE BISHOP OF SIERRA LEONE.-We learn that this excellent prelate, whose death we briefly recorded on Monday last, was, at the time, on a voyage back to Freetown, after visiting the Churches in the Yoruba district. Mrs. Vidal, who had gone out from England after the Bishop, was awaiting his arrival, when the vessel, bearing his body, entered the harbour.

The Bishop was only thirty-five years of age.

You have alluded to the exertions which is the duty of returning such a reply to address as would convey to you all I desire to You have alluded to the exertions which is the duty of returning such a reply to address as would convey to you all I desire to You have alluded to the exertions which is the duty of returning such a reply to address as would convey to you all I desire to You have alluded to the exertions which is the duty of returning such a reply to address as would convey to you all I desire to You have alluded to the exertions which is the duty of returning such a reply to address as would convey to you all I desire to You have alluded to the exertions. Capper, late Vicar of Wilmington, Essex, and Was born at East Hampstead, Berks, in 1812.

He married, in 1852, the fourth daughter of the Rev. Henry Hoare, Vicar of Framfield, Sussex.

His Lordship's residence was at the Christian Institution, Fouray Bay, near Freetown, Sierra

1 endeavoured to perform that which was more way and perfect in the content of the property of the performance of the property of the performance of the perfor Leone. - Record.

year, and on the 15th of January, was committed to the tomb. Since then M. Lobstein has died,—a man distinguished by his literary tal- efforts; and though, at times, a dark cloud may ents and exalted piety. These losses are more deeply felt, because there appears to be an increasing disposition on the part of the French weakness, God's strength is made manifest; for, Government to lessen the liberties of the Pro-testants, in deference to the rising power of Let us never forget that the honor of Zion is, testants, in deference to the rising power of

of religious feeling. He dates from Frankfort,

mightier impulse to that of liberty, notwithstan- sider that, unworthy as I am, I have a place ding the policy of Governments and the tendencies of part of the clergy; and this is the revi-

ogether with the Scriptures, liturgies, hymx are daily given in our religious per it. He and disciples of the Saviour rejoicesh presented to the Gospel of His grace is a the light of the the masses of the people. Each day, too, world and the bread A all sorts formed for the witnesses associations is all sorts formed for the witnesses associations is all sorts formed for the witnesses associationsingdom. If there yet re-advancement of Hione to drive from the hearts mains plentario of Higher to drive from the hearts mains plentario the old leaven of infidelity and the love of ssnsual enjoyments, still the people of God are at work, and He to whom "all power is given both in Heaven and earth" is there to help each labour and insure the victory.— Cierical Journal.

COLONIAL.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, PARIS.

Townley entered upon his duties on Sunday fortnight, and although not yet resident amongst tion on the above appointment, Mr. Townley bringing to his ministerial work much experi-ence, and being a man of piety and considerable ability .- Paris Maple Leaf. CONSECRATION OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, ORMSTOWN.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Right Rev. The earnestness, for she was trying to impart to her little girl somewhat of her own appreciation of the inestimable privileges of Passion Week. She paused a moment, and then added—

"Bessie, my child, I honestly believe that an affectionate, devoted Christian will be more humbled, and softened, and comforted by the services of Passion Week than Ash. Wednesday: and Mrs. Melville and her children were among the most attentive and interested worshippers in the deer and interested worshippers in the deer of the rarismoners. When the Clergy had robed in the vestry, the ceremony commenced; the Incumbent, with the Church Wardens, meeting His Lordship at the door of the church, and presenting him with a door of the church, and presenting him with a little village church. The conversation of Petition, praying for the consecration of the the preceding evening had made a deep Church and Burial Ground. His Lordship havimpression on Bessie, and she understood ing signified his assent, and prayed God to bless

the Exhortation was concluded, her wearied limbs refused to sustain her little frame, and she sank exhausted upon her seat. For the sank exhausted upon her seat throughout the first time in her life, she sat throughout ment by which this whole paper is pervaded.—"2nd. The Ordination Service. Words abused to the purposes of vice: Words abused to the purpose vice: Words abused service. An eloquent and very suitable dis-Again we protest against the inference that we think our Liturgy perfect, or that duty to stand, sit, and kneel with the other course was preached by the Archdeacon, from Revelation, chapter XXI., verse 22. At the we are opposed per se to any alterations. | worshippers, as a manifestation of rever- offertory, a very liberal collection was taken up, ence for the God who was worshipped which would have been much larger, but for the

there; and her inability to do it on that day standing, there was a large and highly respecttwenty-fold more heavy than those com-plained of, than seek to get rid of them by plained of, than seek to get rid of them by was a great grief to her, and prevented her, able coagregation present. The Incumbent having given notice of the administration of the from enjoying the services as she would otherwise have done.

Little did she think, as she feebly tottered Silver Communion Service—the gift of a pious gentleman in England, who placed it at His set apart from all vile and unhallowed uses, to its own allotted purpose. Having returned to the Church, Mrs. Scott, accompanied by John McDonald, Esq., of Chateauguay, came forward, to present the Incumbent, in the name of the ladies of the mission, with a handsome silk gown. Mr. McDonald read the address accom-

> TO THE REV. WILLIAM BRETHOUR: SIR,—It affords me the pleasure on this oc-casion in having the honour to the present to you, on behalf of the ladies of your congregation, this silk gown, as a taken of their esteem and regard as their pastor; and to acknowledge to you the debt of gratitude they and theirs owe to you for your industry and preseverance, under many privations, in collecting the large amount required to pay the cost of this beautiful church.

panying it, as follows:-

This must be to you, sir, a source of much pleasure and consolation, that your labour in this good cause is fully appreciated by a grateful and calling for our mutual peace and happiness here, and to the glory of God.

To which Mr. Brethour replied:

My DEAR FRIENDS,-I thank you very sincerely for this token of your affection, and appreciate your kind expressions of regard. I feel unworthy of such consideration, and unequal to the duty of returning such a reply to your

You have alluded to the exertions which I He was the eldest son of Mr. Emeric Essex have made in the erection of this church, and its Vidal, R.N., by the daughter of the Rev. James happy completion; but I fear that you over-esti mate my services amongst you, and forget that was born at East Hampstead, Berks, in 1819. I endeavoured to perform that which was merely

over and protected us,-if my labours amongst The Protestant Church in France has sustained lately two heavy losses. M. Alphonse Laeternal welfare, I would only say, in the language harpe preached on the last day of the departed of the Psalmist, "Not unto us, O Lord, but unto thy name be the glory."
God's blessing has hitherto rested on our

Rome. This is no more than we may expect, for the Papacy never allows much toleration where it is in the ascendant. for the Papacy never allows much toleration where it is in the ascendant.

The German correspondent of the Christian Times gives the following account of the spread of religious feeling. He dates from Frankfort,

I believe it to be your highest privilege, that, but his observations seem to refer to the country at large: There is, another cause which adds a yet honour that falls to the lot of man when I con-

cies of part of the clergy; and this is the revival of piety, the progress of a living faith, which it is impossible to disown, because the signs are too many and are too various. Wherever, we have a sign of the clergy in the clerk of the clergy; and the clerk of the clergy; and the clerk of the clergy; and this is the revival of piety, the progress of a living faith, which it is impossible to disown, because the signs are too wards and the clerk of the clergy; and this is the revival of the clergy; and this is the revival of the clergy; and this is the revival of piety, the progress of a living faith, which it is impossible to disown, because the signs are too wards and are too wards and the clergy in the clerk of the clergy; and the clerk of the clergy in the clerk of the clergy in the clerk of the clerk of the clergy in the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the clergy in the clerk of t

This closed the very gratifying and solemn proceedings of the day With regard to the versary. proceedings of the day. With regard to the versary.

Hurch itself, we may safely say it is one of the Vour committee are aware that since they last endeavor, during the summer, to collect a sum sufficient to pay off the whole. The edifice itself Your committee, however deeply they may that has been introduced into any Anglican Church in this diocese. The pews are open and convenient, and the whole of the interior harmonizes well with the loss of the Church property may be overruled.

And the state of the laws for which the Church of England has ever been distinguished.

May they not trust too and hope in faith that monizes well with the loss of the Church property may be overruled.

Huntingdon .- Montreal Transcript.

Proceedings of the 1st Annual Meeting of the Fitz-Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.

has wisely ordained that the knowledge of His | earth.

seconded by Mr. James Shaw-

nature, constitution and objects of the Church

by Mr. Cockburn-That a Committee be appointed to prepare the next annual report of this Society; and that Messrs. U. P. Taylor, T. Baines and James Hubbell be requested to act

Your Committee refer with mingled feelings

present year :-

Miss Margaret Chickley

Conns Settlement .- Miss Jane Dean.

Annual meeting of the Gore and Wellington

last, in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute. There was a very numerous and respectable assemblage of the members of the Church, and

Hebden, Church of the Ascension; T. W. man of the District, and J. G. Geddes, Secretary.

cumbent upon her members in consequence of this lamentable, unjust, and unjustifiable spoliation of her property. We regret that we are not ship to the property of the proper her endowments and pointing out the duties innot able to give a full report of the Rev. gentleman's observations, which were received with passions." evident satisfaction.

In an age like the present of boasted reason, wild speculation, bold experiments and antigarb of novelty, when the word of God and its nspired writers are treated with flippancy if assembled publicly to assert their firm adherence to the religion of their forefathers—to express the value which they place upon the scriptures as the revealed word of God, and upon His Church as the pillar and ground of the Fruth-to make known the means they are useing to diffuse through her instrumentality the blessings of pure religion among the destitute cess has attended those efforts, and to stir up one another to more vigorous exertions, in order to stem the torrent of infidelity and error, and to distribute through every legitimate available channel the life-giving streams which flow from the fountain of eternal life.

The twelfth Anniversary of the Gore and tion generally of the members of this Association. Wellington Branch of the Church Society, your ee are happy to report, that they find its affairs in a sound, healthy, and efficient

The following is a comparative statement of receipts:

....570 4 10½559 12 10½ Whole sum credited Last year..... .. 10 12 Increase ..

No report from Paris or Binbrook. A lively interest has been exhibited in the the number of young men admitted to the miniswelfare of the Society throughout the various try is by no means adequate to supply the demand Parochial Associations, where the usual Annual for Travelling Missionaries, even when the means

His will; working in you that which is well desire to express their thanks to those gentlemen pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to who have aided the resident clergy on these oc-whom be glory for ever and ever—Amen. casions, as well as to those who have come to

finest ecclesiastical structures in any country performed the agreeable task of presenting their mission in the Province. Its estimated costs is £1,112. To defray this, the residents in the mission subscribed over £480; the incumbent collected, throughout the Province, and in New York and Boston, £358; the Church Societies at having been pursued with an industry and de home, through the Lord Bishop, contributed termination worthy of a better cause, has at £75; and the Church Society in Montreal £50.

The balance still due has been assumed by the Legislature have passed an act for the purpose churchwardens and building committee, who will of alienating the Church properly called the

It cruciform, and lighted by lancet windows.

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The 'unreal is lighted by a handerway residue.' The uncel is lighted by a handsome stained which the Church might reasonably have exglass V adow, designed by Mr. Spence, of this city, and which many of our readers must have expected to see a large number of devoted friends seen at the local exhibition. It is divided into three comparements, the principal representing our Saviour blasing the bread and chalice. It is, we believe, the first window of the kind that has been into duced into any Anglican

monizes well with the laste yet imposing character of the exterior workman bip. It is a church of which the residents in the massion have great reason to be proud; and but for the energy and zeal of the Incumbent, it could never have been erected.

We almost omitted to mention that in the musical part of the service, the singers were ably assisted by the choir from the could never ably assisted by the choir round. Journal of the service, the singers were ably assisted by the choir round. Journal of the country of the choir round of the country of the choir round of the country of the choir round. Journal of the country of the choir round of the country of the choir round of the country of the country of the choir round of the country of the count

Proceedings of the 1st Annual Meeting of the Fitz-rvy and Pakenham Parochial Branch of the Charge Society of the Discover of Transport Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. by devoting largely of their substance to the The first Annual Meeting of the Fitzroy and furtherance of the Gospel. They know un-Pakenham Parochial Branch of the Church doubtedly that the Church of England does not Society of the Diocese of Toronto was held in depend upon State favor of Acts of Parliament the Town Hall, near Hubbert's Mills, on Wed- for her existence, although they question how nesday the 17th instant. The attendance was small, owing, it is to be hoped, to the imperfect knowledge possessed by the members of the without the extraneous aid of public or private Church in the mission, of its nature and object.

It were much to be desired that Christians in general would exhibit a livelier interest in those promise of her Divine Head that the gates of projects which have for their end the advance-ment of the kingdom of their Master, and not grudge a few days in the year for the considera-complish her high and holy mission of saving tion of those human means through which He souls and enlarging the kingdom of Christ upon

laws and His precepts are to be diffused over | The Church Society which has always been regarded as a valuable auxiliary to the Church,
Those who were present on the above occasion

appears to your committee to be now more than are ardent lovers of the Church, who have always evinced a lively interest in her work, and members of our communion. It affords the a prudent and well-tempered desire to promote her welfare within her own sphere. The report the contributions of Churchmen throughout the of the preceding year, owing to causes which Diocese, it excludes no member of the Church will be found mentioned in it, was drawn up and read by the Incumbent, after which the following resolutions were passed:—

1st. Moved by W. D. Pigott, Esq., and its funds proportionate to the circumstances of tion of interest in its welfare, a contribution to That the report now read be adopted.

2nd: Moved by Mr. Alex. Homes, seconded by Mr. Wm. Ownes — That, considering the by Mr. Wm. Ownes — That, considering the church at the time when the withdrawal of aid by the Propagation Society in England of aid by the Propagation Society in England. the individual. It is a voluntary religious asso-ciation, called into existence by the exigencies seemed to be inevitable, and when the Church Society, it is in the opinion of this meeting, well adapted to consolidate the interests of the Church thoughout the Diocese—to unite her members in one common effort to promote the members in one common effort to promote the spoliation. But now that that property has iews of her character and principles.
3rd. Moved by W. D. Pigott, Esq., seconded prived of all interest in the Clergy Reserves, surely this Society will be valued more highly

as such Committee.
4th. Moved by Mr. Robert Harris—seconded operations of this association. They are gratified by Mr. Jas. Story-That a secretary be appoint- to think of the happy results which have thus ed to conduct the correspondence of the society, far attended the self denying labours of their and a Treasurer to receive all moneys collected missionaries, evinced as they are by increasing on its behalf-That W. P. Taylor, Esq., be re- congregations, rising Church edifices, numerous quested to act as Secretary, and Thos. Fraser, baptisms and confirmations, and a growing feelas Treasurer.

Moved by Mr. Heggart, seconded by Mr. ing of attachment to the Church. They regret that the good work cannot be more widely ex-Holmes—That the thanks of this meeting are tended and more efficiently carried on, that the due, and are hereby offered to the collectors of crying wants of hundreds, and thousands, not a the past year for their zealous co-operation on hundred miles from our doors, cannot be satisfied, behalf of the Society,
6th. Moved by Mr. Robert Harris, seconded by W. D. Pigott, Esq.—That the following persons be requested to act as collectors for the sionaries to a settled charge and the difficulty of resent year:—

Filzroy Harbour.—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Pigott, getting another to fill his place. The only remaining Missionary, the Rev. Mr. Mulholland of Mrs. Hubbell, Miss Jane Fraser.

2nd & 3rd Line of Fitzroy.—Miss Elizabeth
Owens, Miss Eliza Harris. Miss Mary Shaw, Martha Latimer, Miss Eliza Chickley, as most deplorable. Your Committee are of opinion that this state of things cannot be per-Ellis Settlement .- Miss Ellis, Miss Trimmers. mitted to continue, that some vigorous and im-Pakenham Village.—Miss Mills, Miss Burportant action must be taken. The allowance to travelling missionaries must be augumented 7th. Moved by W. D. Piggott, Esq., seconded by Mr. Robert Harris—That the thanks of this people and to keep pace with the rapid settlement meeting are due to the Rev. Incumbent for his of the country. Truly "the fields are white unto

the harvest, but there are not labourers enough to send forth into the harvest." The education of the rising generation must This meeting was held on Thursday evening reflecting man, and the true-hearted member of the Church cannot but regard with feelings of alarm the attempts that have long been making establish in this country a godless system of the following Clergymen were present:

The Rev. B. Cronyn, of London; W. Bettridge, of Woodstock; F. Evaus, Simcoe; B. C. Hill, of the Grand River; R. Shanklin, of Oakville; the best knowledge, and the truest wisdom is Education; Schools where the youthful mind i never opened and never read. Your Committee Marsh, of Norval; T. Green, of Wellington Square; M. Boomer of Galt; F. Tremayne, of subject will ere long take place, and that a Square; M. Boomer of Galt; F. Tremayne, of Milton, late Travelling Missionary; G. A. Bull, of Barton; T. Meise, Minister of the German Pappletion, Arthur Pappletion, Population; Arthur Palmer, Rural Dean, Chairman of the District, and J. G. Geddes, Secretary, which it held in the opinion of him who has The usual prayers having been read the Chairman introduced the business of the evening in one of his lucid, straight forward, and elegant argument argument argument. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, a good understanding have all they that do thereafter, the praise of it endureth for a compare the content of the content argument. quent speeches, alluding to the altered position of the Church in this Colony, now stript of warned us of the dreadful consequences which any country may anticipate "where the masses

Such are the details of the Society's transac-The secretary being called upon read the folupon its members for their cordial assistance and support. In the present state of things, the most strenuous exertions are required from all scriptural philosophy, when the most pernicious principles are palmed upon mankind under the enemies of our Holy Religion and the adversaries of our Apostolic Church, are unceasing and inveterate in their attempts to throw down the not with irreverence and scorn, it is refreshing walls and bulwarks of that Zion which has so long been the faithful guardian and dispenser of Gods' word. The appeals came to us louder and more loudly from the destitute settlements for help, and the Church looks to her lay-members to furnish them with ample means to supply those

The following resolutions were adopted, having been spoken to with much eloquence and force by the several gentlemen to whom they

Moved by the Rev. W. Bettridge, seconded by Absolam Shade, Esq., of Galt.

Resolved,—That the Report just read be adopted, and that it be published in the Hamilton Gazetts and Church newspapers, for the informa-

Moved by the Rev. F. Evans, seconded by James Wetenhall, Esq. Resolved,-That the success which under the blessing of God has attended the operations of the Parent Society, and more particularly of this Branch Association during the past year, calls for our devout acknowledgments, inasmuch as though "Paul may plant and Apollos water" God alone

Moved by the Rev. B. Cronyn, seconded by Thos. Stinson, Esq.

Resolved,—That this Association regrets that Meetings have been held, and your committee have been provided for their support, and that velopment, and in that development it is | * See especially the Life of Venn.

tend their Missionary operations among the destitute settlements of the Gore and Wellington

By denying the divine system of sa

tion of the Church property, called the Clergy Reserves, it is more than ever incumbent upon not be crippled in herefforts; but may be enabled | Scripture. by the voluntary contributions of her people, both to maintain her past efficiency and also greatly to extend the sphere of her Christian la-

Moved by the Rev. T Green, seconded by G. E. Cartwright, Esq.

Resolved, — That those gentlemen who have given their time and services to the management of this Association are entitled to our cordial services for a period of now 8 years, and that he and the other officers be requested to continue in

Meeting of the Port Stanley Parochial branch of

office for the ensuing year.

the Church Society.

This meeting took place on the evening of Feb. 6 last, and was decidedly one of the largest, most respectable, interesting, and best conducted of the kind that we ever witnessed. The night was the coldest of the season, and it was feared that the meeting would be small indeed, and that speakers from other parishes would decline and queens the nursing mothers of the Church, can likewise put it into the hearts of His people a great extent to repair the damage done by public delinquency. And He who bestows temfor such occasions. Unable to take any notes of the speeches, we of course will not attempt now the speeches, we of course will not attempt now to give even the substance of what was said, but this we will say, that all agreed that many thousands who consider themselves almost bests efforts of the most famed speakers in the country. The Reverends Messrs. Brough, Haywood, Caulfield and Blackman spoke a consider- and that there are thousands more, who, able length, and were listened to with marked | though living in gross neglect and inconsisare the resolutions :-

Moved by E. E. Warren, E-q., sec-aded by Rev. | regard as a " change of heart." H. Hayward—That this meeting desires thankfully to acknowledge the mercy of God in the abundant success which has attended the labors

by Judge Hughes,—That the objects contemported by the constitution of the Church Society unvarying obedience, it substituted the

tisfaction the prospect of a speedy division of ders it popular among the moltitude who the unwieldy diocese of Toronto, at the same have ever loved to say "Lord, Lord," time, that it desires cordially to acknowledge though they care not to do the things which the eminent services of our present venerable the Lord commands.

enable the society to carry on its important legislature, in the secularisation of the clergy | God.

Moved by W. H. Higman, seconded by W. D.

bold and uncompromising; a reasoner, distinct, and logical; a defender of the church, her creed and doctrine, denying and forbidding all modern

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Holloway's Ointment and Pills. Psalms, Hymns and Anthems. New Books-H. Rowsell. New Books just received. British Periodicals. Professional Ethics. N. Cameron McIntyre.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Another Member of the Holy Trinity Church" has been received. The subject is one which we have no wish to interfere in; if we had, the Incumbent's letter would be sufficient

A letter from Mr. F. W. Klophel has been received, but too late for insertion this week.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO MARCH 28. S. J., Marmora, rem. Vol. 18; L. T., Colchester: W. F., Smith's Falls, add. sub.; S. T. P., Montreal, rem.; D. W., Toronto; Rev. S. J., Cape Cove, rem.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1855 .:

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

NOTICE. The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his brethren the Clergy of the Home and Simcoe Districts that he intends to Confirm at their several Missions and Stations during the month of May next.

For the Church. TRUTH.

EVANGELICALISM (SO CALLED) -- continued

No. IX. Every system which is human in its

earnest-hearted founders of the (so called) expressions?

tute settlements of the Gore and Wellington istricts.

By denying the divine system of sacraistricts.

By denying the divine system of sacramental, grace they "humanized" (so to

speak) the scriptural doctrine of conver- the remission of our sins, as well as the re-O. Hatt, Esq
Resolved,—That the recent Act of the Provinsion, because they were forced to put it out bactismal rite! Perhaps it will be said that cial Legislature having consummated the aliena- of that place which it was intended to the members of the Church in this Diocese to to invest it with features which are other contribute liberally to her support that she may than those which are assigned to it in Holy and where they did not hey must be understood

against the evil of such a course, yet their not a whit stronger than theirs." teachings upon the great subject of "a change of heart," have as a matter of fact become developed into a system, the practical effect of which is, that before this many who now glory in his name, is instrucperienced, men do nothing for the salvation mal regeneration is at most a "doubtful mysterious viscissitude of feeling is exand especially to the Treasurer, for his valuable of their souls, because according to their point." Those who in the present day theory it is in vain; and after it is ex. profess to think with him, declare that it is then it is unnecessary. We are of course HE SAYS that the Holy Scriptures "very very far from asserting that any such ideas strongly countenance the idea that the rewere either held or taught by the founders mission of our sins, as well as the regenethat they used all the means which their baptismal rite." THEY MAINTAIN that it views permitted to prevent this inevitable is almost impossible to imagine an idea tendency of the human system which they more violently anti-scriptural. HE EXhad adopted. What we do assert is this, PRESSLY DECLARES that the above idea, that those means have proved unavailing. and that the practical effect upon the mind of the multitude has been what we have stated to be. No one who is thrown into close contact with the masses in relation to of the speeches delivered were quite equal to the entirely free from the obligation of Chrisand that there are thousands more, who, Amongst the lay speakers Judge tency, look back with comfort and com-Hughes, Messrs, Ermatinger, Price, and Talbot, placency to some period of awakened feeltook the most prominent part. The following ing, when they experienced what they

A system which has practically developed itself in this way, could not be long unpopular. For the difficulties of godly of the society during the past year.

Moved by Rev. E. Ermatinger, Esq., seconded practice, it satisfituted the ease of godly Talbot, Esq.,—That the meeting hails with sales and unreality; but this very fact ren-

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Brough, seconded by S.

Price, Esq.,—That this meeting would impress upon every churchman the great and growing pend upon the mere outward attendance being school regarded as a whole. There are, whose profound mysteries quite exceed we rejoice to think, still many noble exceptions our powers to unravel, been denounced as necessity which exists for increased exertion, to upon the means of grace, and that prayer, objects, and the particular manner in which this objects, and the particular manner in which this they spring from motives acceptable to deeds for the love of our Lord and Master days, what we hope to be the first fruits

Mr. Townley's Retirement.—On Sunday last the Rev. Adam Townley delivered his farewell Sermon to his respective Congregations, and at once assumes a charge at Paris. Mr. Townley

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Mr. Townley's Retirement.—On Sunday last the faithful struggles through good and evil report, of the bitterest enmity is ever reserved for the once assumes a charge at Paris. Mr. Townley once assumes a charge at Paris. Mr. Townley especially the Friday Fast, and spoke of it once assumes a charge at Paris. Mr. Townley has resided among us for the past 12 years, performing services for two, and much of the time congregations, and that too with the greatest regularity. With Mr. Townley, we lose a warm and trusty friend; an opponent, bold and uncompromising: a reasoner, distinct, and spoke of it as full of blessing to their souls. * We must gratefully confess how abundant many of them were in alms-giving. But their the founder of which flourished many ages ago in Chaldea. His doctrines were brought to Rome at the time of Vespasian by two brothers, bold and uncompromising: a reasoner, distinct, and spoke of it as full of blessing to their souls. * We must gratefully confess how abundant many of the must gratefully confess how abundant many of the founder of which flourished many ages ago in Chaldea. His doctrines were brought to Rome at the time of Vespasian by two brothers, bold and uncompromising: a reasoner, distinct, and spoke of it as full of blessing to their souls. * We must gratefully confess how abundant many of the founder of which flourished many ages ago in Chaldea. His doctrines were brought to Rome at Paris. Mr. Townley as full of blessing to their souls. * We must gratefully confess how abundant many of the chirch on our present moral system. On the above all important subject, the founder of which flourished many ages ago in Chaldea. His doctrines were brought to Rome at the time of Vespasian by two brothers, and a sead a standard to the conference of Romanism and Distance of the chirch of the conference of Romanism and Distance of the chirch of the conference of Romanism and Distance of the chirch of the conference of Romanism and Distance of the chirch of the conference of Romanism and Distance of degree after the manner of men; and hence named Peter and Paul. which keeps the gates of the house of Prayer shut for six days out of seven—which teaches that religious fasting is the mystical books of the Jews that the second men to suppose that liberal and systematic alms-deeds are not among the obligations of the Christian Covenant. Such a development as this inevitably tended to the suppose that liberal and systematic alms-deeds are not among the obligations of the Christian Covenant. Such a development as this inevitably tended to the suppose that liberal and systematic plants of the suppose that liberal and sy were not unwilling to be taught that the strict rule of the Church for spending each day religiously, was nothing but formalism followers, of whom they had many, made the and "legality;" that, therefore, they were cross their symbol, and adore it." free from the obligation of a law that was Our readers will naturally expect some and that 'believers' were at liberty in spirit- complication of the Acts of the Apostles, ual things, to do that which to themselves, Exodus, Genesis, early history of Rome, of seemed good.

who originated the (so called) " Evangeli- in truth, the speech of one Calpurnius, hold those teachings to have been.

might be abundantly brought forward; but Witness, " we can only remark that the none of them can be more striking than heathen philosophers of the 4th century the following language of Simeon, when were almost as ignorant, and made nearly compared with that of many who regard as great fools of themselves when attemptthemselves as his followers in the present ing to expound the doctrines and origin of day. Speaking of the Baptismal contro- Christianity, as are, and do, Protestant

versy, he says:person can be saved by that ordinance, without sanctification; but whether God does always accompany the sign with the thing signified Here is certainly room for difference of opinion ON THE UNPOPULARITY OF RELIGIOUS but it cannot be positively decided in the negative, because we cannot know or even judge re- of blind infatuation which is well nigh inspecting it in any instance whatever, except b the fruits that follow, and therefore, in all fairness it may be considered a doubtful point, and if we appeal as we ought to do to the Holy Scriptures, they certainly do in a very remark- ear to the bigoted pratings of one who does character must, from that very fact, be inevitably subject to the law of developement.

able way accord with the expressions in our incomprehensible and more than equally we all baptised into one body, whether we be pitiable! has engrated on a system that is divine, has in the course of centuries developed itself into a fearful mass of unheard of novelties, and most dangerous corruptions.

All sects, being systems entirely human, and the section of larger mass of the sea, and did all eat the sea, and did all eat the sea, and did all of the sea me specifical meat, and did also drink the same for us to swallow. A little further on we are told: very rapidly manifest their subjection to the same law—they possess no power of maintaining their identity for any length of time—they never continue what they originally were. The sin of schism which at the beginning constituted them seets becomes developed—first, into fresh separations of the spiritual meat, and did also drink the same spiritual drink, for they drank of that spiritual rock was Christ." Yet behold in the very next verse, he tells us that "with many of them God was not well pleased, and overthew them in the wilderness." In another place he speaks yet more strongly still. "As many of you," says he, distinctive dogmas of Popery are engraved in indelible and unmistakeable characters on the walls of the Catacombs and over the tombs of well pleased, and overthew them in the wilderness." In another place he speaks yet more strongly still. "As many of you," says he, as are baptised into Christ, have put on Christ."

He will find too, in the "Church of the Catacombs" many an answer to the sneers of the infidel and the impudent assertions of Protestants against the antiquity of Catholicity. The distinctive dogmas of Popery are engraved in indelible and unmistakeable characters on the well spiritual drink, for they drank of that spiritual drink, for they drank of that spiritual drink, for they drank of the total combination. tions—subsequently, into heresy—eventutions—subsequently, into heresy—eventutions—subsequently, into heresy—eventuthere we see what is meant by the expression
"baptised into Christ." It is precisely the same ally into death—the inevitable doom, not expression as that before mentioned, of the Isto the public gaze—furnishing us with more necessarily of the individuals belonging to them—but of all sects and systems which are diverse and cut off from the one all that had been initiated into his religion by first centuries, than do the long buried ruins of Catholic Church, which being the mystical body of our Lord alone partakes in His Now I ask, Have not the persons who scruple the what is the story that they tell us? This: that use of that prayer in the baptismal service equal reason to scruple the use of those different surrection of the dead, lived and died Papists-The system which was adopted by the reason to scruple the use of those different

owing to this cause they have been unable to ex- easy to discover the secret of the popu- persons who were unfaithful in the knowledge four Lord Jesus Christ-he says, "He hath inspired writers speak of persons who had been occupy in the economy of the gospel, and to invest it with features which are other some places, they certainfy did not in others, as comprehending all, whether infants or adults, and therefore the language of the Liturgy is

The italics are those of Mr. Simeon, and the comparison between his statements on tive. HE SAYS that what is called baptisnothing less than "a soul-destroying error." ration of our souls, is an attendant on the which was so "very strongly countenanced" by the Holy Scriptures, was "the idea which the Reformers entertained." THEY most strenuously DENY the correctness of this declaration; and to prove it, they determined, through the agency of the Parker Society, to publish the writings of the Reformers, and when they had done so they found that Mr. Simeon was right.

by man, the greater will be the glory that perfect gift, the furname wishers

are written sorrowally, and only because we say even this gentle disposition to Henry Rogers—Poetry and Miscellaneous of a deep conviction of their truth. They "train up the child in the way he should -The Month-Science and Arts, &c. &c. bishop.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Brough, seconded by S.

Again, the founders of this School were refer, as will be understood, only to the go" has, by some inexplicable logic, tions among the individuals composing it a flagrant "interference with the right of fasting and alms deeds are vain, unless men who, in spite of their system, are ear- conscience." It is our part, nevertheless, No one, of course, would question the Jesus Christ. For them we give thanks to of an improved state of things, when pracabstract truth of such statements; and no God; while in the history of their party tical infidelity will be banished from, and

Some maintain that those teachings have in the hands of their these were the same twin brothers as the Jews followers become developed into a system | call Moses and Aaron, the second of whom sold mere popery and supersition, and allows of these brothers, seeing the other's victims a development as this inevitably tended fifty cubits high, at the suit of their sister to the popularity of the system. People Judith. However, Peter and Paul coming as I

exterior to, and beyond their own will; slight explanation of this extraordinary the Book of Judges and Judith, and the While the followers of the great men "acts of Pilate" (we presume): it is then, cal School," have thus developed the god- a noted persecutor of the Christians under ly practice of its founders into unreality; the Emperor Diocletian; but its chief curiothey have also in no small degree departed sity consists in its being cited as a fair from their teachings-defective as we specimen of the religious knowledge and powers of Protestant controversialists of Proofs that this is no mere assertion the 19th century! "Since," says the True writers of the present day, when they "The only question is, not whether a baptised rashly presume to criticise the teachings

Now to such a sweeping and senseless assertion it would be mere trifling to oppose sober truth! It simply bespeaks an amount credible: it argues also the existence of an extreme gullibility on the part of the de- Mrs. David Ford. luded creatures who lend an unhesitating

walls of the Catacombs and over the tombs of the martyrs. After the lapse of many centuries, ample particulars respecting the lives and deaths, the faith and practice of the Christians of the and that the faith for which they suffered in the "Evangelical School," in order to bring men to the knowledge of the truth, was baptized every one of you for the remission of respect, identical with that which exposes Catho-"Again, St. Peter says, "Repent and be second, third, and fourth centuries, was, in every unhappily, to great extent, a human system. It consequently admitted of decombs is better than a year spent in the study of works of controversy.

together? We are here treated to the un-blushing assertion that the glorious band of majority of historical students; on its ever Saints: then there were masses and belief | ical predecessor. in purgatory, plenary indulgences and auri- "The Vaudois and Religion in Italy." cular confession and celibacy of priests!! A sketch of the history, discipline, &c., of

PRAYERS IN COMMON SCHOOLS.

length been made to the cause of religious of the waste of national wealth, which Such is a small specimen of the system education, by the Council of Public In- must arise from the present ruinous Rusof development which has been going on struction having felt it their duty to recom- sian war-" Papers on Old English Songs among the (so called) Evangelical School; and we cannot shut our eyes to the fact, and we cannot shut our eyes to the fact, that in proportion as its views of truth together with the teaching of the ten com- "The Electric Telegraph:" giving an exhave become more and more defective, its mandments once a week, and the use of cellent idea of the various inventions comloving earnestness, its holy self-denial, its the Bible. We say partial, since the good bined in the construction of this the greatburning zeal have passed away, and have intended to be done may in a measure be est of the discoveries of modern science; given place to a cold, unkindly spirit to- negatived by a discretion being left to the and "The Continent in 1854." the very wards all who fail to pronounce its shib- child's parents or guardians, whether he title of which tells its own tale, complete boleth; to a self-seeking that contradicts shall attend such exercises or not; but the contents of this interesting number. its professions; and to a want of zealous even this mild and unauthoritative attempt | Chambers's Journal of popular Literaeffort that holds back from labor apparently to teach children that a God rules over all ture and science, for March 1855 Conof the church in this locality.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Caulfield, seconded by F.

In a contract to teach children that a God rules over all the church in this locality.

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These are strong expressions; but they anti-religious education cotemporaries;

"Our desire has been to establish a Seminary of no Laodicean or uncertain sound, but one which rests on the Rock of Ages, and recognizes the two great Books from which all knowledge and wisdom must be drawn, the Book of God's Revelation, from which no man can take away, neither can any man add thereunto,—and the Book of the World's experience, or, as it is commonly called, the Book of Nature. We acknowledge both as the gift of God, because the

The great distinction between them is this: The Book of Revelation (or the Bible) stretches to another world, the Book of Nature is confined to this. The latter is mortal, finite and the child of time; the former is immortal, infinite and eternal. The one may be considered the Body, the other, the Soul. And, because the body and soul must be united to make the perfect man, so must secular or human knowledge be united to divine, to constitute a

sound and complete Education. Hence, divine knowledge (or religion), being infinitely more precious, is our first and greatest object. But we neglect not secular knowledge and Arts and Sciences, which cherish and extend the subordinate ends of our being and accelerthe subordinate ends of our being and accelerate under a wise discipline, our moral and reli-Holy Ch. (Trinity), Toronto gious progress. Nor do we neglect those accomplishments and habits of the body and the St. Paul's Church, Fort mind which are indispensable to all who wish to be truly cultivated and educated men in the present advanced age of the world. It is true, all that can be done in the most perfect Seminaries is to lay the foundation of sound knowledge, temporal and spiritual, and to impart the power of future acquisition."

handsome Windows of stained glass, re- St. John's, Gore of Tor-Church. This appropriate memorial of Per Rev. S. J. G. Armfilial affection, has been presented to the strong...... 6 11 6 Church by the children of the late Mr. &

It is with much regret that we announce the death of Mr. Arthur Frederick Plees, for five years the proprietor and publisher Port Burwell, per Rev. H. B. Jessopp 3 5 0 of this paper. He was the fifth son of the late Rev. W. G. Plees, Vicar of Ashbreek-Thompson, Esq. The whole..... 5 0 0 late Rev. W. G. Plees, Vicar of Ashbreek-Lloydtown 500 Ulydtown 750 this country in 1834. Consumption had for some years marked him as a victim, and was the principal cause of his giving which time he has been gradually sinking, Rev. H. B. Osler .. until the 12th inst., when he died in full communion with the Church, of which he was always an attached and consistent member, entertaining a lively hope of a joyful resurrection.

Erratum .- In T. S. K's letter on the Protestant Orphans' Home, in our last number, the following misprint occurs-"I have also seen Rowsell's receipt dated October, 1851, for £3 5s., for printing in the month of July, 1852, 500 copies of Rules;" it should have been 1851.

Reviews, Books and Dublications.

1855; American edition, published by "Ut omnium nostrum vota in hanc elec-L. Scott & Co., Fullton Street, New York: tionem convenire noscatis, huic decreto on sale by H. Rowsell.

The present number, among other mat- manibus propriis roborantes, subscripsiters of interest, presents its readers with an mus;" and "Sepulto episcopo, convenient

May we be allowed to suggest that half excellent article on Mr. Finlay's Works on an hour in the editor's sanctum would be the Byzantine Empire-a long and wonmore profitable than both the former put derful portion of history, and one in the Apostolical Fathers and early Christians varying page Goth, Hun, Vandal, and who sealed the testimony of our holy reli- Persian appear in turn; and Frank, Saragion with their blood, at the same time cen and Turk each play an important part bore witness to the Divine institution of in the story of the empire, which embodied Monachism and the rites of priestcraft, of in some degree to the latest moments of virgils and distinctions of meats, veneration its existence, the peculiar features of the of crosses and adoration of images, the in- old Roman polity, presenting alike the vocation of the Immaculate Mary and the merits and vices of its venerable and class-

No! The clue to the whole mystery is the Waldensian Church, remarkable as simply this: Popery has seen her best being the only corner in Italy which predays; the last lying wonder of Rome is served a pure Christianity untainted by the everywhere regarded with more or less of errors of Rome, until the Reformers arose distrust; some Roman Catholic countries to preach against her corruptions in all have openly rebelled against it; the Roman Europe. After giving a slight outline of Church is divided against herself; the local the unparallelled persecutions to debts of the Papacy are said to be one hundred millions of dollars, and if the whole jected from their dangerous proximity to Papal territory were sold to-morrow the the head quarters of Popery, the article proceeds would scarcely realize 20 per concludes with a notice of the present cent. on the whole debt: so that both in religious reform movement, silently, but her temporal and spiritual concerns Popery not the less surely, now taking place in is completely on the wane! Meantime Italy—Curiosities of the Census—Affords the Church is infallible (!), and hence the sundry singular facts to be gleaned from necessity to receive as Gospel truth her the divisions of the returns-How to Stop thousand and one delusions or reject them unconditionally. It in illa lacryma! Drunkenness—On which we only observe en passant, that the fearful vice of intemperance causes annually a greater devestation in England than the des-A tardy and partial concession has at truction of human life, to say nothing

will be given to God Offence to some of our ultra Twenty Thousand Fires—Maretimo, continued-Steam Vessel disasters-Essays of For sale by A. H. Armour & Co.

> Full Proof of the Ministry, by the Rev. J. N. Norton, A.M., Rector of Ascension Church, Frankfort, Kentucky: published by Redfield, Nassau Street, New York. for sale by A. Armour & Co.

This unpretending little volume furnishes us with an interesting and instructive acwardens, Messrs. Drs. Burgess and Moore, W. D. Hale, Higman, Warren, Turvill, Philips, Arkell Carruthers, and Jackson.—Com.

The committee for the ensuing year: The church with the lives of changing principle, that an erroneous or defective faith will bring forth an erroneous or defective faith will bring forth an erroneous or defective practice, and at the same time will be provided for the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the provided for the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the provided for the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the provided for the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the provided for the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the land until its perfect establishment: detailing the faithful the land until its perfect establishment. pain, that respect of any kind is an item work evinces sound church principles, and mind with great force. He spoke as fol- men entering the ministry, and candidates for Holy Orders, as giving a fair and useful insight into parochial work, and pointing out the qualities both of head and heart which are essential to the perfect success of the ambassador of Christ in his untried

> The Female Emigrant's Guide, and Hints on Canadian Housekeeping, by Mrs. Traill. Parts two and three, which both are essential to our well-being, and we seek to place these in their relative and true position. we have formed of the earlier numbers. For sale by H. Rowsell.

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Correspondence.

T. S. KENNEDY, Sec.

To the Editor of the Church. REV. AND DEAR SIR, -I resume my examination of the question of the election request you to print correctly two quotations which occurred in my last. The errors were slight; but I do not wish to leave my readers to guess at the corrections, excepting when there cannot be any North British Revien for February, doubt. The quotations are as follows:canonico promptissima voluntate, singuli

in unum majores ecclesiae: primum cle- any trace of the clergy being consulted rici, deinde probabiles laici," &c.

The next authority to which I will refer have noticed an instance from the earlier subject, in his Pandectæ Canonum, in St. Jerome testifies that down to the midcommenting on the 4th Canon of the dle of the 3rd century it had been the Council of Nice. 'The Canon is as fol- practice for the priests of that diocese to lows: "It is proper that a hishop should elect one of their own body for their be generally fixed on by all the hishops in bishop; and he intimates that at that time the province: but if that is inconvenient, the custom was changed. Here then we either through any pressing necessity or have one instance of the election of a from the distance, that three out of the bishop by the priesthood of the diocese, whole province should meet together, and without the intervention either of the infehaving obtained the concurrence of those rior clergy, the laity, or of the bishops of who are absent, signified in writing, then the province; although, as the elected to celebrate the ordination: and that the bishop could not be consecrated without the confirmation of what is done should be consent of the bishops, they had a vote given to the metropolitan of each province." upon his election, which might be exer-

lowing remarks:-" To reach the genuine tom of election by the priests only was, sense of this Canon, we must look back to according to St. Jerome, a very ancient the times preceding this celebrated Coun- custom in that particular diocese,—dating retain that name as a souvenir in the Austrian cil. Clement of Rome (1 Ep. Cor. p. 57) from the time of St. Mark, who was or- army. states trait bishops were appointed by the dained by St. Peter himself, and whose cessively, the whole church consenting: correct, must have been chosen in the from whence it appears that even at that manner he specifies. This then is an untime bishops hall been appointed by the equivocal instance of an election of a apostles and their successors; but yet with | bishop by clergy alone; but it is a singular the consent or approval of the whole instance, and it fell into disuse in that church, and therefore of the people as well church itself, as appears from the account as the clergy. But to elucidate this ancient of the election of Athanasius, as well as custom more completely, the words of St. | the evident meaning of the words of Je-Cyprian are most worthy of observation. rome, who speaks of its continuance only For which reason,' he says, 'we must to the episcopate of Dionysius, who was carefully observe and maintain that which, made bishop about the year 247. from the apostles, is maintained by us also, alone, in opposition to the people or indeand nearly throughout all the provinces pendent of them, we have the testimony (i.e., of the universal church), viz., that of Bingham (iv. ii. 12) that in the earlier all the nearest bishops of the same pro-vince should resort to that people over excéptional character; such as when the whom the prelate is ordained, and that the people themselves were heretical, schismabishop should be chosen in the presence tical, or divided in their choice, or in the of the people who have thoroughly known case of missionary bishops, or when some the life of each individual, and are ac- person had procured his own election prequainted with each man's course of life viously to any action of the provincial by intercourse with him: which we also bishops. see was done in the ordination of our col- I have some further evidence to adduce, league Sabinus, viz., that the episcopal which I trust to make the subject of my office was conferred on him by the vote of next letter. the whole brotherhood, and by the decision

of the bishops who had assembled in their

THE ORGANIST OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY him.'

"From these words of St. Cyprian it is clearly established that almost every thing now for more than two years. His ability as a ordained by this Canon prevailed even in professional man is well known. His reputation the time of Cyprian, and that 'by divine among his friends and pupils is established. I direction and observance derived from the should not have supposed that there was any Apostles; i.e., that when the ordination of a bishop was to take place, all the neighbouring bishops of the provinces were to the congregation capable of offering member of the congregation capable of offering min an insult by a letter in a public print, or otherwise, or desiring in any way to injure him. The Church of the Holy Trinity having no reassemble, and those who could not come to the place of meeting were to send letters, declaring their assent or dissent; and were the Church of the Holy Trinity a richly were the Church of the Holy Trinity a richly moreover, that the assembled hishops were to elect; yet in the presence of the people, by the vote of the whole brotherhood, one should object to making this church an atand by the decision of the bishops them- traction to the musical dilettanti of Toronto. I and by the decision of the bishops themselves. The people therefore were present, and all the brotherhood voted, viz., the clergy and laity; but the decision rested with the bishops, by whom alone the bishop to be ordained was chosen; the people indeed being present, but not joining in the election,—nor present for the purpose of voting, but (as the succeeding factory to him, cannot have considered well the purpose of voting, but (as the succeeding words intimate) because they were acquainted with the life of each of the clergy.

They were present therefore to give their testimony as to the life of the person to be allow the advantage which Christians assemble themselves together on the Lord's day. A thoughful, conscientious man, bowing himself down in spirit and in truth before the Divine presence, will not allow the advantage which he is represented. testimony as to the life of the person to be allow the solemn homage which he is rendering ordained: and this, if I mistake not, was to be interrupted by any non-essential thing. the whole of the vote which the brother- Music not coming up to the standard of his own hood had in the election of a bishop; that is to say, the assembled bishops chose a man, and proposed to the people him after easily lend its imprimatur to petty notes on whom they had chosen. If the people had nothing to object to him, they thus to hand, they might (as was judiciously done in control interest) had be had not him. voted for the choice of the bishops: but if the choice of the bishops did not please the people, they brought forward their ab the people, they brought forward their ob- complaint. jections to the person chosen, which were publicly discused; but still the power of ultimate decision rested with the bishops. And since those who were elected stood or fell according to the testimony of the to without in any way endorsing the people when examined by the bishops, opinion of our correspondent, merely with thence Cyprian in the same passage states a view of drawing the attention of the that the people 'had the power either of authorities to the matter. With the ideas choosing worthy priests or of refusing un- of the incumbent as to the character of worthy ones.'

"The right of electing therefore belong- likewise as to the indecent conduct of any ed to the bishops present; but the testi- members of a congregation who would mony, consent, and approbation of the leave their Church because the music election, to the people. And indeed it was not exactly to their taste. - ED.] makes no difference whether the testimony of the people followed or preceded the choice of the bishops. If the people requested some particular worthy person to be proposed to them, and then gave their testimony previous to his election, they proposed h m for the choice of the bishops, By House's Printing Telegraph, from New York just as much as if the bishops themselves had chosen him first; only that they were thus made aware that if they thought proper to elect the person proposed by the people, the litter would approve of the election by their testimony and vote. The people then sometimes proposed a person General Luders to have the command in Bessafor the choice of the bishops; but the rabia bishops did not always elect the person proposed by the people, and therefore the erected by the Russians during the night, and whole decision about the election rested several hundreds were killed. with the bishops: so that we read of many episcopal elections and ordinations celebrated by bishops without the people, but Duke Michael had been wounded and died at never by the people without the bishops." Sebastopol.

He afterwards gives the account of the ordination of Athanasius to the see of Alexandria: from which it appears that when the bishops assembled in the cathedral to elect a bishop, the people assembled likewise "as with one soul and body, with shouts and outcries begging for Athamanifesto, stating that he will adhere to the relieve of his father Nicholas nasius for their bishop; and never left the Constantine and other brothers and officers suffered the bi hops to leave it" until they had chosen him.

Beveridge states subsequently that this power of the people was taken away in Nicholas tury, but continued in the Western until ms the end of the 12th century.

so much at length, partly that there might land. be no mistake as to his meaning, and partly for another purpose, to which I will advert before I quit the subject.

With regard to the question as to the 12, but did not come in till daylight. She exparticular share which clergy and laity respectively had in the choice of a bishop, it is clear that he believes and shows that the clear that he believes and shows that the strong respectively had in the choice of a bishop, it is clear that he believes and shows that the control of the strong respectively had in the choice of a bishop huges, Bishop Newman, &c.

The Atlantic arrived out on the 4th. the nomination did sometimes proceed from the peop'e; that is, the clergy and laity jointly; and that he had not observed 2nd. His disease was atrophy of the lungs,

previously to the laity. But he might is that of Beveridge, who discusses the history of the diocese of Alexandria; for words. It is said that a few days before his death the Czar succeeded in effecting a complete reconciliation between his two sons, Alexander and Constantine, who were at variance.

England with every demonstration of joy, The managers of the theatres aunounced the fact Southern at \$2 46. before the curtain, which was in most cases received with tumultuous cheering. Some of the people were disappointed that the authorities did not ring the church bells.

At Berlin the Court placed itself in mourning, and notice was issued to the whole Prussian

J. B.

To the Editor of the Church.

THE INCUMBENT OF THE FREE CHURCH

[We inserted the letter above alluded

Church music we entirely coincide, and

European Mems.

From the Daily Colontst.

Arrival of the "Atlantic"

By the Grand Tounk Line.

Osten Sacken is to be second in command, and

There had been more fighting in the Crimea.

The French stormed a redoubt skillfully

Alexander had appointed General Rudiger

There is a strong rumour that the Grand

Bourassa had been destroyed by an earth-

Emperor Alexander II. succeeds Nicholas to

The death of the Czar Nicholas is confirmed.

A large force had threatened Balaklava.

A blockade had been raised.

.The Atlantic brings regular dates.

Steamer Atlantic has arrived.

Emperor Alexander Inaugurated.

The Czar's death confirmed.

NEW YORK, March 27th, 1855.

OF THE HOLY TRINITY.
Toronto, March 24, 1855.

army to wear the symbols of mourning for 4 At Vienna the news caused much agitation. An order of the day by the Emperor of Austria On this Canon Beveridge has the fol- cised in any extreme case. But this cus- directs the acknowledgment of the services rendered with noble eagerness by the Emperor Nicholas during the time of unfortunate trials.

At Paris, the Police arrested the ballad-sing-Apostles and by other illustrious men sucApostles and by other ill and Berlin, to announce the new Emperor's ac-

The Nicholas regiment of curassiers shall always

cession to the Throne. A synopsis of the Emperor's manifesto has been received via Konigsburg. He declares the welfare of the Empire to be his only object. That he will endeavor to maintain Russia in the highest standard of power and glory, and aim to accomplish the incessant wishes and views of his predecessors, and hopes the zeal of his subjects will assist him therein.
For several days the rumour was current that

the Grand Duke Michael had been severely by divine direction and observance derived With regard to elections by bishops wounded in an engagement on the Tchernays.

With regard to elections by bishops and had died in Sebastopol of his wounds. This quires confirmation The Emperor had already given the first com-

mand in the Crimea to Gortschakoff, and the It was also settled that Gen. Rudiger had been summoned from the high position he held in the army of Poland to the direction of the ministry of war in place of Prince Dolgorouki, and it was surmised that General Bebikoff, the Home Minister of the empire would be removed.

Immediately on the death of Nicholas being made known in Paris, orders were sent to Gen. Canrobert to press on the siege of Sebastopol with the greatest vigour.

Of the departure of Napoleon for the Crimea

of dollars for advertising.

nothing additional is known. Preparations were being made. The first meeting of the Plenipotentiaries at by every sojourner in the modern Babylon. He Vienna took place on the 6th. Their debates had for an object the fixing of a precise meaning his incuteness are himself being there for a few months; they are to the 3rd of the guarantee points. The Russian representative was not present. Further

conferences were to be held without delay. General Wedell left Paris on his return to public.)

Russians were threatening the English force at his medicines in those two kingdoms.

dates was fine.

Accounts of this event are directly contradic-Menschikoff says the French were repul-

sed with a loss of 600 men, while the French since enjoyed the be tof h alth accounts claim victory with 100 men killed. The French had likewise destroyed the works around the Malakoff tower, but with great loss. Up to the 26th of February nothing new had A special correspondent of the London News,

under date of Balaklava, January 23rd, says that it was rumored that General Canrobert had ordered a court-martial to try an officer of high with the enemy.

Broussa had been nearly destroyed by an earthquake, and a large number of the inhabitants lost their lives. A blockade of the Danube had been raised

since the 19th February. At the attack upon Eupatoria, February 19th the Russians numbered 25,000. The estimated loss on both sides is, 300 Russians killed and 700 wounded; the Turks, 80 killed and 200

tack General Liprandi and then fully invest It is also rumored that Schamyl, in conjunc tion with Said Mahomed, will invade the Crimea by way of Anapa and the Sea of Azof.

It is rumored that the Allies intended to at-

FRANCE. The speculation still exists in regard to the Emperor's visit to the Crimea. It is said that Earl Clarendon had persuaded Louis Napoleon from his project.

AUSTRIA. A daughter was born to the Emperor and Empress of Austria on the 5th. SWITZERLAND.

Disturbance had broken out in the Canton of Tecino. The difficulty is between the federal commission and the citizens of the Canton.

BELGIUM. The political crisis continues, and the coun-

French Emperor has remonstrated against the court of enquiry into the conduct of the war, and that he said, in the event of the committee court of enquiry into the conduct of the war, and that he said, in the event of the committee continuing to sit, the armies of the two countries cannot act together, although they may act with the same object. In order, therefore, for Blackwood's Magazine - - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and the four Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and the four Reviews - \$9 per annum. to satisfy Louis Napoleon without offending the English people, it is stated on the same authority, a dissolution will immediately take

It is not known whether the recent visit of Earl Clarendon to the Emperor of the French had reference to the above matter or not. Lord Lucan has been denied a court martial,

qaote a dull market. Dennistoun quotes flour 2s. lower, wheat 3d. and corn 2s. 6d. Western canal flour 33s. a 37s.; white wheat TORONTO COACH MANUFACTORY, 11s. 7d. a 12s.; mixed corn 41s. a 41s. 6d. Others call decline on wheat 6d. and corn 1s.a 2s. Provisions-Badenach says transactions retail pork also very quiet. Bacon—old in good demand. Lard—sales 200 tons 47s. a 50s. Lond in money market easy. Consols closed

after a few days' illness. His last words to the Cotton active but closed firm; sales 7000 Empress were - "Tell Frederick, King of Prus- bales at & advance. Breadstuffs dull. Wheasia, to continue attached to Russia, as he has 2d. lower. Flour is lower. Corn 1s. Cont THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION hitherto been, and never to forget his father's sols 93.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, March 27. FLOUR-Market firm; sales 4000 brls. at \$9

Constantine, who were at variance.

The news of the Czar's death was received in brls. at \$9 50 for State. Canadian firm; sales 900 brls. at \$9 37 a \$10 75. GRAIN-Wheat firm; sales 3400 bush. white CORN—Better sales. Sales 47000 bush. at 97c

a 99c for mixed white and yellow Southern. Provisions—Pork firmer; sales 800 brls. at \$14 37 for old; \$16 12 a \$16 20 for new. Beef stendy. Lard dull at 91 a 97c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

At Quebec, on the 13th inst., at Kincardine Place, St. Lewis Road, Mrs. William Spragge, of a daughter. DIED.

In Montreal, on Monday the 12th inst., of Consum tion, Arthur Frederick Plees, late of this city.

TORONTO MARKETS.

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Holloway's establishment, in the Strand, is one of the lions of London, and should be visited has now one in Maiden Lane, New York, where his medicines are manufactured, the Professor now no longer imported from his house in London (thus saving the duty to the American

As a proof of the great celebrity of the Pro-Berlin, and was said to be the bearer of instruc-tions which would insure the conclusion of the treaty between Prussia and the Western Powers.

As a proof of the great celebrity of the Fro-fessor, we may add, among other things, that the has been a great traveller, and last year The Chamber of Deputies at Stuttgard had voted the 3,000,000 thalers demanded by the minister of war.

The ratification of the treaty with Sardinia The ratification of the treaty with Sardinia had been exchanged.

A despatch from Sebastopol of March 5th, received in Paris on the 7th, stated that 50,000 Russians were threatening the English from Sebastopol of March 5th, redich to the 7th, stated that 50,000 Russians were threatening the English from Sebastopol of March 5th, redicher for the safe of his medicines throughout the Russian Empire. A few mouths before this had audiences of the Queens of Spain and Portugal, which resulted in royal orders being granted for the introduction and sale of his medicines throughout the Russian Empire. A few mouths before this had audiences of the Queens of Spain and Portugal, which resulted in royal orders being granted for the safe of his medicines throughout the Russian Empire. A few mouths before this had audiences of the Queens of Spain and Portugal, which resulted in royal orders being granted for the safe of his medicines throughout the Russian Empire.

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TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

APRIL 1 .- SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER. 1. But was made in the likeness of man, and humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Phil. ii.

He was made that which in his first nature he was not; and this, not by confusing and mixing the nature of God with that of man, nor by giving up the nature of God. Yet as the Godhead was veiled by the manhood, and manifested only through it, he was God in the likeness of man. This was lowliness enough; yet for us, He, both God and man, humbled himself: and the Lord of life became obedient to death; the King of kings died as a slave and a criminal. Let me be humble in myself and resigned to my con-

2. Called of God a high priest after the order of Melchisedec. Heb. v. 10.

What was that order? That of a priest who was a king, and king of righteousness and peace; who was without beginning of days or end of life; who abideth a priest continually. If we then desire his inter- takes nothing from it. We have but to accession, let us submit ourselves to his government. If we desire that he should keep us in peace and safety from our faith to rely on that atonement, and never enemies, let us seek his righteousness; first to cease to draw near to thee. acknowleding that we need his righteousness imputed to us, then desiring that his righteousness should pervade our hearts. And if we desire his present salvation, let us likewise desire that he may save us to the uttermost.

APRIL 2.-MONDAY BEFORE EASTER. I. In his love and in his pity he redeemed

His love and pity were the motives to our redeemption, and they are the mea.s the creatures whom his hands had made, with whose nature he had connected himself. He pitied the condition to which they had reduced themselves by transgression. His love awakened their love. His pity enkindled a desire to serve him who had pitied. Let that love be more and more shed abroad in my heart. Let that pity attach me daily more to his service, and teach me to pity those who trespass against me.

2. And Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve, went unto the high priests, to betray him unto them. Mark xiv. 10.

How wonderful does this treachery appear! And yet it is but the type of the conduct of all those, in whatever time, who have been made disciples of Christ, and have received from him a commission o uphold his truth and holliness, and then by their sinful lives betray the trust reposed in them. Am I a disciple of Christ Have I been called to uphold his cause? Let me dread lest I should thus betray my Lord and master. And that I may not betray him, let me strive continually to promote holliness in myself and others.

APRIL 3 .- TUESDAY BEFORE EASTER. 1. I gave my back to the smiter, and my not my face from shame and spitting. Isaiah

This He did, who was Lord of heaven and earth; who even as a man, was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from will be published in a cheap form suitable for escape shame, who are but the fellow spoken of Mr. Rowsell in the course of this year, creatures of those who cast it? who have merited any disgrace which man can pour upon us? Let me rather welcome shame and reproach here, that I may not have it in the world to come; that being united with my Lord in his humiliation, I may be united with him in his glory.

2. The chief priests accused him of many things; but he answered nothing. Mark xv. 3. They accused him: let it not then appear wonderful that I am accused; the yet may be,—yet guilty of many things ward, then raised it again, spread its wings fruitless; as committing his cause silently to Him who judgeth righteously; as not returning railing for railing. Let me thus in meeknes and patience possess my soul.

APRIL 4 .-- WEDNESDAY BEFORE EAS.

appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of nself. Heb. ix. 26.

Once: i. e. once and only once; because the sacrifice once offered sufficeth for all the sin of all mankind. To put away sin . in its condemning power directly, by virtue of the sacrifice, which makes a full propitiation, and thus admits man to draw near to God without merit, nay covered with demerit: in its polluting power indirectly, by enabling man to draw near to Him who is the fountain of holliness, and to be cleansed by communion with him. Lord. let me never lose this righteousness, but daily increase in it.

2. This is your hour and the power of darkness. Luke xxii. 53.

How aweful are these words for those to whom they were spoken? That those who were his creatures should have an hour different from that of their Creator! that those for whom he was suffering should have an hour in which they were in league with the power of darkness! that this was to be but an hour of triumph and then should begin the eternity of judgement! Let me take care that my hour shall be with the Lord of light, that my eternity may be with him likewise.

APRIL 5 .- MAUNDAY THURSDAY.

What should they do? Even as he did. And what did he? He blessed and brake, and in spirit offered his body and poured And so must we do, each in his calling. to dwell amongst us, a man with men. The ministers of Christ must do all this, on in my vocation and ministry so to do.

2. And they were instant with loud voices, created angels-approached Abraham

requiring that he should be crucified; and the ices of them and of the chief priests prevailed.

How shall those voices which then rose oudly for his condemnation, be hushed in ilenee, when they are called to appear before him? How do those voices bind on themselves a terrible doom, which can not be reversed, unless they in spirit reverse that cry, by whose success alone is their forgiveness possible? Mystery of mysteries! O that my voice may not by sin join those voices; else were my doom worse than theirs, inasmuch as I sin against clearer light and complete mercies.

APRIL 6 .- GOOD FRIDAY. 1. By one offering hath he perfected forever them that are sanctified. Heb. x. 14.

Perfected forever: i. e. hath made an atonement so complete that nothing more is required for expiation. Thanks and praise be to God, that he hath not left it to us to complete the expiation 1 Them that are sanctified: i. e. (v. 10,) cleansed from guilt through this same offering of the body f Jesus Christ. So that all the work is his Our holiness adds nothing to it: our sin cept the privilege and draw near for all we need. Grant me, O Lord, ever by

2. He said, it is finished: and he bowed his ead and gave up the ghost. John xix. 30.

The atonement was completed. The work of his life was finished. There remained now only that he should reap the fruits of it. All his obedience, self-denial and suffering were over, and the next step was to be one of triumph. Glory be to God that there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin. May he grant to me that when the moment of death shall come, by which it is accomplished. He loved I also may have finished the work which he has given me to do.

> APRIL 7 .- EASTER EVE. 1. He went and preached unto the spirits in

rison. 1 Peter iii. 19. See the long suffering of God, that even those who had not repented at the preaching of Noah, should have an opportunity of hearing the Gospel of Christ, and be the first to profit by his atonement after it was completed. That no doubt was for sufficient reason: but for us remains no more gospel. If we die without faith and repentance, so we shall remain. Let me profit by his present long suffering, and ive by faith on the truth which he has already made known to me.

2. When Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth, and laid it in his own new tomb. Matt. xxvii. 59, 60.

And thus was fulfilled the word of the prophet, " He had his grave with * * * the rich in his death." His body was laid in the tomb; but it was only as a resting place. It was to see no corruption, but rise again untainted. And my body, although it see corruption, shall, I trust, be cleansed by his body, and be fitted to rise again and be united to a purified soul. Lord, grant me grace to keep myself in union cheek to them that plucked off the hair: I hid with thy body, that by it and with it my body may rise to eternal life.

N. B. These Texts and Thoughts, with others How then can we expect to every year, if a sufficient number should be be to show that the publication would be generally acceptable.

Miscellaneous.

CONTENTMENT.

It happened once, in a hot summer's day, I was standing near a well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There was indeed a large trough near the well. servant is not above his Lord. They ac. but it was empty, and I grieved for a mocused him who was innocent: let me not ment to think that the little creature must then repine who am guilty; if not guilty of go away thirsty; but it settled upon the the things of which I am accused, - which edge of the trough, bent its little head forwhich none casts up against me; guilty it and soared away singing; its thirst was may be, of things ten fold worse than those appeased. I walked up to the trough, and of which I am accused. He answered there in the stone-work I saw a little hole nothing: as knowing that all answer was about the size of a wren's egg. The water held there had been a source of revival and refreshment; it had found enough for the present and desired no more.

This is contentment. Again, I stood by a lovely, sweet-smelling flower, and there came a bee humming and sucking, and it chose the flower for its 1. Now once in the end of the world hath he field of sweets. But the flower had no honey. This I knew, for it had no nectary. What, then, thought I, will the bee do?-It came buzzing out of the cup to take a further flight; but as it came up it spied the stamens full of golden farine, good for making wax, and it rolled its little legs against them till they looked like yellow ose, as the bee keepers say; and then, thus heavily laden, flew away home. Then I said, "Thou camest seeking honey, and finding none hast been satisfied with wax. and hast stored it for thy house that thy labor might not be in vain. Thou, likewise,

shalt be to me a lesson of contentment." The night is far spent—the dark night of trouble—that sometimes threatened to close around us, but the day is at hand, and even in the night there were stars, and I have looked upon them, and been comforted; for as one set I could always see another rise, and each was a lamp showing me somewhat of the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and the knowledge of God. -Parable from the German.

CAPTAIN OF THE LORD'S HOST APPEAR. ING TO JOSHUA.—There seem to have been, in the period prior to the Christian dispensation, various appearances of the Son of God. That a divine person was, 1. This do in remembrance of me. 1 Cor. from time to time, visible to the patriarchs or other holy men, the adoration paid sufficiently proves; and, as we are told expressly that, with respect to the Father, "no man hath seen God at any time," it seems forth his blood for an atonement, and then clear that it was the eternal Son who asgave the same body and blood to be re- sumed, for the moment, that human form ceived by those who were his disciples. in which he graciously intended aftewards

That there was no perceptible difference their own behalf and on that of the people. between his appearance and that of an or-And the people must in spirit offer his dinary man, for the most part, on such body and pour forth his blood before the occasions, is evident from the fact that those throne of grace, each for himself, and for by whom he was seen were not at first himself receive. Grant me. O Lord Jesus, aware of the grandeur of him who addressed them. When the three-Jehovah and two

under the oak of Mamre, he conceived they were wayfaring travellers, and proceeded to offer them the accustomed hospitality; and, when Joshua beheld, near the gate of Jericho, a person in armour, so little peculiar was there in his form and manner, that the Israelitish general imagined him an ordinary soldier, and began to question him whether he was one of his wn host or one of the Canaanitish foes. It was not till the answer was uttered with commanding voice, charging him to pay him reverence, that Joshua perceived he stood before the mighty One of Israel, who was come to give his final instructions for the conquest of Jericho.

How graciously condescending were these displays of the Lord's presence, exhibiting his unremitting care for his people, and his readiness at all times to stand by and defend them for their good! And, further, what a lesson do they teach us of the vigilant eye which is ever over us! We imagine, perhaps, that we are seen only by our fellow creatures; but there is One near, who in solitude and in company, in business and in relaxation, minutely observes and diligently marks what we do and say and think. O what manner of persons ought we to be under his gaze!

THOUGHTS AT CHURCH.

(By Fanny Fern.) I have an old-fashioned way of entering church; before the bells began to chime, I enjoy the quiet, brooding stillness. I love to think of the many words of holy cheer that have fallen there, from heaven-missioned lips, and folded themselves like snowdespair. I love to think of the sinless little lease for a term of years; with a view to its at the baptismal font. I love to think of resort, on account of its remarkable salubrity. the weak, yet strong ones, who have tear- The proprietor has been induced to make this fully tasted the consecrated cup, on which

it is written " Do this in remembrance of me." I love to think of those self-for-get- known to many residents in the immediate ting, self-exiled, who counting all things vicinity; and some of the medical officers of nought for Gethsemane's dear sake, are treading foreign shores, to say to the soulfettered pagan—"Behold the Lamb of God."

Lloye to think of the laying hearts that at I love to think of the loving hearts that at several testimonials might be procured from yonder altar have throbbed side by side, respectable individuals who have tested in fiwhile the holy man of God pronounced cacy.

A further advantage in favour of the undervoices of happy Sabbath-scholars, sweet as abode during the war of 1812. the timid chirp of mourn's first peeping immediate operations, a house adapted to the immediate operations, a house adapted to the bird. I love to hear their tiny feet as they object in view, with suitable out-buildings, &c., patter down the aisle, and mark the earnest contiguous to the above-mentioned premises, gaze of childhood questioning. I love—
our minister"—how very sad he looks toThe property is within an easy di day! Are his parishioners unsympathetic? rises, and says slowly, musically-" The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Why at such sweet, soul-resting words do his tears overflow? Ah! there is a vacant seat in the pastor's pew. A little golden head, the last Sunday gladdened our eyes ike a gleam of sunlight, lies dreamless pillowed beneath the coffin-lid: gleeful eyes have lost their brightness; cherry lips are wan and mute, and beneath her sable veil the lonely mother sobs. And so the father's lip quivers, and for a moment nature triumphs. Then athwart the gloomy cloud flashes the bow of promise. He wipes away the blinding tears, and with an

"Though He slay me, I will trust Him." COURAGE OF ST. PAUL.—It seems to have been one part of St. Paul's peculiar trial, that he stood nearly alone when he most required support. He entered the proud and imperial city of Rome a forlorn and aged man, in chains, and needing sympathy; weak in body, worn in toil: orne down by clamourous injustice; yet, "at my first answer no man stood with me"one departed one way, one another. The trial was for life or death, and the judge was Nero. The spirit of fear seized some the spirit of worldiness infected others. Men dealt with the apostle as they sometimes deal with his successorsthey see them struggling for life in the water, and promise to succour them and when they have reached the shore they flock to them, and "incumber them with help." When St. Paul was at Rome, and wanted aid, they ran away and left him to shift for himself. Probably, if he had got safe back to Asia, he would have received abundances of support, when he did not want it. It is quite as sore a trial to a man's patience to be offered help after the difficulty is over, as it is to be refused aid when the stream is at its height; yet such is the way of the world .- Bishop Medley.

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