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## Uhurch Guardian.

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Eph. vi. 24. "Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints." Jude: 3.

Vol. 3.—No. 39.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1882.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BEOWNE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH, ASSOCIATE EDITOR, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK.

of the British Medical Association, at their recent feared in Russia. annual dinner 49 refused to take wine.

nia, at several large towns, to facilitate the emigra- his force of 350 Egyptians. tion of Jews to Palestine; and large sums have been subscribed for the purpose.

THE Primitive Methodist Meeting-house in Newport Pagnell, having been closed has been pur-ber of the class. chased on behalf of the Church, and is now used as an infant school and mission-room.

American Jew performing in a circus there has tesimply on account of his professing the Hebrew wards led virtuous lives.

trial, disposed of the theory of moral insanity by Hills and eleven elergymen; in Westminster, Bissaying "I have no faith in its existence. Moral hop Sillitoe and nine clergymen; in Caledonia insanity is simply wickedness."

The great Church work which has been done at Great Varmouth during the last few years has been recognized by the Bishop of Norwich, who has appointed the vicar, the Rev. George Venables, to an honorary canonry in Norwich Cathedral.

An English Bishop told a vicar a few days ago of a clergyman who said to him, recently. "My lord, my living is put down in the Clergy-list at £600; if any one would take it off my hands, and give me a clear £250 per annum, I should be in pocket."

The past and present numbers of University College, Oxford, have presented to the Very Rev. Dr. Bradley, a magnificent service of plate, as a testimonial on his retirement from the mastership and his elevation to the Deanery or Westminster.

SPEAKING at Blackburn the Bishop of Liverpool said there were only three subjects more important than that of temperance—the preaching of the Gospel, promotion of Scriptural education, and the maintenance of the old Protestant faith of England.

Ar the regalar meeting of the Standing Committee of Connecticut, held in New Haven on Wednesday, December 14th, Joseph Battell Shepherd, a Methodist minister, was recommended to the Bishop to be received as a candidate for Holy

A DON-MOT has reached us which it would be a pity to withhold. The other day a Bishop, when "My lord," said the latter, "I have seen many a Bishop in partibus, but never till to-day a Bishop

appeared in Paris. It styles itself "the organ of social defence," and gives as its object the abroga-French Israelites.

has since been removed to Chichester.

Says an American exchange:-The following facts speak a very emphatic language: Among the the proportion is 1 in 400.

A FRESH outbreak of the anti-Jewish agitation is

THE Bishop of Maryland administered Confirmaion in Hensliaw Memorial Church, Baltimore, last week. Prof. Reider, a converted Jew, was a mem-

THE Children's Aid Society of New York, during its existence, has provided homes for 60,000 waifs ACCORDING to a despatch from St. Petersburg, an of humanity; sheltered, fed and taught in its lodginghouses 200,000 boys and girls, and taught over ceived orders to quit that capital within three days, 100,000 little girls, nearly everyone of whom after-

Wittin the original Diocese of British Columbia DR. FORDVCE BARKER, an eminent physician of was divided in 1879, there were fifteen clergymen New York, speaking as a witness in the Guiteau and a Bishop. Now there are in Columbia, Bishop Bishop Ridley and five clergymen; making a total of three Bishops and twenty-five clergymen.

> MR. SAMUEL MORLEY, whose fatal advice to the dissenters of Northampton, led to the election of Mr. Bradlaugh, has recanted. At a meeting of the electors of Bristol, he declared that he would not vote for any tampering with the oath, and that if any substantial proportion of his constituents objec ted to his views on that subject, he would resign.

A COLLECTION of the highest interest and import ance to Oriental scholars, consisting of 5,400 cunei form tablets, is now on its way to England. They were discovered by Mr. Rassam, at Sippara, near Babylon. It is supposed that these tablets are the library mentioned by Berosus, which contained antedeluvian records copied from earlier documents by King Sargon I., who lived 1,800 B. C.

This exploration of the Nickajack Cave in Tennessee has already revealed many miles of galleries, yet no ending has as yet been reached. Its entrance is on the northern side of a hill; a river flows through it. Many most interesting animals were found, including an apparently new salamander, a snowy white and blind crawfish of a new species, several other crustacea, also blind, and two crickets.

United States, and I have seen a mob of twenty thousand Mormons in Utah, march by the Federal Court when it was in session, and hoot in derision

Tim twentieth and last volume of the History of tion of the decrees issued by the National Assembly the France-German War of 1870-1871, prepared in 1791, conferring civil and political rights on by the German Staff under the superintendence of Marshal von Moltke, is just issued. It appears that from first to last the Germans had no less A Sussex lady, who wishes to remain unknown, than 123,453 men and 6,247 officers placed hors ilfrid, the Apostle to the South prisoners made is given at 702,094 men and 21,508 Saxons, who built the cathedral at Selsey, which officers. The German force engaged during the whole period of the war numbered 1,451,944 men, including 33,101 officers.

THE Bishop of Saskatchewan has visited the tute of Christian teachers. In speaking of the few The Ruri-decanal Chapter of Derby, under the gentleman, though not twenty-nine years old, is perpresidency of the Rev. Prebendary Abney, has for fect master of four Indian tongues: Blackfeet, warded to the Permanent Secretary of the Church Cree, Salteaux or Ojibway, Sioux or Asiniboin. Congress an invitation to hold the next meeting at Thus he can 'converse with all our British Indians, Derby, which has been accepted. Derby is so cen- while he can make himself understood in the langtral in situation, and so well served by railways, uage of the Nez-pierces and Crows, two tribes cent, that a large and seccessful Congress may be anticibelonging to the United States. He has worked flesh. pated. Bishop Maclagan has not presided over the hard among both Indians and settlers. He has a Church Congress, though it has already been twice school-house on the reserve, built mainly with his held in University at the school-house on the reserve, built mainly with his

An application was made in July last by Sir Rutherford Alcock to H.R.H. the Princess Louise that there might be some annual inspection of the child-houses, waylay any unhappy traveller, rob, kill, Ar Soudan, Algeria, a false prophet, with 1500 ren taken out from England by Miss Rye, with a Igwish committees have been formed in Rouma- followers, killed the governor, and totally annihilated view to meet an objection of the Local Government this to be quite true, and to have happened in Board to the transfer of pauper orphans to the Canadian homes which are ready to receive them. We are glad to find that after some delay, caused by the debate whether this inspection should be undertaken by the officials of the Dominion or of the several provincial governments, it has now been decided that the Minister of Agriculture will undertake to see that there shall be a satisfactory annual inspection made, the report of which he will forward officially.' And the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, adds, The class of with kidnapping children and eating them. The young children of both sexes, if well selected and charge was not denied. He then asked the women of suitable age, from workhouses, if placed out in families of Canadian farmers, would be very likely the spirit world, in case he sentenced them. They to do well. The experience of the past has proved replied "No." So he quietly sentenced them each that the great majority of children brought from England and placed with families of farmers in Canada have succeeded and became prosperous.'

## FOREIGN MISSIONS.

### CHINA.-IN.

THE FAMINE IN CHINA.-BY REV. U. Z. RULE.

Famine is a thing of which happily we know but the meaning in this favoured land of ours. Indeed we hardly know so much. We form, it is true, some conception of its fearful nature by reading the accounts of its causes, of its progress, and that our own country should ever he the theatre of this terrible visitation. Weak and ill-organized government, and deficient communications, no less

scourge. all the trees and obliterated the irrigation channels, a vast exient of country became wholly dependent it will have to be put down at the end of the the vast traffic thus suddenly called into being. bayonet. Already they think they can defy the Crowds were compelled to migrate to more favour-Court when it was in session, and hoot in derision under the hardships of the way. Crowded together of its authority. I have seen the flag borne covered in the places to which they had flocked, vast numwith insulting mottoes, and I have seen it dragged in the places to which they had flocked, vast numbers had became the prey of typhus fever. Of those who remained the less adduct fell to selling mottoes, and I have seen it dragged in the prey of typhus fever. Of those who remained the less adduct fell to selling will cost bloodshed to put it down." anything and everything for ready money by which to pay for the food so hardly imported. At length the rich purchasers themselves found that even they could not get food, and people of all sorts and classes shared the common dreadful death.

Relief committees were formed to supplement the efforts of the Government by the distribution of

One of these, the Rev. C. P. Scott, S.P.G. Missionary at Chefoo, has written an account of his journey on this errand of mercy. He says, amongst other things :-

apon-1 ander the presidency of Bishop Selwyn. The lack of clergy in this diocese is most serious. told us that in the spring of this year while thirty or one with our own hands, and all is over."

forty men remained alive they used to go out at night into the caves which serve many of them for many places.

In another letter, dated December 21, he says: "Up to three or four months age, the people were eating one another terribly in these parts. Bad men took occasion by the calamity to steal children, kill them, and sell their flesh to the cook-shops, where it was made into dumplings! The following is very characteristic:-"A certain Mandarin had five women brought before him, charged if they would avenge themselves on him when in to 300 blows with the bamboo and then to be burned alive."

It would be easy to multiply instances of dis-tress. We can but hope that among the Chinese some such result as that in South India may be witnessed, and that some may learn that there is such a thing as Christian charity. The time and strength consecrated by the missionaries to the cause of relief, will then have been indeed wellspent. Of the devotedness of those engaged in his generous work, Mr. Forrest, the Consul at Tien-tsin says :- -

"It would be invidious to make any distinction in recording the services of this devoted band, but Mr. Richar, whose name is known far and wide of its results in the lands which it visits. Except, however, in so far as God can, of course, order all tributors. The Chinese are little liable to the diseases which kill so many Europeans; but among all classes of natives, stands out so promintyphus fever, a direct result of the famine, which broke out in the winter of 1877, slew thousands and thousands that the famine had spared. The disthan variable seasons, are among the many causes tributors were of course fully exposed to the conwhich have brought China to suffer so grievously under the late appalling ravages of this dreadful Mission, died early in the year, and his grave in the cellar of a ruined house is not the least noble in the The districts chiefly affected were Shansi and valley of the Fen. Yuan Pao heng, the Famine the three neighbouring provinces forming the north- Commissioner, followed next, and a large number eastern portion of China proper. The crops have of the assistants employed in distributing died, or ing failed in these districts, owing in great measure to drought in the year 1876-78, following upon boods in previous years which had destroyed nearly tomb on the 21rd of May. The wife of the Pay tomb on the 23rd of May. The wife of the Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Methodist Mission, was taken with Governor Near, of Idaho, says with reference to upon supplies from without, the cost of which was her husband had during her unconsciousness continuous and cut it out by the roots. If not, in the end means of communication in the least adequate to of charity perished at Tiener, of the Inland Mission, and Mr. Smith, of the American Board, survived fearful attacks, and not one of the ed districts. Parents even sold their very children little band has escaped without a severe shock to permit of this being done. Multitudes perished his health. Braver or more unselfish men it would be difficult to find."

> The following account of the manner of distribu, tion, taken from one of Mr. Scott's letters, shall close this paper :---

"Mr. Chapel stays here and studies, while I go out with Mr. Ma and a native of this place, and stay for two or three days at a central village distributing to the smaller villages in the neighbour-hood. We are furnished by the chief men of the village with a list of names of persons who need has offered £500 through Dr. Bailey the late warden de combat, of which numbers 40,081 were killed or make the distribution in money, not in grain, and lage. When we arrive on the spot these same men to St. Augustine's College at Canterbury, for the died. No sufficient data exists for correctly calmit was necessary to trust entirely to the various take us round to visit every family, and we judge from their appearance and their numbers how much to give to each, making a pencil note of the same. Sometimes one has to wain about nearly all day. We have visited as many as two hundred families per diem in this way. When the inspection is over, those who are to receive are assembled at a "The destruction of property is enormous, and temple or other place of public resort; a table is Roman Catholics who prohibit marriages between Indian Reserves in the south-western district of his blood relatives, the proportion of deaf mutes is r in 3,000. Among Protestants, who are more lax with reference to such marriages, the proportion is r in about 700 miles from Prince Albert, his see-town. Wood, because the seller had not sufficient strength. The bisnop of cash and small bank-notes are brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the proportion is r in brought out. I address a few words to the people, all is too cruelly ridiculous. Good houses sold for brought out. I address a few words to the proportion is r in brought out. I address a few words to the proportion is r in the proportion in the proportion is r in the proportion of the proportion is r in the proportion of the proportion is r in the proporti 2,000: while among the lews who encourage them, He found body after body of Indians wholly desti- Mr. Hill (a Methodist Missionary) was shown a have never seen their faces or heard their names, a very finely-built court-yard one day which had but who know that they are men and brethren, made tute of Christian teachers. In speaking of the few a very mucification of the control of the con may go home and thank the Heavenly Father, and Cannibalism became frequent; so frequent that that they need not beg for more, for they cannot Mr. Hillier, of H. M. Consulate, Shanghai, in a re-have it. I then tell them that however much or port dated March 26, 1879, supposes that 50 per little they may receive it is their own, no one is to cent. of the people of Shansi have tasted human acquire a percentage on it, and then in their presesh.

ence I tip pretty handsomely for their trouble the Mr. Scott, in a letter dated November 27, 1878, men who have done the work. This is in order to prevent the wretched 'squeezing' which in spite of held in Lichfield diocese, viz. at Wolverhampton in own hands. The Bishop has made him a Canon, the episcopate of Bishop Lonsdale, and at Stoke and will shortly make him Archdeacon of Cypress. few people were left. The landlord of our inn this we call out the manes, give the money to each

## News from the Home Lield.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

PORTLAND, St. JOHN- Parish of St. Paul's .-As the introduction of a surpliced choir into a parish and into a Diocese is an event of some importance and significance, no spology need be made for claiming space in your columns for an account of the parish which, on New Year's Day, had the privilege of initiating in this Diocese this most appropriate way of conducting the musical portion of our religious services. The constant and steady growth of the Parish of St. Paul (Valley Church), especially during the last few years, cannot but force itself upon the attention of the most unobserving. The Rector, Canon DeVeber, has almost completed the 22nd year of his pastoral duties. Occasionally deemed by some too stationary, and by others too progressive, he seems, with rare tact, to have "struck the line," to borrow Froude's simile, "along which the forces of Nature are truly moving - the resultant not of the victory of either of the extreme parties, but of the joint action of their opposing forces." About three years ago he was so fortunate as to secure the services of a clergyman like-minded with himself, the Rev. F. Sill. He especially attracts the young. The Sunday-school during his supervision has increased from 100 to The result of the united labours of Rector aud Curate has been very great. Numbers have been added to the Church. In the Advent Season there were many adult baptisms, and on the 3rd Sunday in Advent 58 candidates were presented to the Metropolitan for Confirmation, many of them of mature years and belonging to all classes in so-The Metropolitan himself remarked upon their very devoit and reverent behaviour, and upon the great solemnity which attended the service. Paul's Church was rebuilt 20 years ago upon the old site at a cost of \$30,000. The stained glass wind by a from England, were gifts from private in dividuals, as was also the curved reredos behind the altar, and a memorial font under the great west window. This font, with its tesselated pavement and carved background, is said to be the most beautiful and unique specimen of its kind in the Domin ion. There is daily service and a weekly Conmunion in this church, one-third of the seats being free and unappropriated. There are about 300 communicants belonging to St. Paul's, with a cost gregation of 400 at the Sunday services. They are principally professional men, and, with few exceptions, people of moderate means; yet their last Easter statement shows that they raised during the year, in the church and Sunday-school, \$3,300 for Church purposee; also, \$1,056 for Home and Foreign Missions and for the poor. Pew rents bring in about \$1000-amounting altogether to \$5,000 for the year. Since that, the parishioners, to mark their high appreciation of the Rector and his Curate, presented the latter with an Faster offering of \$200, and at Christmas Canon DeVeber received a purse of \$515. The surpliced choristers which, as we have mentioned, began their duties on New Year's Day, were solemnly initiated the Friday previous. After appropriate prayers and an address, they were presented to the Roctor two and two. He gave exch a Psalter, saying: "I admit thee as chorister in St. Paul's Church. What thou singeth with thy lips, believe in thy heart; what thou believeth in the heart, perform in thy life. Goo admit thee as singer into His Sanctuary, both here and hereafter; through Jesus Christ our Lord. The 22 men and boys were thus admitted into the chancel, from which they retired at the close of the service singing an evening hymn. The services on Sunday (New Year's Day) were most hearty and interesting, the church, of course, being filled with large congregations, many in the afternoon not bering able to get seats. It seems but right to rive

the ladies kindly remembered Mrs. Pentreath by giving her a silver locket and chain. For these tokens of good will they feel especially grateful to the kind donors.

Sr. JOHN-Trinity Church.-The Midnight Scrvice on New Year's Eve, was attended by a vice on New Year's Eve, was attended by a crowded congregation. The Rector preached, and was assisted in the Service by Rev. R. Mathers. In St. John's Church, Rev. O. S. Newnham preachille, per Rev. F. P. Greatorex, \$5.45; Mahone Bay, per only children can.

ed to a large congregation from Exodus xiv., 15. Midnight Services were also held in St. George's, Carleton.

DORCHESTER. - Rev. J. R. Campbell was to have been inducted on the 1st. He expects to take full charge in April. The amount of salary, \$900, has been subscribed.

STANLEY.—Christmas Services at St. Thomas' Church were of the usual hearty description. The Church being tastefully decorated with evergreens, appropriate sentences, &c. On Monday evening the members of the church gave a most successful Literary and Musical Entertainment, in the Temperance Hall. In the musical por-tion of the programme, Miss Cora Miles, of Maugerville, rendered most valuable assistance, her singing being much appreciated by the music-loving folks of Stanley. The receipts amounted to over \$100, from which a comparatively trifling sum must be deducted for contingent expenses.

PERSONAL .- Rev. W. S. Neales, late of this Dioese, but for the past few years in California for the benefit of his health, has accepted the charge of St. Paul's, San Francisco.

St. George and Pennetern-Christmas and have had New Year have come and gone. hearty services, good music, appro tions, and willing workers. In St. M. St. George, the decorations were chiefly in the chancel. The altar and reredos present a fine appearance, having the words "Holy, Holy, Holy" letters of gold on a white background, bordered with green, on the reredos, and the symbolic letters Alpha" and "Omega" on the front panels of altar, with a cross on the middle panel. All the hangings Two banners, with the words are of white. "Christ" and "Lord," are suspended over the altar. Christ's Church, Pennfield, is also tastefully decorated. At the Christmas Eve service, St. George, the Sunday School children sang the chants, carols and hymns, and also took their part well in the other parts of the service. After the service each scholar was presented with a Christmas ard. There were about 40 communicants on Christmas Day in St. George, and 30 in Pennfield on New Year's Day. The midnight service on New Year's Eve, in St. George, was better attended than ever before, the church, though large, being well filled. The service consisted of the Litany. appropriate hymas, the and lesson from Revelations an address on the word "Come," Rev. xxii. 17, and silent prayers. The text on New Year's evening was from Luke viii. 8, "Lord, let it alone this year At Penrsheld the Church Circle presented the Rector and his wife with appropriate and handsome presents. As a good omen of the state of the Churches in this Mission, we may add that the contributions towards the Rector's salary were in excess of what was required this quarter, though a great many families and individuals have left the place. To morrow (Jan. 4th) there is to be a grand pening of the Grand Southern Railway, in honor of the Government who stood by it in its time of need. The completion of the railway, in connection with our unsurpassed water power, gives us hope for our future.

St. Mary's. -- Bishop Kingdon held a Confirmation in St. Mary's Church, Parish of St. Mary's, on Friday evening, January 6th.

## DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

OLLECTIONS, SUBSCRIFTIONS, and DONATIONS, received at the Diocesan Room, for the week ending January 7th, 1865.

GENERAL PURPOSES, B. H. M.

GENERAL PURROSES, B. H. M.

Truro, per W. B. Eding. Esq., \$60.00; St. Peter's, S. E.

Passage and Cole Harbor, per Rev. W. L. Currie, \$0.89;

Stevens, even beyond our own Diocese may feel that
patient perseverance in well-doing, despite all difficulties and obstacles, will bring an abundant
blessing.

PORTLAND.—St. Lett's.—We are grieved to
learn that the impiries to the Rev. Lorenzo G.

Stevens, M. A., Rector of St. Luke's, Portland,

St. John, were of a very serious nature. In his fall
he received a severe injury to the back of his head,
breaking some of the small bones. He is he received a severe injury to the back of his head, breaking some of the small bones. He is confined to his bed, and the attendant doctors have forbidden all but the immediate attendants to see him. Mr. Stevens is universally beloved and respected in his Parish, where he has been doing a most important work, and his people are deeply affected by his critical condition. We hope soon to be able to report more favourable news.

Moncton.—Presentation.—At the Children's Christmas Tree, in Moncton, Rev. Mr. Pentreath was presented with a napkin ring by the members of the Bible Class, a handsoine seal skin cap from the gentlemen of the congregation, while some of the ladies kindly remembered Mrs. Pentreath by giving her a silver levels and chain. For these Amnerst, per Key, Chion Townshend, \$147-13; Manchester, per Key, H. Hamilton, \$5,00; Albion Mines, per Key, D. C. Moore, \$60,00; St. Mark's and St. John's, Halifax, per Rev. H. J. Winterbourne, \$53.50; Bishop's Chapel, Halifax, per the Lord Bishop, \$221.50; St. George's, Halifax, per D. H. Whiston, Esq., \$5.00; Beaver Harbor, per Rev. R. Smith, \$26.25.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND,

Rev. D. Sutherland, \$8.00; Chester, per Rev. G. H. Butler, \$0.90; Lockejort, per Rev. C. F. Churchword, \$4.02; Hubbard's Cove, per Rev. H. Stamer, \$1.50; Annapolis, per Rev. J. J. Ritchie, \$8.00; New Ross, per Rev. W. H. Grocer, \$2.27, Newport, per Rev. H. How, \$5.00; Albion Mines, per Rev. D. C. Moore, \$4.75; St. Mark's and St. John's, Halifax, per Rev. H. J. Winterbourne, \$12.25; Bishop's Chapel, Halifax, per the Lord Bishop, \$61.53; Rosette, per Rev. J. J. Ritchie, \$7.00; CLERGY SUPERANNUATION FUND. CLERGY SUPERANNUATION FUND.

Windsor, per G. H. Wilcox, Esu., \$7.00; Sydney Mines, per Rev. G. Metzler, \$2.04; Hubbard's Cove, per Rev. H. Stamer, \$1.50; New Ross, per Rev. W. H. Ger ver, \$2.06; Albion Mines, per Rev. D. C. Moore, \$4.75.

ENDOWMENT OF PARISHES. Hon. W. B. Troop, Granville, \$5.00.

Jones D. H. Browst, Clerical Secretory.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Trano, per Rey. J. A. Kaulhach, \$2,000; Annapolis, per Rey. J. J. Ritchie, \$5,25; New Ross, per Rey. W. H. Grocer, \$1.05.

WM, Gossin, Treas, B. F. M., Dio, N. S.

HUBBARD'S COVE.-On entering Hubbard's Cove Church, on Christmas morning, that most churchlike and compact of country edifices, I was most agreeably surprised and pleased, on witness ing its neat and chaste decorations, so much in keeping with the festive season, principally owing (as I could learn) to the Rector's daughter, who has lately returned from England, and with her experience, combined with the efforts of other appointed. A simple broad aisle divides the pews, willing hands, the whole was so arranged, that there was a place for everything, and everything in its proper place. The texts were most appropriate. and very tastefully set up, and, although the trimming may not be as elaborate as some of the city churches. Yet, such an air of comfort, ach deep religious demeanor seemed to pervade ail, that one would be led to exclaim. "This is none other but the house of Gop, and this is the gate of Hea-

Church, Bridgewater, are this year equal to any Eishop on December 29. Two Rev. J. i. Donning former labour of love in this direction, and do (Rector) having presented the petition for consemuch credit to the many willing hands which have cration, and its prayer being granted, the listop been employed thereon. Festoons of sprace hang from a high, central point in the open beams of the his Lordship) proceeded from the tower entrance roof to the walls of the building, directing the eye upward and leading the mind to one place. graceful sweep of the numerous wreaths of evergreens contrast in a very pleasing manner with the strong rafters, and both thus combined have unity with variety, which always tend to satisfy. The very appropriate text of Scripture from Isaiah lx. 13 is placed round the church in crimson and green letters, showing that we have a Divine Command for thus endeavouring to beautify the place of Gon's Sanctuary. The windows and fine arch of the chancel are wreathed with the glory of the forest, while a triple archway has been placed before the altar, covered with crimson and green, surmounted with the cross, for the Nativity of our Dead became the contemplation of one day, as Christmas this year fell on the Lord's Day. the beautiful white and green letters in front of the gallery reminded all of the purity of His nature Who lived upon earth not simply without sin, but with all the holiness of Goo-in white, the emblem of His abiding purity, and in green, ever hving, ever present, ever working for us-"I am alive for ever more. I will never leave you nor forsake you. Me ever liveth to make intercession for us." pulpit, lectern, altar and font are also neatly decorated—the aitar with beautiful flowers and the font with a new permanent cover of fret-work in wood, when the happy day came a glad congregation assembled in our House of Prayer. The Sunday-Many of the older ones remained to partake of the Body broken for us and the Blood shed for us, of which the Lord has said, "Whoso eateth My Flesh and drinketh My Blood hath eternal life, and I will church was again well filled, and again the children sang their sweet Christmas carols, and an earnest and large congregation were glad to be in the House of the Lord. The collections were for our the first and Rey, J. C. Cox the 2nd lesson. The Home Missions, and realized an amount larger than on any former occasion. We trust that this Rey. D. C. Moore, a former Rector of the parish the joys which are eternal.

LIVERPOOL - A Card. - The Rector of Liverpool attending his Sunday Schools, to the ladies and gento the anonymous donor of a handsome pecuniary gift to himself, "as a slight token of appreciation of his work since there has been no Curate in the

The Rectory, Liverpool, Dec. 28, 1881.

Almon Mines.—The Sunday School of Christ Church had its annual Christmas tree on the 3rd inst. They assembled at Church, where the Rector told them what Christmas trees and Christmas the Parish of St. James, Pictou, and was the means gifts meant, and then they went to the room, and of creeting the original Church at River John, resoon bore away a present a-piece, or more, with moved to make way for the present building. In cake, apples, oranges, bon-bons, as is customary; the centre triplet is a full length figure of Christ. 50 partook of the fruit of the tree, and rejoiced as

Windson.-The fire which partially destroyed the Chapel-of-Ease on Christmas Live, will, it is hoped, prove a blessing in disguise, for while the Insurance will not be more than \$1,000, and the building is worth quite \$3,000, still that amount will materially help in building a new and more modern building. We understand that over \$5,000 is now in hands, and we have heard that immediate action is to be taken. So important a Parish as Windsor ought to possess an attractive Church, and the manufacturing interests now in progress with others proposed, will, doubtiess, greatly enlarge the population, and make a larger building a necessity,

GUYSEOROUGH. - The new Church is now finished, and Service for the first time was held in it on Sunday, Christmas evening, Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Rev. Mr. Arnold officiating. The Church, which comfortably seats 150, was completely filled by a well pleased congregation of Churchmen and dissenters—not a seat was vacant. The Service was hearty and cheerful, the sermon delivered by Mr. Arnold admirable, the music and singing of the Christmas hymns and anthems by the choir exceedingly well rendered and pleasing. Until we can secure the services of a resident elergyman, those named will probably favor us with occasional Services. The Church looked well, and the arrangements of the interior, though simple, are well which are comfortable, nicely painted, and free. It is a pleasure to record also, that the Church is free from debt, the S. P. C. K. granting us 235 sterling. The ladies of the congregation held an apron fair and supper in the town hall, on the Tuesday evening before Christmas, and realized nearly fairy dollars. They are indefatigable, and without their aid, this desirable result -- freeing the Church from debt--could not have been attained.

RIGHT JOHN. - The new Church dedicated rest Be o awares .- The decorations of Holy Trinlay John the Baptist, was consecrated by the Lad and clergy, (the pastoral staff being borne before to the chancel repeating the 24th Psalm responsively, In his address the Bishop congratulated the congregation on possessing a building so calculated by its style of architecture to lead their thoughts upward, and commended highly the arrangements from the font at the door to the Lord's Table in the east, everything teaching its lesson. Baptism without which none can enter. Instruction which all should receive in the body of the Church. Confirmation to be received at the chancel steps, which lead to the place of receiving the Christian's highest earthly privilege, the blessed Sacrament of Christ's body and blood. The consecration service being ended, the Pishop commanded his acting chapiain (Mr. Moore) to read the deed, which his Lordship Lord and His triumphant Resurrection from the then signed and ordered to be recorded in the registry of the Diocese. Rev. D. C. Moore then said the shortened form of morning prayer, Rev. Messrs. Cox and McDonald reading the lessons. Rev. J. A. Kaulbach, the first missionary here did excellent service at the organ throughout the day, a duty kindly undertaken, but one which, it is to be regretted, prevented his former flock from learning his well beloved voice in the saying of the services. The Communion office was said by the Bishop, the Rector reading the Epistle and Rev. A.C. McDonald the Gospel. The Bishop then preached a sermon pointing out lessons of Christmas and of the end of the year from Isalah xxxviii., 20. Everywith various appropriate devices in the panels. And one knows how the Bishop preaches, it suffices therefore, to say, that his powers were unabated and his carnestness as great as ever. The Holy Eucharschool occupied the chancel, and those whom He ist was then celebrated by the Bishop, in distribut-called "My lambs" that day sang His praises, ing the elements he was followed by Mr. Moore with the chalice, the Rector of the parish similarly following Mr. Kaulbach. At 4.30 p.m. a special confirmation service was held, when three men and a woman were confirmed. The Elshop laying raise him up at the last day." In the evening the down the Scriptural and Divine character of the sacred rite in a way which left small room for gainsaying. At 7 p.m., evening prayer was said by Rev. A. C. McDonald, the Dishop reading happy festive season may be to many a foretaste of of Picton, before River John was separated from a The building now consecrated is a thorough credit to the Rector and parishioners. It is in the first pointed or early English style and consists of nave wishes to return thanks, on behalf of the 165 children (50 × 26), and chancel (24 × 18), with vestry (12 × 9) and a square tower at the S. W. corner, rising tlemen who so kindly contributed towards making the three stages and surmounted by a spire, finished Christmas Tree a success. He also embraces the with a most graceful cross. The tower itself rises opportunity of offering his grateful acknowledgment slightly above the ridge of the Church roof, but from the ground to the top of the spire cross it is So feet in height. All the windows in the nave are fitted with Cathedral glass, from Spence of Montreal. The triplet in the chancel, however, is from Wailes and Strang, of Newcastle upon Tyne. This window drew forth special admiration from the Bishop; it is the gracious offering of Mrs. Elliott, in memory of her late husband, Rev. C. Elliot, B. A., Oxon, who from 1830 to 1871, was Rector of as the good shepherd with the crook in his right hand and holding a lamb on his left arm, while

sheep at his feet look up in his face, that face which the artist has depicted with the most gentle expression upon it with most admirable skill. Below is a much smaller figure of St. John the Baptist, pointing to the "Lamb of God," the ascetic cast thrown over the face of the forerunner is admirable, while the background suggests the "Wilderness and lordan," the side lights are of fine graislle work, four of the circlets contain the winged emblems of the four evangelists, while below all is an inscription telling to whose memory and by whom the window is offered. It is a work of art in the true sense of the words, and one which all who go near River John should certainly see.

They should also particularly note the altar of solid ash, beautifully made by a parishioner, Mr. Robert Beer, who also made and presented the prayer desk of like material with the Holy Table. Of the indomitable perseverance of the Rector, and the self-denying efforts of the people under his charge, scarcely any words of praise could be too strong. Long may Pastor and flock go lovingly on together, until the Good Shepherd Himself opens to them the door of the eternal fold.

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

PORT HILL.—When last I visited Port Hill there was no clergyman of the Established Church, nor had there been one for a considerable time prior to Mr. Higginson's appointment by the Bishop, about three months ago, to this important and extensive parish. It is gratifying, however, and a subject of thankfulness to and that the Church feeling has not only not fallen away in consequence, but is largely on the increase, which is due in no small measure to the firm hold Mr. Higgison has already obtained on the affection and esteem of his parishioners. Nothing could more forcibly testify to this feeling than the spirit with which all joined in the Christmas Services. The prettily situated little church on Sanday, at both morning and evening services, was crowded to excess, so much so that many had to remain outside. The church was beautifully decorated, and reflected deserved credit on the willing hands who assisted. A reredos of spruce over the altar, consisting of three arches against a scarlet background, with "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Christ is born in Bethlehem," stars and other suitable emblems, was a marked feature. The altar itself was gracefully festooned with spruce. The reading desk and pulpit were also tastefully decorated with spruce surrounding a cross on each. The west end was profusely festooned, and bore the text "Hosanna in the Highest" in ornamental letters. Appropriate mottoes graced the sides, and the whole edifice was most artistically draped and festooned, in great taste, with green. The services were conducted, morning and evening, by the Rev. H. P. Higginson, who delivered two eloquent and impressive sermons, that of the morning from the Epistle of the day, "For He was the brightness of His glory and the the express image of His Person"; and in the evening from Deuteronomy iv. 32, "Ask now of the days that are past." Miss Richards, daughter of Captain Richards, Bideford, presided at the organ. Too much praise cannot be accorded to this young lady for her interest in Church work. Not only, I understand, does she play at both services on Sunday, but at those on week-days. To the other ladies and the gentlemen of the choir the congregation are under great obli-The anthem, "Teach me, O Lord, the way of Thy Statutes," and the hymns for the day were admirably rendered and would bear favourable comparison with most choirs of the Island with larger fields of selection. Mr. Higginson is to be congratulated on the esprit visible throughout the parish, not less than on the estimation in which he is held by all classes of the community; and the visitor to Port Hill has now the satisfaction of knowing that should circumstances necessitate his spending a Sunday there he has a church to attend where the services are conducted in a manner second to few in the Island. Miss Broad, Mrs. Brine, Miss Green, and Miss Susan Yeo, with Mr. Thos. Adams, I am informed, are those to whom we are indebted for the beautiful decoration of the church.

## DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

(From our own Correspondent.)

EM.,—On St. Thomas' Day, at the Cathe dral, the Bishop organized as Priests the Rev. Messrs. Sweeney, Larivière and Fielding. Canon Johnston, of Hull, preached the sermon, and Mr. Dumoulin presented the candidates. Mr. Sweeney, who has been in charge of St. Luke's for some time past, since being priested has been inducted as Rector. Mr. Lariviere is at work among the French at Pierreville and surrounding parts. I have not heard where Mr. Fielding goes.

LACHUTE.—The Rev. H. J. Evans has been named by the Bishop for city missionary work in Montreal, and will enter upon his duties as soon as a successor can be found for his parish. The people impressive and magnificent. David's example will of Lachute will greatly miss Mr. Evans, who has been a most devoted Parish Priest.

MILLE ISLES.—The Rev. Josiah Ball, of Mascouche, has been invited to accept this mission, and it is hoped he will see his way clear to do so. He is very popular in his present parish, where he has laboured successfully for several years, but the people of Mille Isles think he could do more good with them

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

(From our own Correspondents.)

A MEETING of the Church Missionary Union was held in the National School on the first Monday evening of the month, when missionary information was given by the Rev. C. Cherwood Hamilton, M The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. There was a large audience. The plan of conducting the meetings has been modified, so as to give them more largely an interesting and devotional character.

WASTERVILLE -- Rev. Albert Stevens, has commenced his ministrations here at an auspicious season, "Christmas." Our village has been visited by that dreadful scourge of the young, scarlet fever and inter alia our esteemed young organist, Miss Minnie Ball, has been stricken almost unto death. The dire disease, after a fearful and anxious struggle, succumbed at last (under Gop) to the skill and unremitting attention of her physician, Doctor R. King, or Compton, and let us hope, that the anxions prayers of her pastor, whose visits were frequent, and those of her many friends in and around Waterville contributed also to the young lady's restoration to health. I may mention, in evidence of the high esteem in which Miss Ball is held, that some of her young friends, as soon as they learned there was a chance of her recovery, got up a con gratulary address, which they presented on New Year's Day, with an elegant purse containing \$18, which the young lady's friends requested might be expended in some suitable memento. I may also mention that Miss Minnie Ball, who is only six teen, has prepared herself expressly and gratuitously for the functions of organist in our little church.

BURY.-Since I last wrote to you, the Rev. Alfred James Woolryche, Incumbent of Bury, has been taken to his rest. Your readers will perhaps remember that in giving an account of the various changes in the location of the clergy, which have lately taken place in this Diocese, I mentioned Mr Woolryche's failure in health and that he was about to retire on a pension. He did not live to do so. After many months of suffering, closed with many weeks of very acute suffering, he sank and died on the morning of the 23rd inst. He endured his sufferings with wonderful patience, and his last days were marked with that union of deep penitence and quiet trust, which surely are what best become the death-bed of the Christian. Mr. Woolryche leaves a wife and four daughters to mourn his loss, and a large circle of very warmly attached friends.

## Family Department.

"SLEEP, HOLY BABE!"

Sleep, Holy Babe ! upon Thy Mother's breast; Great Lord of earth, and sea, and sky, How sweet it is to see Thee lie In such a place of rest.

Sleep! Holy Babe! Thine Angels watch around, All bending low with folden wings, Before the Incarnate King of Kings In reverent awe profound.

Sleep! Holy Babe! while I with Mary gaze In joy upon that Face awhile, Upon the loving infant smile Which there divinely plays,

Sleep! Holy Rabe! ah! take Thy brief repose; Too quickly will Thy slumbers break, And Thou to lengthened pains awake That Death alone shall close.

## CHURCH SINGING.

## A SERMON.

Preached at St. John's Church, Montreal, on the occasion of the Choir Festival, by the REV. CANON NORMAN, D.C.L.

"And David spake to the chief of the Levites to appoint their brethren to be the singers with instruments of music, the voice with joy. "- 1st. Chron., xv. 16.

One of the most joyful events in King David's reign, was his bringing up the ark from the house of Obed Edom to Mount Zion, as commemorated in this chapter. It was also an event of no small historical importance. It served to excite still farther, the long-existing, though somewhat slumbering jealousy between the tribes of Iudah and Ephraim, which helped to bring about their subsequent separation. The occasion was truly one of rejoicing, and we can see in this chapter, and in the one immediately following, what anxious pains King David took to make the ceremony dignified, be a help to us to-night in considering the special object for which we are assembled in this house of God, and the reasons why music enters into our public service. Let us view the matter abstractedly first. Music is the most beautiful, the most expressive of all arts. It has its counterpart in heaven now. The birth of the Infant Saviour was made known to the shepherds by the choir of angel voices singing "Glory to God."

with certainty, that it will exist in some condition in another world. We have authority for asserting that the singing of Goo's praises in some way sunted to our risen and elevated state, will be one of our duties, and one of our privileges in our risen and redeemed condition bereafter. It is in fact an employment common to the Church Militant on Earth, and to the Church triumphant in Heaven. This alone, to my mind, is enough to impart an honour and a high place which no words of mine can really exaggerate, to singing in the public service of Gop. It is true, that music, like other good things, can be absurd. The possession of that excellent gitt, a good voice, may breed conceit in a person. He or she may be vain of that which Gon gave them. It may render them neglectful of plain duties, idle and self-indulgent. But the occurrence of such perversions of good is a worthless argument against the legitimate and proper cultivation of a faculty which Gop has created and of an act which may be justly called devine It cannot be wrong to do our best, and take all pains that the singing in our Church Service in God's house should be harmonious, provided that when we sing we give our greatest heed to the words, and our reverent attention to Goo. To put the music before the words in our minds, is to put the scaffolding before the building, and the casket before the jewel.

It should also not be forgotten that singing Gor? praises in His public worship is as old as the world. The Jews in their Temple Services had the practice of chanting the Psalms and singing hymns The early Christians adopted the same plan, and is has descended, without a break, unto our own time In truth, music in churches has the sanction of the practice of the Universal Church, | I believe, too that all would admit that a public Service of Got without some singing would be generally rather monotonous and wearisome. It would be so, at all events, to the mass of people. The next questions to be considered are - (1st) How much music should be used in a church; and (2nd) OI what character that music should be. The amount would naturally vary with the views of the clergy and congregation. As to the character, I will make re mark which will render the matter more intelligible viz., that there are two objects which should be contemplated, and, as far as possible, attained in every public Service of Almighty Goo-ist. A reverential and willing offering of prayer and praise to Him. 2nd. The help, improvement and edification of the worshippers. No Church Service should lose sight of either of these. Ugly, slovenly, discordant tunes, nasal hymnody, as they cannot possibly benefit or impress Goti's creatures, are really unworthy of Goti. Purity of worship can in no way necessarily be promoted or proved by a service without music, or with music unsuited to its subject, or with music that is absolutely an offence to the name.

As no Church can be too costly or too beautiful in design and execution, for Gon the giver of all good things, so in music, as in everything else, we should offer Him the very best we can. All Chris tians possessed of any reverence and religious feeling are agreed on this point. They may differ as to what is the best music, if the question is to be settled as purely one or individual taste. But while taste should not be without some weight, yet as all arts have their rules and laws, so music does clearly possess them. As we do not like to see a mean and ill-constructed Church, we ought to object to bad, indifferent music in Church. While, therefore, the amount and difficulty of the music may differ according to the wishes of the clergy and congregation, its character should be the same. A Church may be simple and yet beautiful, Church music in like manner may be simple in character, yet suitable and fitting in style. The music in Gon's house should be grand, sublime and solemn. Its character ought to be unmistakable. This may be found united with great perfection in the rules of the art. The grandeur of such really good music would not, perhaps, be at once appreciated by all. Nothing that is really great is at once fathomed. If it is really great, it never tires us, but is the more admired the more it is known. Trifling vulgar music, though it may catch the ear, is unseemly in Goo's house. I have heard the very lightest theatrical music adapted to sacred words. psatteries, and harps and cymbals, sounding, by lifting up and sang in churches on the continent of Europe This is resorted to in order to render the services popular and attractive. It does so most likely for a time, but it really lowers those services and From Dr. John Owen. God's worship, and is offensive to true taste and reverence. Music in churches ought never to have any lower association, or to excite in our minds any thought but the worship of the Almighty. Our attention is distracted and our devotion marred, if we sing tunes which have been previously wedded to common secular words.

The second point is that the edification of the Christian worshipper should be furthered by the musical part of Gon's service. This great principle is implied in the very name of our Prayer Book. That book is called the Book of Common Prayer, that is, the book in which the congregation should join as far as they possibly can in the part allotted to them. Some people have no ear for music, as some have no eye for colour. It is impossible to apply a principle to every individual instance, and it is wonderful what tuneful singing can come from a general congregation, if their hearts are interested, and if the music be what, as a rule, it should be in Music is the only art of which we can declare Parish Churches, viz., simple, so that the great hypocrites, will not convince themselves."

majority can take a part. But though the music be simple, it can be good. It need not be shallow and triling, or harsh and unpleasant. Also, the music ought not to be always lowered to the power of the very least intelligent, but the congregation should gradually be raised to the level of the music. Next, every member of the Church should, to the mmost of their ability, make the singing of hymns and chants a reverent, hearty and melodious effort, Every single person may not be able to join, though in most Churches many more can do so than those who do. My experience is that more lack will than power; and there is no single service (save one in which singing is entirely excluded) which could be used, in which all could join.

The Prayer Book presupposes a considerable aurount of music in the service. The Canticles and Psalms may, of course, be read. The alternative is given, but reading, in the mod in sense, impairs their character and meaning, which is thoroughly developed when sang to suitable chants. When our thoughts stray away from Gon it is not the fault of the service, but the fault of ourselves. It is because we allow the devil to influence us and take possession of our minds; and if so, not the song of angels, not the music of the spheres—if we could hear them-would in such a case, long keep a hold on our attention. There are, of course, dangers connected with music in churches, at which I have already glanced. The words may be forgotten in the tune. A congregation who enjoy a particular chant or hymn tune may give themselves up to the pleasure of singing it, or listening to it, and m y almost wholly lose sight of the Great Being in Whose House they are worshipping and Whose praises they are singing. There are some who have an itching car for music, but who do not make their singing in church, as they ought, a religious act, and who do not keep Gon before them throughout But the danger is more obvious and serious to those who form the choir of a church, and whose office it is to lead the singing of the congregation.

It is hardly necessary to say, that in order to seture good singing, a Church choir is needed. It has belonged to all religions. The Jews had choirs in their Temple. The Christian Church has followed their example, and I hope in this, and in any other expression, I shall not be supposed to be dictating or exceeding the legitimate function of a preacher. I would only say, that it ought to be considered a great privilege to be a member of a Church choir. It is a sacred office. It ought to beget thankfulness and earnestness. It should make us more devout in turning to the great Gon, and remind us of David's words--"illessed are they that dwell in Thy courts, they shall be always praising Thee."

(To be Concluded).

## HOW CHRIST PREACHED.

WHEN Christ came, Palestine was much in the ondition the Christian world is to day. There was no end of preaching and religious teaching. and yet the great mass of the people were unreached. That which characterized Christ's ministry was a going out after publicans and sinners, and such preaching that publicans and sinners flocked to hear Him. It is mentioned, again and again by the Evangelists, that the people marvelled at His teaching, because He taught with authority. He seldom argued; He stated truth as it existed in His own spiritual consciousness; and left it to find its warrant in the moral and spiritual conscious-ness of His hearers; "we speak," said He, "that we do know.''

Hunger cannot be truly satisfied without manna, the Bread of Life, which is Jesus Christ; and what shall a hungry man do that bath no bread? Thirst cannot be quenched without a living spring, which is Jesus Christ, and what shall a thir-ty soul do without water? A captive (as we all are : cannot be delivered without redemption, which is Jesus Christ, and what shall a prisoner do without a ransom? Fools (as we all are) cannot be instructed without wisdon, which is Jesus Christ; without Him we perish in our folly. All building without Him is on the sand; and it will surely fall. All working without Him is in the fire, where it will be consumed. All riches without Him take elves wings and flee away. All mercies without Christ are bitter; and every cup is sweet that is seasoned with but a drop of His blood.

## SECRET PRAYER.

President Edwards, in one of his discourses on prayer, gives the following solemn advice:

"I would exhort those who have entertained a hope of their being true converts, and yet, since their supposed conversion, have left off the duty of secret prayer, and do ordinarily allow themselves, in the omission of it, to throw away their hope. If you have left off calling upon Goo, it is time for you to leave off hoping and flattering yourselves with an imagination that you are the children of Gon. Probably it will be a very difficult thing for you to do this.

It is hard for a man to let go a hope of heaven, on which he hath once allowed himself to lay hold, and which he hath retained for a considerable time; " -Those things in men which, if known to others, would be sufficient to convince others that they are

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### COMMENDED TO OUR PRESENTERIAN FRIENDS.

An eminent Presbyterian said to Rev. Dr. Potter, of Grace Church, New York, a few weeks ago, that the "Church of England was the noblest and mightiest organized force on the side of Gon and His Gospel in all Christendom." Such testimony is valuable, and we commend it to these of that Communion who are inclined to belittle the Church from which they sprung. Dr. Potter pointed out some of the characteristics of the Church which had made her a live and growing organization.

The foremost among these characteristics is that it has sought to provoke among its ministry a sound learning, and so to be a teaching Church.

Could there be a more essential qualification for a Church which is to speak to the doubts, the ignorance, the spiritual perplexities of the human soul? Has there been in any age of Christian History any more effectual barrier to the wholesome and helpful influence of the Church of Goo among the common people, than that its ministers have sometimes degraded their sacred office as teachers, to the barren level of a mere mechanical function—surrounding themselves and their ministrations with a factitous air of mystery, and contenting themselves with making their life a round of ecclesiastical ceremonies? There are lands today in which the Church no more actually touches the lives or helps the mental and spiritual perplexities of the people, than if its ministers were Roman augurs or Egyptian magicians. To the ignorant they seem to be in the possession of certain spells or charms, but to the perplexed, the inquiring, the doubting, they are equally inaccessible and voice less. But it has been the glory of the Church of England, that from the time of William of Wykeham and the venerable. Bede, all the way through that sploudid galaxy of Priests and Prelates, she has been the home of a large and open-minded wisdom, adorned with ample tearning and distinguished by profound and thoughtful teaching.

It is this that lifts the office of the ministry into such conspicuous and commanding importance. It claims and asserts its right to teach, and woe will most surely befall it, if it neglects or abuses that

The Doctor expressly set forth, secondly, that a Quaker Statesman of England: "If only the powerful body in the world." But when the Doctor prominent appointments elsewhere when they know repeated the remark to the late Dean of Westmin- that it is almost certain, that if an important Parish ster, he replied: "If the Church of England should extinguish her differences, and stille and obliterate her party lines, she would, ere long, be the deadest body in the world, and would deserve to be." In other words, it is the glory of a really Catholic Church that she can include within her ample boundaries so many diversities of opinion. She is see men brought into Parishes from the four quara Church of the Living Gon, and not a sect or a party. She is the family of Christ on earth, and the often unwise choice of the sage vestry. What has Himself made them.

The higher we ascend the more we find the atmosphere to be one of attraction and not of repulsion. The theology of Lord Bacon and of Bishop Christians of every name. The great work of Ewald, the German Orientialist and Theologian, wherever known, commands the respect of all but the extremest Protestant and the extremest Romanist. The Church of England has done much to foster this Catholic temper. What is wanted is not so much to know just what to believe as whom to believe; for when we have a personal faith in a personal Saviour whose will we are to do, and so to are well worth considering. learn of His doctrine, these questions of dogma will assume their rightful place. If we learn that Christianity is a personal love and trust and service in faith toward God, and charity toward our brother; that the object of the Church is to make men better and wiser, and that goodness and truth are the chief offerings in which God delights, then the various objects and forms of religious interest and affection will assume their due and relative proportions, and we shall contend less about shib. boleths and more for love and justice and righteousness. But meantime we may rejoice that the mother from whose breasts we drew our earlier nourishment, is to-day so noble a witness to a Catholic and comprehensive spirit of religious liberty. And, if we desire for the Church of our affections peace and plenteousness, we shall secure it most surely when we stop calling names, and have done with impugning motives, and pray and labor for her welfare.

The third division of the sermon set forth that all this world is of very little account if such a Church were not a witness supremely and steadfastly to the identity of religious with moral obligation. There have been Churches in every age with an enormous impatience of doctrinal error, and an infinite complacency for personal sin. Whenever a Church is more ready to honor wealth, however acquired, than integrity, however needy; whenever she is silent in the presence of the oppressor and timid in the championship of the weak, then it matters not though she can repeat the manifold intricacies of the Athanasian Creed without a stumble, she is dead and barren and will be by GoD rejected. What we want is a Church that owns her mission to "all sorts and conditions of men," and that strives to make home purer, and honesty commoner, and justice more impartial, wherever she lifts her voice. A want of charity, a want of fidelity to duty, surely that is the worst heresy, even as "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly before Goo" is the divinest orthodoxy.

## CLERICAL CHANGES.

It is somewhat remarkable, that when an imporant Parish wants a Rector, it ecclesiastically turns up its nose at the clergy of its own Diocese, and generally selects a stranger. This odd proceeding, which is as old as the proverb, "a prophet has no honour in his own country," is continually exemplified. When Fredericton wants its best positions filled, parochial or otherwise, it goes to Nova Scotia or England, or somewhere else. On the other hand, Nova Scotia goes to Fredericton or New foundland, or England. In fact, the Diocese itself seems to be the last place thought of. Parishes will pass by a man, Bishops will appoint others over his head to important positions, and some day they wake up to find other Dioceses competing for him, and that he is called to fill, and dees fill with distinguished ability, a position which he never would have received in his own Diocese. Now, characteristic no less conspicuous of the Church, all this is very discouraging to the clergy. When whose children we are, has been its illustration, in men are in a Diocese in which they have laboured a very positive and growing way, of the Christ-like | for years, and whose clergy and laity are well known spirit of Catholicity. Said Mr. John Bright, the to them, and where they have become identified with the interests, and hopes and fears of the work Church of England could heal her differences, and of the Church there, they naturally wish to remain extinguish her party lines, she would be the most in it. But they cannot be blamed for accepting or office is vacant in their own Diocese, some stranger will be called to fill it. Our present sys tem of parochial calls is a haphazard one, does serious injustice sometimes to our ablest clergy, In many cases, is a failure, parochially; and our Bishops have to stand by with folded hands, and ters of the Globe, fit and unfit, and meekly accept

Bishop as well as the rights of the Parishes, and until the Bishops act according to some system in the matter of such promotion as they have in their Butler, and of the Roman Pascal can be used by hands, we may expect to see Fredericton taking away the best men from Nova Scotia, and Nova Scotia doing the same by Fredericton. We are fast getting into a system of itinerancy. "Our Clerical Guide," published in 1879, has become a NOTED book, from the frequency of the marks of removal written against the names of the clergy. This state of unrest is not pleasant to contemplate. And the causes, some of which we have indicated above,

### UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATION.

THE promoters of this measure, blind to public opinion as they have hitherto shown themselves to be, must now recognize how signally they have failed in creating a public sentiment in favor of their cause after the very indifferent success which attended their public dinner on Thursday night week. We may naturally suppose that it was never intended to show so weak a front, and that, consequently, the Consolidation company, by the free use of complimentary tickets, were led to expect a much larger and more representative and imposing gathering than was drawn together on that occasion. But whatever the cause, it is matter of common remark that not only the absence of so many of the leading minds of the community, especially of those who, at the first, were led to give countenance to the movement, but also the evident lack of sympathy on the part of many of those present, (particularly the powerful speech made by Attorney General Thompson in opposition to the scheme), must have dampened the arder of shown the utter futility of their labours, and will, no doubt, hasten the complete dismemberment of the Association.

It would appear by an analysis of those present at the Dinner as if the whole thing were managed; in the interests of Dalhousic College and the Presbyterians.

In an account evidently prepared to represent the affair in its best possible light, published in the Halifax Chronicle and Herald, we have the names given of twenty-nine persons who were present, with the words added for a tail "and a number of other professional gentlemen." Well, of the twenty-nine names thought of sufficient importance, or sufficiently prominent to be mentioned, no fewer than nineteen are Presbyterians, and INTERESTED IN VARIOUS WAYS IN DALHOUSIE COL-LEGE; while of the other ten, one, a prominent Roman Catholic-the Hon. Attorney General-vigorously and ably condemned the movement; a Universalist was present as a Member of the Local Governmont, and holds, we understand, no favorable views of the project; two others-a Churchman and a Methodist-are public men, who, naturally, are anxious to make themselves agreeable at all public gatherings; two Methodists, one of whom, as Superintendent of Education, felt in a measure, we suppose, bound to put in an appearance, the other, a guest from Sackville, N. B., a warm supporter of his Denominational College. We have still four left.-Of these, two are Churchmen, one a Professor of Dalhousic, the other a quasi Professor of the same Institution; the third a Baptist, who has an idea, so he says, that he may benefit by the Munro Bursaries, and to do so must needs have his own College and all others merged into Dalhousie; the fourth and last, a gentleman who has very recently come to Nova Scotia from the United States to be Postor over the Universalists of Halifax. Of the whole twenty-nine names, we believe we make no mistake when we say that about a dozen ARE DIRECTLY IDENTIFIED WITH DALHOUSIE COL LEGE AS PROFESSORS OR GOVERNORS. Here, then, with all the attractions of a good dinner, we have this remarkably weak exhibition of the Consolidation party.

Perhaps we should feel sufficiently thankful at the result to say no more about it, and let the Consolidationist dead bury their dead; but before doing so, it may not be amiss to point out to Churchmen and others, that while the Consolidation movement itself is clearly dying, great exertions must be made by those interested in higher education to save the existing Colleges from being lowered in tone in any way, and, if possible, to place them upon a higher and more secure footing. Particularly does it behove Churchmen just at this She dares not make her borders shorter nor her becomes of the apostolic authority to send the time to rally around King's College, so that the boundaries narrower than He Who was ker Founder clergy? Has Mission any meaning? Until some other denominations, as they view in coming years

be able to point the finger of scorn at us because Churchmen were so indifferent to Higher Education, so little attached to their College, that they allowed it to sink into significance as a mere Divinity School.

We trust that a stimulus has been given to the work of collecting an Endowment for King's, which will be followed up by a vigorous canvass of every Churchman in the two Provinces to subscribe towards the \$40,000 so urgently required to place the College in a strong position.

THE BAPTISTS, both in England and the United States, are discussing among themselves whether Baptism is a prerequisite to the Lord's Supper, or whether the unbaptized should be allowed to participate. So decided are many Baptists against debarring the unbaptized from Communion that a congregation has been gathered together in England expressly for the purpose of admitting the unbaptized on an equal footing with those who have been baptized. Verily "Baptist principles" are much needed among those who bear the name,

A very admirable and practical sermon on CHURCH SINGING, from the pen of Canon Norman, of Montreal, appears on page three of this issue, It will be found interesting not only to the members of our Church choirs but also to the laity generally, to all of whom we heartily commend it.

### HAS THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND LOST HER HOLD UPON THE AGE?

At the anniversary of the St. Francis Association of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec, the most sanguine spirit of their company, and held in Sherbrooke about three weeks ago, a sermon on the above subject was preached in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. J. P. Dumoulin, M. A., Rector of St. Martin's, Montreal. At a meeting of the Deanery of St. Fmncis, the Secretary of the Association was requested to obtain Mr. Dumoulin's permission to publish in the Church Guardian the valuable and ably marshalled array of facts the sermon contained respecting the progress of the Anglican Church, chiefly in England, during the past thirty years. Mr. Dumoulin very kindly sent the MSS, of his sermon to the Secretary of the St. Francis Association, who forwarded us the following extracts, which we feel sure will be read with interest by our readers :---

> In attempting to show that our Church does not merit the repreach of carelessly resigning her hold on the age, our selection of facts must of necessity be very limited, and they will be gleaned chiefly from the state of things in England, that being the great throbbing heart of the Anglo-Saxon race. There may be seen the heart-moving, the soul-encouraging spectacle of a great National Church endued with machinery for work superior to any other anywhere, and also using and employing such machinery diligently and faithfully. We have only to read, week after week, such a paper as the Guardian, or to converse with the many men of business and tourists, forever passing from continent to continent, to be convinced that the advancement in science and invention during the last thirty years is not more thrilling and decided than the great revival of religious life and fervour which, like a wave of grace, has, during the same period, overspread the Church of England It may be true that difficulties have attended and marred here and there this movement; so it has been with every great movement of the human mind since the world began; but there it remains, notwithstanding, an undeniable and most gracious awakening of the Church to life and duty, energizing her ministers and members throughout the entire body, and setting all her machinery agoing.

## THE UNIVERSITIES.

In any enumeration of the Church's appliances for work the ancient Universities must rank first and foremost. In them the desire of the Church to keep pace with the age in all things lawful is plainly discerned. She preserves inviolate their original and true character as Universities, by enthroning religion in their renowned halls. A University should be universal, and it ceases to be so whenever it consents to the exclusion of religion. While maintaining this character of her hoary seats of learning, the Church is as expansive as the times. making broad and liberal the boundaries of those Institutions, excluding not even women from the universal advantages. The natural result of the Church's influence for so many centuries in these plan is introduced to guard the rights of the the improved condition of their Colleges, may not seats of learning has been the production of successive generations of learned clergymen. The clergy of the Anglican Church have consequently held the foremost place in this respect. Not only have those classic halls supplied the Church age after age with a highly educated ministry, they have also fostered a thirst for eminence in the walks of knowledge. Their Masterships and Fellowships have been at once the rewards of work, and the conservators of sound learning. Their ample provision, and the freedom thereby afforded from the cares of life, have enabled their tenants to devote themselves unhinderedly to the promotion of knowledge, and as the outcome of this arrangement have we not this noteworthy fact, that for a great and varied literature, both secular and theological, we are largely indebted to the Church? A shining literature, general, dogmatic, apologetic, has been constantly emanating from these sources, When the youth of the land is to be instructed; when the faith is assailed and must needs be defended; or where again the deep-hidden beauties of religion are to be unfolded, to the divines of the Church men look for the instructors, expounders, defenders. Nor do they look in vain. In the post-reformation period, in the struggle with infidelity at the close of the eighteenth century, in the present struggle with Rationalism, the works distinguishing each period, greatest in number, greatest in power, have proceeded from the Anglican doc-

### THE CHURCH AND CRITICAL THOUGHT.

The relations of the Church to the critical thought of this searching and unsparing generation must not be omitted. Her attitude towards the intellect of the age shows her intense desire to meet and minister to all the yearnings and cravings that may legitim tely oppress her children. Do not her leading divines hear and calmly discuss every new difficulty? Are not the sermons of her great preachers largely occupied with such matters? Professor Tyndall declares that in an ever-ready even-tempered way they stand up to niest the blows dealt at their dogmas by the scientists. One fact conclusively proves the Church's readiness to meet the intellectual demands of the day. Her Bible is her dearest treasure. The voice of an unbending criticism was heard to clamour for its revision, and, in response, for eleven years she employed her best learning and labour in comparing and revising both text and translation, so that men might have from her the nearest possible approach to the very truth of God.

## THE BISHOPS AND OTHER CLERGY.

The Universities and Training Colleges have furnished a noble clerical army, numbering in England alone some 23,000 men, officered and led, not only in name, but in fact, by Bishops and dignitaries of manifold rank, whose positions favour the growth and development of the highest intellectual and administrative qualities. This whole army is completed by the millions of the laity, ever increasing in numbers and intelligence.

A nineteenth century Bishop most truly earns the name of a working man. Think of any one Diocese you please and its affairs; the purely business matter to be dealt with by its Bishops, involving questions legal and financial; the funds to be handled; the trusts to be administered; the correspondence to be conducted; the interviews with all sorts of persons on all kinds of matters; the legislative duties demanding attendance at late hours in the House of Lords; the demands of the public on a Bishop to attend meetings and take part in movements, secular, sanitary, educational, social; to address every variety of assembly; to give ready and sound advice on all questions of kindness, the consideration and the regard for the the hour; and then think of his Episcopal fund tions proper-Ordinations, Confirmations, Consecration of Churches, opening of Churches, Conferences, Congresses, Visitations, with the endless sermons, papers, addresses, charges to be made on such occasions; all which efforts must grapple with the most difficult problems and the most subtle controversies, and that too in a manuer worthy of the heads of the National Church; and last, but not least, estimate the travelling necessary to compass all this, and you will see that the one man who in any Diocese has the care of all the Churches must of necessity be a hard working man-a man of incessant and manifold occupations.

Among the Deans and Canons are to be found great thinkers and authors; and of the body of the clergy it has been again and again testified that

(To be continued.)

### DIOCESE OF RUPERT'S LAND.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS (Continued.)

has been thought necessary to join again in one families are leaving for the west. Under these cir- this we should have been in great difficulties. cumstances the pressing needs of the new settlethem, Clearsprings, is about 40 miles distant. The arrangements with the C. M. S. are completed. cathedral mission has also at present charge of St. Paul's and Headingly panishes, and services are taken fortnightly at the penitentiary and neighborhood. Mr. Greene has received the charge of the missions in the Stonewall and Victoria district. The missionaries at Emerson and Morris are not able to do much beyond holding services in those towns and attending to their conglegations, without injury to those congregations. There should be missionaries to visit the settlements along both sides of the Red river. There is great need for a Turtle Mountain. It would have from 20 to 30 of the population are said to belong to the church. There would be centres at Clearwater and Badger's Creek. A missionary will be needed for the east acres have been obtained for the church, and the people will raise next year \$300.

As Nelsonville grows the missionary will find it difficult to visit regularly the Boyne. Then a missionary would be of the greatest service to take charge of the settlements in the west, as they are forming next year. Probably there will be more settled. It has been proposed to place a missionary at Quebec to receive the coming emigrants. I have no doubt that, if there was only one such missionary, the place of all places for him would be the new districts of the west. There will be raillarge body of emigrants arriving together, he could meet them at Winnipeg or whatever place should be the end of their journey. Before closing this review of our position. I have to notice the great change that is about to take place in the position of the old missions of the C. M. S. in this province. The society has been for some time anxious to retire from those missions. A scheme at the request of the society, was prepared by their finance committee here and forwarded to the society. As we did not hear from the society before the meeting of the executive committee, we were obliged to avoid loss of time to place the scheme before the members of Synod as proposed. The C. M. S. has accepted the scheme as far as affects the resolutions to be brought before the Synod, but it requires all their lands to be placed in one trust with the Bishop of Rupert's Land. The missions will receive from the proceeds up to £100 per annum, but the surplus above that will go to the benefit of the other Indian missions. The exact terms of the trust are, however, not settled, as we have proposed a slight modification of what the society proposed. I think occasion should be taken by he Synod to express with no ordinary emphasis our sense of the infinate obligation which not only the church of this land, but the 1 nd itself, lies under to the Church Mssionary Society. Personally I desire to bear affectionate testimony to the discopal office that have marked the dealings of sacretaries Prebendary Vean, Prependary Henry Wright, and now the Rev. Fred. Wigram have not doubt the Synod will cordially accept the propositions to be laid before it, and I think, that, if the country advances, as it now promises, the lands, to be placed in my trust, will probably rise in a few years to a value that, if not allowing of any surplus, such as is being provided for, will at any rate free the Church of any serious liability.

tage has made astonishing progress during the past and if no endowment can be raised for it-while in Gibson, December 21st, 1881.

most anxious thought and care. Providentially a missionary, the Rev. T. M. Canham, on his way to On the recommendation of the Mission Board it a post of rare self-denial, among the Esquimaux of the Artic Circle at the mouth of the Mackenzie mission the parishes of St. Anne's Poplar Point, and arrived in the Province a week or two before the St. Margaret's, High Bluff. I had hoped that these death of Mr. George. We knew of no way of his parishes would have been centres from which the getting on to his mission except at an expense and missionaries could have taken, in adjacent settle, an exposure and risk for an inexperienced traveller ments. But there are very few church families in that we did not think it right to face and it had these settlements, the support given to the mission, been settled that he should spend the winter in the aries has been but little and has not been increas. Province in the Society's work. Mr. Canham has ing, but the reverse, and many of the old church taken charge temporarily of the Pottage. But for

 I had the pleasure in the autumn of opening a ments compel us, in justice, to unite the two parishes, ivery neat church at Westbourne. The appointment I trust the society will give the grant thus released, of Mr. Aifred Cowley to St. James' has made St. to a missionary, who will partly work a district [Clements' vacant. The Ven. Archdeacon Cowley towards Lake Manitoba and partly assist the run; with his usual kindness and self-devotion at once decanal chapter of that part of the diocese, visiting stepped in to supply the services. I regretted very the settlements unprovided with regular services, much the labor and exposure that this would entail There is a clergyman in view as unissionary. This fit his distance from the parish - but I knew of no will free St. John's Cathedral and College mission other way. However a clergyman arrived in the of the charge of Woodlands, which as being about diocese a few weeks ago, the Rev. Augustus Sulli-35 miles distant has been rather a heavy charge, van, with satisfactory papers, who had come here The Rev. Mr. Pritchard, with the aid of students under medical advice. He has been temporarily of St. John's Colldge, has services at all the possible placed at St. Clements. Definite appointments to the centres on the east side of the Red river-one of Portage and St. Clements cannot be made till the

St. John's College has been progressing very satisfactorily, but we are laboring in many ways in our present buildings under disadvantages. will be more apparent when the fine buildings that have been erected for the other colleges are occupied. We have also to act without delay to prevent the large grant of £1,000 from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to Upse. Accordingly we have begun an effort to raise the means for a wing of a new college. We have obtained the promise of nearly \$20,000 from friends in Winnipeg missionary for Rock Lake district. This would and the immediate neighbourhood. I think for form a district between Pembina Crossing and such a wing as we now require we should have \$40,000 (£8.000). We therefore still need \$15.000 townships about one-third settled. Nearly a third But the new buildings will, at the present cost of living in this country, cause a considerable addition to our expenses. We also need greatly at least to our expenses. two tutors-whom I propose to call Fellows - to of the province, with centre at Rat Portage. A take charge of the general instruction in arts, more missionary will also be needed at the Boyne. Two especially in mathematics and natural science. The theological professors at present supply the want, but the sooner we can get further help it will be a great advantage—and the day is hastening on when t will be an absolute necessity.

But while we must thus endeavour to do what we can for ourselves, I trust we may get additional help from outside. It was with regret the secretary than one hundred new townships more or less informed me this year that they could not give us any additional grant. But the society had in most dioceses to reduce its grants. The Colonial and Continental Church Sociely, as I already said, actually reduced its grant, under the pressure on ways to them from Winnipeg. In the case of any help with our abounding needs than in the days its funds, by £25. The society gives as little more when we were isolated and without emigration. Its honorary secretary is one of my oldest and most loved friends, and now one of my commissaries. I am sure he will do what he can. The Society for am sure he will do what he can. Promoting Christian Knowledge does not help in supplying clergymen, but within its sphere it has helped us most generously. Its large block grant of £2,000 for the building of churches will be per But it is to the action of feetly invaluable to us. the Church of Canada that we turn our longing Will it rise to the occasion? I have just read in an address of a Presbyterian minister the following reference to the action of the Presbyterian Church of Canada: "This year the estimates were made for about 50 missionaries and \$16,000. It would be easy to employ twice that number of men, and use double the amount of money if we had it." We received from the Church of Canada \$259, and we are employing one missionary and looking out for another. Yet there are Churchmen in Canada who seem to doubt the wisdom and right of doing even this. It is too sad to attempt to comment on the matter.

## Correspondence.

## COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, WINDSOR.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian,)

the sociely with myself. The successive honorary me, a good word or two for the Collegiate School of Windsor. As a Churchman, I am, of course, interested in this institution; but having a son been among our chief friends and helpers. I do there, and bearing in mind the happiness this has afforded me, I feel doubly interested in advancing, to the best of my ability, feeble as it may be, the claims which this school has upon everyone calling himself a Churchman in this Diocese.

We are trying now to endow our College, which we certainly ought to accomplish; but I need not speak of my beloved Alma Mater, as its reputation We have had to lament since our last meeting is too well known, and I trust none of us will be the death by a very sudden illness of one of the backward in practicing some self-denial for the sake incumbents of these missions and one of the senior of giving liberally to dear old King's College. But clergy of the Diocese, the Rev. Henry George. let me ask, What is the use of endowing a College He was prevented from being with us last year by if we do not fill it with students? and where are the detention of the train. His work had all his they to come from, except, as experience has taught they are men of blameless, self-denying, laborious heart. He was much esteemed by his brethren and us, chiefly from the Collegiate School? It therefore lives, in return for all which the great majority of friends. I felt his loss g eatly for he was always becomes us, in endeavouring to establish the one them receive stipends not equal to the earnings of singularly anxious to give his support to whatever on a secure basis, to look well to the other and see I proposed for the good of the Diocese. The Port that it is, at the same time, amply provided for,

Iyear. The filling up of the vacancy calls for my liustice there ought to be-to see at least that Churchmen have real enough to send their sons there to be educated, so that an efficient head-master, such as we have at present, can be induced to remain there permanently. Having resided in Windsor nearly two years, and made most careful inquiries, I am able to speak with certainty about the admirable manner in which the school is conducted by Mr. Willets, as well as the universal reputation of the excellent management in domestic affairs, and kind, motherly our provided by his wife, so that the boys, while being well educated, are furnished with all the comforts of a good home. I find my own son there making satisfactory progress in his studies, contented and happy, and writing home weekly obserful, interesting lettersand all this combined has led me to ask. Why do Churchmen take so little interest in this institution? I think we ought to support it better; it certainly deserves it; we could not send our sons to a better school. I will only add that my grateful heart prompts me to say that during the short time my boy has been studying in Windsor I can see a marked improvement in his acquirements, character and manners. Hoping that this may induce others to send their sons to the Collegiate School of our Church. Yours faithfully,

HENRY STURNS, Missionary of Tusket. December, 24th, 1881.

## TURNING TO THE EAST.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.)

Sins.—As there should be reasons for all the performances in the Services of our Church, will some of your correspondents kindly enlighten many who do not know, as to the reason why many turn their faces to the East during the recitation of the Creeds and the offering of certain Prayers?

Natural observation tells us that the clergyman would much better lead, and unite the voices of his congregation with his own, in repeating the Creed, by turning his face full upon them.

A leader in simultaneous reading or in vocal music would certainly be considered as performing his part includationally, it he turned his back to the lass or people whom he was leading.

We believe that our Heavenly Master is Omnipresent, and shall not our voices reach him equally as well, if but our heart is right, whether we face to the East or to the West?

### MERCY AND JUDGMENT.

(To the Villiers of the Church Guardian).

Sins. -In the last issue of your Church Guardtan. I noticed a few remarks upon the principal features of Canon Parra's new book called, "Mercy and Judgment." I must confess that I cannot understand how a man of such intellectual capacity and biblical knowledge can stand up in this enlightened age and advocate doctrines so directly opposed to the whole tenor of Gon's sacred word, Must a man first acquire a knowledge of Greek and Hebrew in order to understand the Word of Goo when it is given to us in plain English, if so, what is to become of the millions of the human race who can scarcely read it in their own native tongue? Cannon Farrar believes that some souls may be ultimately lost, that through Christ's redemption the majority of markind will be ultimately saved, yet since they die sinful for Heaven, and in a state of imperfect grace he believes that in some way or other before the final judgment, Gop's mercy may reach them. Now if Gop be Gop, let us believe and serve ilim, or let us join and believe Cannon Farrar, who has not a hair's breadth of truth to support him in saying that they who die in their sins will get to Heaven. He does not tell us what process of purging they must go through, whether it takes ten, fifteen or twenty years to obtain their freedom. Here he is on conjecture. I think so and say so, I don't believe it, and I'll give him Goo's word for it, Isaiah Ixvi., 24. "And they shall go forth and look upon the carcases of the men who transgressed against me, for their worms shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched, and they shall be an abomination and abhorring unto all flesh." How opposite the nature of these two Gon's. See Ezekiel xviii., 4. "Behold all souls are mine, as the soul of the father so also the soul of the son is mine, the soul that sinneth, it

In olden times the old father contradicted Gop. and said "thou shalt not surely die," and the sons Sirs,-I want to say, if you will kindly permit in their father's nature say the same in substance, a flat contradiction to God. Here we see the devil in humanity and pope's supremacy belonging to all classes opposed to Christ. As I stand a witness for God I call Jesus to witness for himself. See Matthewy, 22. "And shall say, thou fool shall be in danger of hell fire," verse 29. "It is better that one of thy members should perish and not thy whole body be cast into hell." Mark uses Jesus' own words. "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off, rather than go into hell into the fire that never shall be quenched." Luke xii., 5; Matt. xxv., 30; verse 33, verse 46. All this is faithful warning from the Gon of heaven, who commands earth, heaven and hell. Canon Farrar has entered into a contest against Gon the author of the above, which he denies. He has attempted to destroy the Word of God, and to overthrow the Government of Heaven. We are in the land of probation, where Goo gives us free will to choose or reject. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

WILLIAM DAVENPORT.

### Eng Bolgen.

HOME NEWS.

The exports at the port of St. John for December weres 235,000 against\$142,000 for the corresponding month, 1550.

A company with a large capital is now in course of formation to exect a building suitable for a piano and organ factory at

The male Academy, Mount Allison, Sackville, N. E., was burned down at 3 o'clock Sun lay twocolog, the tire origi nating from a furnace used for cooking in an ell. Lotaby destroyed; loss v25, oco; insurance \$10,000.

A PROMINING ACTOR'S BREAK. Mr. Tony Pastor, of New York City, the great humorist and actor, was signally ben stitted by the Great German Romedy, and felt constrained to testify to its efficiery for the benefit of others suffering in the same way.

Mr. Carth, of Toronto, has successfully negotiated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. for the purchase of their lands in Brandon and vicinity. The price paid is apwards of \$300,000 the Syndicate retaining an interest. It is said that a portion of the workshop of the Company will be located at that

Halifax is a great shipping port. Last year 680 vessels arrived there from foreign ports, of which 331 were steamers This is about equal to between a sixth and a seventh of a foreign shipping at New York. In the coasting trade the arrivals were 3,29% or equal to nearly one-half the total coasting arrivals at New York. This is something for a Maritime port to be proud of .- Mancton Times.

To its many other new enterprises, Moneton is now adding that of an agricultural implement factory. The Capital of the Company is #30,000; the Act of Incorporation has been applied for, and the building will be immediately erected. Thus while Windsor and Truro are "talking" about starting an implement factory, Moneton is erecting a building and will have it in operation before those places have made up their

minds what to do.

The Halifax Chronicle publishes the contract which the Local Government have entered into with reference to the sale of the Provincial interests in various lines of railway. Its chief points are as follows: The contract is made with E. W. Plunkett, one of the contractors for the construction of the Western Counties. to acquire at a valuation the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, the Halifax and Cape Breton Railway (Eastern extension), and the Western Counties Killway, and to receive also such concessions as the Province may have obtained from the Dominton respecting the Intercolonial. These copeessions include the Pietou Branch, which was pledged as a bonus to the Halitax and Cape Breton Railway Company, and running powers over the Intercolonial from Halitax to Truro. The Company are to build the section of the Western Counties Road between Annapolis and Digby, a Branch from Picton town to the Intercolonial and a branch from Windsor Emetion to Dartmonth, receiving in the latter case the subsidy of \$4,000 per mile for 20 years voted by the Dartmouth Town Council. The company may be required to complete the Nietaux and Adanrie road from Maddleton to Limenburg and to build a line from the Strait of Causoto Louisburg or some other point on the cast coast of Cape Breton.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD.

A crank, "inspired" to shoot President Arthur, is under arrest in New York.

Vienna, Jan. S .- Influential press here condemn Emperor William's decree,

Dubiin, Ian. o -The friends of Mr. Parnell are endeavouring to secure his release before the opening of Parliament. It is believed the Government has the matter under consideration.

firm, doing business in Portland, and walk without pain, and the swe owning fitteen corn factories and five the joints have all disappeared. lobster factories in Maine, and fourteen lobster and salmon factories in the Provinces, have failed for \$182,000.

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- The morning papers cautiously discuss the Imperial rescript which is regarded as fulfilling the theat of impending conflict conveyed in recent articles in Berlin semi-official organs and in Vienna political correspondence,

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- The Emperor of Russia has pardoned the Potish Bishops exiled in 1864.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The papers here commend Congressman Crapo's bill for opened a new office in St. John, N. B. fighting Hell Gate with electric lights.

York city in 1881 than in 1880. Charge Street. ing one haif of these to the growth of

and universal a sensition has never been and universal a sensition has never been stated as by the rescript addressed to the Russian ministry. The gravity of most has been by all transportations of the sensition of the sensitio

Adventisen published the story of the Testimonial from Cast. Joshna Harper. Electrical Girl in the township of Romnoy. The tale passed through nearly all of our exchanges, and occasionally reappears now. The story in brief was that the girl was so highly charged with electricity that she could not handle any article of steed. She was a verifable magnet, and needles, knives, etc., would eling to any part of her porson. The publication excited a good deal of curiosity concerning the girl, and many people called upon her at her home. Recently she was taken ill, and thus local universely was taken ill, and thus local universely universely universely she was taken ill, and thus local universely universely universely she was taken ill, and thus local universely universely universely she was taken ill, and thus local universely un local physicans were called in. She described her pecular sensations. In her knee joints sovere pains were felt shooting at intervals, as though a battery were at work and giving her intermittent shocks. The knee began to swell, and the pains spread to other parts of her body, generally becoming permanent in the joints. All the doctors could do was Railway. A company to be formed are of very little avail. Occasionally slight relief would be obtained, but in wet or murky weather the pairs would redouble in violence. Finally when the doctors had given up treating her, and regarded her simply as a physiological wonder, a trump called one day at the house. While he was being given a meal he was told about and asked permission to see the girl. He had been a soldier in the Crimean army and while working in the trenches around St. Petersburg he contracted rheumatism in its most severe form, and noticing that the girl's symptoms agreed with his, he pronounced her to be suffering from rheumatism. The potents of the girl were overjoyed, but were again east down as they recalled the healthy skin. to be suffering from rheumatism. The patents of the girl were overjoyed, but fact that the doctors had said they fact that the doctors had said they could do nothing for her. Why." said the tramp, "do you want to bother the doctors about rheumatism ! Got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. It cured me, and will care any case. I know plenty of old soldiers who have been enred of chronic rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil."

The advice was taken, and the so called Electrical Cirl is to-dry prepared to add het testimony to the thousands of others who been witness to the efficacy of the Wards and chares in the street of the prematurely. Advances were care, sickness, disappointment, and bereding years care, sickness, disappointment, and het testimony to the thousands of others who been witness to the efficacy of the Wards and chare to them in frester faded or gray, inchrored that the archive account of the restriction of the softens and cleaned for them. The material was a solid to the solid point of the solid proposition of the solid proposition of confusing excellent remembers with the arch as a feather of the solid part who bear witness to the efficacy Great German Remedy.

To the Editor of the London (Can.) Advertiser.

Dear sire - As you have given me a good leal of notoriety by writing of me as the Electrical Girl, I thought I would write to tell you of my condition. \* \* \* to tell you of my condition. (Here follows the recital which is sum marized above.) My parents obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and to its offects J. Winslow Jones & Co., a packing I own the fact that I am now able to walk without pain, and the swellings in

Yours very truly, SUBAN J. HOFFMAN.

"There was a cound of revelry by night,"
And not surrous a field in one used of aftiyear's some ground at each for record to here.
The Exterior according to one their Falcon Poin.

. ... THE HOLMAN PAD CO. bave at 223 Union St., for the convenience of London, Jan. 9 .- The Standard says profile regiming toese wonderful remedies it is understood that the Cabinet has which are ching excit one. It is the definitely decided in favour of "Cloture." greatest revolution in medical science There were 6.672 more deaths in New ever known. Hantes office, 119 Hollis

Ing one haif of these to the growth of the city in population, we still have 3.330 deaths to account for.

The estimates of the cost of the United States Government for the fiscal year ending Jame 30th, sums up a total of 12.400,402,607, an increase of \$42,259.985 over the expenditure of the current year.

Berlin, Jam. 8. - Since the Parliament: Fam Rehever, and of the the strength of any Berlin, Jan. 8. - Since the Parliament (Fam Reliever, and of decreto the strength of any ary conflict, twenty years, ago, so deep ther Elixu or Landient of the visible should be

the situation is patent to everybody.

Unless some very unexpected check occurs it is now certain that Mr. Gladstone will have a handsome surplus to dispose of April next. The revenue paid into the excheque, exceeds already by about £2,300,000 the sum received at the same date last year, and the receipts from the excise and other branches of revenue show an increasing tendency to expand.

(London (Can.) Advertiser.)

THE ELECTRICAL GIRL WHO
LIVES AGAIN

It is now about three years since the

Voirs pery troly, (Signe i) — Jostic A Hateria, Of the bar the "Mary Lowerson." Robuston's Phosphorical Fine beam of Coefficients with Lacto phospharical Fine beam of Coefficients with Lacto phospharic of Line is prepared only I Hamilgon Bros. St. John, N. B., and is not sale I. Uruggists and General Dealers. Price 31 on per bottles for \$5.00.

Oppression After Eating. Many persons, after an ordinary mula, feel a sense of weight and discomfort in the region of the stonisch, the sure sign of an imperfect digestion, and probably the foretiment of a settled dyspeptia. Nothing will refuse this oppression like the Pratician Sykey, by the sum of a gives to the digestive powers. Sold by all druggists.

If we toold speak in tones of taunder we would me our wive to advise all people everywhere is get at one of a bottle of Johnson's Anadyne Liniment. As a pro-centive of dipatheria, paramonia, congestion and all lange rous throat as I ling threases its value is printeers. Certain parties have been for years flooding the country with immerse packs of horse and cattle powders which are enterly worthless. Don't be decrived by them. Sterndam's powders are the only kind now know at intus country which are strictly pure. They are very powerful.

Dellease Women Pale-Paced Sickly Children, the aged and infirm, alike, are benefitted by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of "Henington's Quinne Wine and Irro". It stimulates the errorbation, improves the Appetite, and removes all impurities from the Blood. It is the beaf medicine you can take to give you listing strength. Price 500, per bande; a for give row listing strength. Price 500, per bande; a for give For said by all Proggists.

GUILTY OF WRONG.

descrick. It softens and cleaness the scalp, giving it a headthy action. It removes and curres dandrulf and humors. By its use failing hair is checked, and a new growth with the produced in all cases where the folliedes are not destructed or the cleanest descayed. Its effects are beautifully, shown on brashy, weak, or vicially hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressine, and is especially valued for the sort hister and rethness of tone it imparts. It contains neither of nor dye, and will not soil or color white cambrie cycli it instactions on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous.

For sale by all dealers.

MOTHERS: MOTHERS! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the control of the the exerciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINS LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately- depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever NO MORE HARD TIMES.

If you will upp spending so much on time dothes rich fixed and style, buy good, healthy food, chooser and better electhing; get more real and substantial things of infe every way, and especially stop the foodish habit of employing expensive, mask dotters or using so much of the vice banding medicine that they yet only because it is perfectly safe to use in all cases; and put contrast of the contrast of the



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Nouralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Buckacho, Soronous of the Chest, Gout, Cinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, Gonaral Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frested Foot and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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Purestand Best Medicine ever Made. abination of Hops, Buchu, Man-g and Dandelion, with all the best and ura tive properties of all other litters, and Life and Health Restoring So disease c. an possibly long exist where Ho litters are us colpovaried and perfect are their perations as fo and vigo: to the aged and infirm they give new !! niployments cause irregulari urinary organs, or who re Tonio and mild Sthmulant ral mable, without intoxis matter what your for clime is use Hop III.

r. Pont wait until you a 12 sick but if you illy foch but or misrable, we then at once time save your life. It has save d hundreds.

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they will not be not suffer of the your friends. \$500 will be paid for a cal. A the curse or help. Do not suffer of letter by the call the cal \$500 will be paid for a ca vile, drugged

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## BRENNAN'S

## BOOTS, SHOES, & SLIPPERS

They are selling the Best and Cheapest Goods in Halifax.

162 Granville Street.

## Marringes.

CANDERS--Daty.- On the 22nd uh., at St. Martins, N. B., by the Rev. J. R. Campbell, James Canders and Ursula C. Daly, both of the same Parish.

MONE DAYLOSON, At Ship Harbor, on the 28th January, by the Rev. R. Januson, Rural Dean, Mr. Thomas Monk, of Ship Marlor, and Emma, eldest daughter of Michael Davidson, of Tangier, EMAN "PALMIER" Also, by the same, as

sisted by the Rev. D. A. McLeod, of Tangier, Mr. John Siteman, of Ship Harloo, and Susan Palmer, of Owl's Head, on January 29th.

## Deaths.

MCNUELY, At the residence of her son, James McNeely, near St. Thomas' Church, Skin' Lake Settlement, Parish of Canterbury. N. B., on the 24th uit., Mrs. Margaret, relict of the late John McNeely, a native Donegal, Ireland, aged 72 years, leaving one son, three daughters, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. McNeely was an amiable, virtuous and tender-hearted woman, beloved by her own children and respected by all who knew her. She died trusting in her Redeemer, and rejoicing in the hope of the glory of Got. The remains were taken to St. Thomas' Church, where a number were awaiting their arrival. The funeral procession was a large one. After the service the procession reformed, and the remains of the deceased were interred in the burial ground, near the said Church. The obsequies were conducted and a ser-mon preached by the Rev. Thomas Hartin, retired Rector of Canterbury.



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## Halifax China Tea Co. Retail Store, No. 1 Bedford Row.

We import only 10001 SOUND TEAS, and keep in stock every grade, from a strong well-flavored Concount jor, per the, to the Choicest Kansous, Superior Oolong, and Superlative Hyson.

We give the best value for the price in any grade required, except the common unsound Teas, which we decline to deal in.

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Size our Teas a trial, and we shall feel confident of tribates your fource orders. We also sell by the

electring your return and we shall feel confident of packages at lowest package such acts and self-ing packages at lowest package such acts.

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No. 1 Belford Kou
N. B.—Orders by Post Card will be found very convoient.

# BROWN & WEBB's Canadian Pacific Railway Company

## REAL FRUIT SYRUPS

Make Most Delicious

## Winter or Summer Drinks.

PURE SUGAR and FRUIT JUICES being used in their Preparation, they are

## PALATABLE

For the Well and the Invalid.

May be had in the following varieties:

LEMON, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, LIME FRUIT, LEMON GINGERETTE, AND LIMONIA CORDIAL.

RETAIL of all Respectable Grocers. WHOLESALE of

HALIFAX.

N.B.—OBSERVE the New white and gold Label, with fac-simile of our signature and seal.

BEWARE of so-called "FRUIT SYRUPS," with gandy Labels and bright colours, prepared with chemicals, acids, and artificial flavours and colourings.

## MALTOPEPSYN.

## AN ARTIFICIAL GASTRIC JUICE.

This is not a patent medicine (secret remedy), the formula is printed on the label attached to each bottle.

MALTOPEPSYN cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite. Intesting and Wasting Diseases, Constipation, Nausca, Chronic Diarrhoat. Cholera Infantum, and most of infants' troubles, which generally arise from the stomach.

## 50 CENTS FOR 48 DOSES, OR ABOUT I CENT PER DOSE.

Regular sized bottles containing  $i\frac{1}{2}$  ozs., with dose measure attached, 50 cents, for sale by all Chemists throughout the Dominion,

Avoid taking liquids of any sort, more than is absolutely necessary to queuch thirst, as the excessive use of liquids is the cause of half the Dyspepsia in the world. Maltopepsyn is a powder, agreeable and easily taken, supplies to the stomach the actual Gastric Juice.

Prescribed by the leading Physicians throughout the Dominion, in their regular prac-Maltopepsyn is also used to a large extent in Hospitals. Dispensaries and Infirmaries.

## SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED FROM PHYSICIANS.

WALLACE, N. S., Oct. 4, 1880 "The Maltopepsyn was given in a marked and distressing case of Indigestion with the most rapid, pleasing and beneficial results."

Z. W. INEMPTON, M. D.

ATHLONE, ONT., Jan 20, 1880.

"The Maltopepsyn I obtained from you has far more than answered my anticipations. Having tried it in two old and very obstinate cases of indigestion, I found it to act like a charm."

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CAMBRAY, ONT., Lan., 1881.
"I have used your Maltopepsyn in severe cases of Indigestion and Malautridon in adults, and Diarrheea of children, and am so well pleased with the results—that I have instructed my druggist to keep a supply on hand."

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ATHLONE, ONT., Dec. 30, 1880. "After giving your Maltopepsyn a trial in some of my worst cases, for which it was recommended, I am well pleased with the way in which it acts. Continue to make a good article like that now in use and it will be a universal favorite." R. HAMILTON, M. D.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND

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### Water Steam Hot Engineers,

Importers of Cast & Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers' Supplies & Machinery

Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers', Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' BRASS GOODS, And the Heavier Classes of Brass and Copper Work. Also, VESSELS' Fastenings and Fittings. \*\* Public Buildings, Residences and Factories supplied with WARMING APPARATUS and PLUMBING FIXTURES, with all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainted with our climate.

Sole Agent for the Sale and Application of Warren's Felt Roofing Nos. 160 to 172; Also, 306 BARRINGTON STREET, HALIFAX. J. W. BEALS, Manager.

\$2.50 PER ACRE.

vment to be reply one sixth at time of purchase, and the balance in five annual instalments, with

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of the Company, which can be procured at all the Agencies of the Bank of Montreal, and other Banking Institutions throughout the country, will be

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M NTREAL, December 1st, 1881.

CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.

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FULL GRAND 'KNABE" PIANO. only Grand ever Imported to Hatitax. Our Stock is such that it would take PRIZES against the World, both in PIANOS and ORGANS, embracing everything from medium to the highest price manufactured. Over 60 Gold and Silver Medals have been awarded to the KNABE" Planes all over the World.

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to be obtained by competition, and Students furnished with a nomination are exempt from all JUPID. WARE, TIN WARE, BRASS WARE, fees for Tuition, the necessary expenses in such ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, in Spoons, cases being more than \$150 per annum

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A copy of the UNIVERSIA ULITRIDAR, and any further information required, may be obtained on application to the President, or to the tained on application to the President tails.

## THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL,

of which the RUV, C. WILLETTS, Graduate of the University of Cambridge, is Head Master, supplies an excellent preparatory course of instruction, enabling Students to matriculate with credit at the College, and including all the usual branches of a liberal education.
The Head Master will be happy to furnish

information in answer to applications addressed to him at Windson.

Salesmen Wanted, FONTHILL NURSERIES, MORRIS, STONE & WELLINGTON,

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We pay good salaries and give steady employment to successful men. To not apply unless you can give your whole time to the business. Name this paper. References required. Address.

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## 1881-82-

CHRISTMAS New Year.

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LUSTRAL WIRE BOODS, very handsome. SLEDS, by the Paris Hill Mfg. Co., Boston. IGE CREEPERS, Heel and Toe. by Wynn.

ENGLISH STEEL FIRE-IRONS, highly polished, from \$1.60 to \$7 per set.

AMERICAN AXES AND HATCHETS. There are numerous Scholarships and Prizes MRS, POTTS Celebrated Smoothing IRCNS-to be obtained by competition, and Students N.P.

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## IN GREAT VARIETY,

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TROY, N.Y., U.S.A.
Manufacture a superior quality of BELLS.
Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS. Catalogues sent free to parties needing bells

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From the United Service Rest, and Stationery Ware boose, No. 103 Granville Street.

We are glad to inform one friends—therelimen in pa-tionial and the prior in general, that we are ample provided to their gratification, with the most beautiful

CARISTRAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS, Furnamental into the City, most appropriate Season and Results and City, most appropriate Season and Results and Season and

KIGGE ROSM MIDONNESS to Friends at finance and at a distance.

And we are glad to remind them, togething to their payme, that we strong that we are need stocked with Games of all kinds, Ficture Books and Books Viegandly Bound, Books coders, Made Instruments, Intestands, Transpiller, et al. (1).

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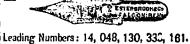
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