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 change of clothes and names and professions. He who on Sundy was a priest or
Jesuit, was on Mondy a merchant, on Tuesday a soldier, on Wedenesday a coour-
tier, \&e., and wit the shears of equivoca-
tion (constantly carried about him), he con (constantly carried about him), he
could cut himesff into any hape he plass
ed. But under all their net ed. But under all their new shapes, they
retained their old nature, being akin in
their turbulent spirito their turbulent spiritits ot the wind pent in
the subterranean concavities, which will eier be quiet until it hath rented itself with a State-quake of those countries
wherein they quide. These distilled trai-
torous principles into all people wheres. ever they cames, and endeavooured to to ren-
der them disaffected to Her Majesty, aught to have any dominion over her sub jects, while she persisisted in an heretical
distance from the Church of Rome." of Noumioh in case, oceurring in the Dioceses is related in the Book of Menergrials of matter of this kind kept
by Ceiil, Lord Burghley; thav coano into stated. It was discovered through a lette ound in the possession of Hrancis Throgin London in 1584 . And among the papers found in Throgmorton's chamber
"were Lienses and Pardons from the
"were Cen takers were to be of what trade or callin soever they pleased, to teach what doctrine,
to be of whato opinion or religion soever, pro-
vided that they vided that they assembled quartery to with that "Onvent." This Prancis Throg
morton "before his exeeution confessed
then that there were in England above a dozen
that he knew who were permitted to preach that he knew who were permitted to prea.
by the Jesuits' Licecnces, purposel
breed a faction in these dominions." I pass over, as of a somewhat differen
charaster, the various plots in which th charaster, the various plots in which the
Romanists were engaged during the whol
of Queen Elizabeth's reign to take of Queen ELizabeth's reign to take away
her life ; plots for which they had the di-
rect and express son mentof the Court of Rome; and on of which
a full account is given by Foulis in his ions" (2nd edition, London, 1681, folt) Book vilip. p.3i1- -360. And on the eame
ground $\mathbb{E}$ shall omit any account of the the reign of J James I , of ofmich a a descrip-
tion may be found in various works, and Thong others in that just quoted, Book $\boldsymbol{X}$
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which was carried on through diegnisy attention to that species of Papal ageney
which was carried on through disguised
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 The Wesleyans of Toronto have sub-seribed nearly $\$ 30,000$ for the endowment At the instalataion, Nov. 19 , of Rev. Ed
ward A. Lawrene, D.D., as pastor of , Cotton Smith, an Epriscod by Rev. Joh A number of Baptist clergymen, an
others, have eestablished in St. Louis rian Society Depository. The rooms ars ell stocked with religious books, embra establishments in the East. The deposiThe people of a certain parish in France in benevolent enterprises ; to whioh they eplied: "We kave no priests to take the
lead, and tell us how to act. Our priests ead, and teil us how tha act. Our priests
are excellent in their way, but they cannot
step out of their

A statistical work, of some authority recently published by M. Ch. Sauvestre,
and entitited "Les Congregations Revigiuses,", states the number of females ind
Prench convents to be ninety thousand, ame writer also says that two millions of hildren out of four are educated in schoo umber of convents is twelve thousand an number
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On a reent public occasion in England
Chap ain R Richard Price, R.N., said "i
was a Chaplain Richard Price, R.N., said "il
was a fact, which was borne witness to b he officers throughout the serviee, that moral condition of the sailors and marines
of this country within the last ten or fifteen ears, and hold pull, from the experien he had, could publicly bear testiunony
the immense good that had been done i
that direction,
Spread of Ritualis, in in India.-
reported in the Christian Worle for vember, that Bishop Wilson's eathedra church at Calcutta has fallen wholly under

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or the Missouri river, the headquarters of the misssion, under the stiperiutendence o
Mr. Williamson, when



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ane bank
the backs the Cotean, oalled the Yavap
 Lake a camp-meeting was held in the sum
ner, under. Mr . Wïliamson and John B.
Raville, with good suceess. The Grebi Chuboh.-It


## Chan the Gree mania, and Holy Rusia.

Mr. Trus.-The Alexander Presby-
terian Church, corner of Nineteenth and
Green streets, is commending itself to the zod wishes of the community, and espe
ially that portion residing in the vieinity of est Green street, in the opportunity
hhich is igeven to hear some of the most tand a coutse of lectures is organized em stand a course of lectires is organized em-
bracing talent of f high order. The third
course will be delivered at the church on course will be delivered at the ohurch on
next Tuesday venaing, 26th instant by
Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. In connection Rev. Stephen H.Tyng, Jr. In conectio
with Mr. Tygas late ecolesiastical trial may expect, from the subject announeed
some allusion to his own views on the situ-
ation. The title of the lecture is "John Buny. The title of the leoture is " John
Bis relation to certain live
Bunes of Churefi and State.- $P$ Philadelp

An IsRablite Pliading for Sunday AN contributor to the Is Isacilite, pubbished

- Cincinati, begins his communiation as Sllows:
"In order, then, that we may have
day of rest, a real Sabbath, whieh can lay of rest, a real S Sabbath, which can b
bscreve by all srael, we propose to a dop
ant day which is set apart by hundreds hat day which is set apart by hundreds
nillions, nay, the whole civilized world or physical rest, and the worship of Goi
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neir ascend to His throne on the same
an the SuND day, the SIINDAY,
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The writer who makes this proposition
so repugnant to the ears of a people for
many centuries jealous of the slightest varation from their eatablished customs, de
liares that he has been "selected us pokesman of a party, respectectbed as in tumper, respectable ininyterleect, fublle persuaded
of the correcteses of their views, and full of the correctness of their views, and fully
deterined to disuss the gubject in nall its
bearings." The selection is manifestly a intunate one, for the temper of the article
and its logic are remarkable for andor alearness and moderation.
The old
$H e b r e w$
The old Heprew word "Shabbas," is delared to pean simply rest. Cease rom labor and derote to the service of
God-this is the literal and spiritull lod-this is the literal and spiritual mean-
ng of the word Shabbas or Sabbath. ${ }^{*}$ *
How does the fourth com How does the forrth commandment read? specifying it by name, Saturday, thou shalt
rest, and dit shall by your Sabbath, hence-
forth and for evermore? No. Such are



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The Building Committee of the Bisho
Strachan Memorial Church, Cornwall, ac




On New Year's Eve, the Rev.. Wm
Shortt, Rector of Amherst Island, wis urprised by a visit from a Island, was arishoners, who paid the compliments of Besideasfurnishing an an aubstantial manner.
lapper, they
la larder well supplied with poultry, foor, apppes, eto., nor did they orget his dependents, as many well filled
bags of ootas, buckheat, and a generous
ovision of hay, gave very satisf provision of hay, gave very satitifactory
testinony. As the offertory on Christmas day amounted to over $* 35$, wey think the people of this parish are giving a pleasing
evidence of their appreciation of the
Curch, and of him who is and Church, and of him who is appointed to
minister unto them in spiritual things, Missionary Mebting at Bellegiue Missionarr Merting at Bellevilles.
A large and suceessful Missionary Meeting large and sucecessul Missionary Meeting
was held in Chist Church, on Tuesday
vening, the 12th inst, vening, the 12 thin inst, the Bishop of
Ontario in the chair. The Bishop deliver. ed a plain and earnest address, introducing Revs. F. W. Kirpatrick, S. To. Tiged by. .H. H.
M. Baker, and Mr. MeAnany. The Rev. M. Baker, and Mr. MoAnnany. The Rev.
s. Jones, Incumbent, in brief but urgent
terms, pressed upon his congregation the errms, pressed upon his congregation the
claims of the mission cause. The Bishop
concluded all with a short and fervid appeal.
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 Notice to corkesponDents, Wo mot beg our frieimat to write then, neme
 Church (A)bsewver. ONE FAITH:-ONE LORD :-ONE BAPTISM. MONTREAL;'27th JANUARY, 1869.
appointment of a commissary. Now that the local Parliament is assembled at Quebee the Petition agreed upon at the last meeting of the Synod of the
Diocese of Montreal will no doubt be presented. Never was a petition more reasonthe Constitution of the Synod, no pro vision was made for the administration of the Diocese in the event of the sudden decease of the Bishop. When absent in England the greater part of two years, the
late Bishop appointed the Dean to act as his commissary. There is now no power of appointing a commissary. In the Am-
erican Church provision is eriean Church provision is made by which Clergy and Laity are in ease of a vacancy Clergy and Laity are in case of a vacancy
at once vested with full authority to tran-
sact the business of the Diocese. The
the Episcopal duties required-all else is the Episopal duties required-all elise is
managed by the ftanding committe. The
Synod now asket tor sueh legislation as will
vest the Senior Dignitary of the Churoh in

> | AUDI A CTERAM PARTEM. |
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| We use the of words in a peeuliar sense |
| whieh we will explain. | Which we will explain. The expression

Hear the oth lider side," Hear the oth er side," jageneerally applied capacity, is called person who, in in a judicial
depide impartially between two "opposante?" It is not often employed where the testimony of the side to be heard is favoon fable to the other
side. In this way, how yer/ we intend to
make it do us service. The "other side" make it do us service. The "other side"
to which we eall attenfion is the Chureb
of of Rome.- We desire to make the Chure presence of those churchmen who may
suppose that we speak too loudly in our warnings against Ritualism. We hold
that Ritualism is Romneward in its tenat Ritualism is Rosoward in its ten-
dency. It may be of advantage to know
how far Rome herself agrees with this respect. If our fears cause her, re the eamp of an enemy,--then we have not
been fighting with, real, not fancied, danger in Ritualism. Canadian magazine, issuing from a Cana
dian College very long since, with the title of of " $T$
Bugbear of R, carefully worded, but its tone may be gathered from its heading. In fact,
did not see the danger of Ritualism. have seen an article in a French Canadian
magazine, siogularly in contrast to the augt mentioned. It is called "Ritualise
jus in England," and is well written-th vork of a thinker and a scholar. In this bear," but a virtual secession from the principles and practices of the Church England. "We see," says the writer it, "in a Church called Reformed, in one of the numberless parties into which the work of Luther and Calvin has been divided, a fraction, a certain number, of protest agdevinst what is believed an what is not practised, in their Church" Again here is more than we could have fuw red to say. After speaking of the Ined in the Book of Common Prayer," - "To develop these mish Ritualism (ces restes décharnes) atire Catholic Liturgy, -such is the the work
hich the Ritualists propose to
with boastful blasphemy outside the walls $/$ Rev. B. Bernard; Bishop of Ross, Rev. deeived. So may Gud Raw-shakeh was aiso reseue

Woilliam Dawson; Bishop of Ducpherson; ; Bishop of Argyle, Rev. His Church from danger, confounding the Joseph Constable Maxwell ; Bishop of | plots of her enemies both within and with- |  |
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| out, and making her sons and her danghters | Dishop of Rev. Archibald Msocdonald |
| Baithness, Rev. Peter Joseph |  | valiant and true in defence of their fathers $\ldots$ $\qquad$ MISH HIERA

SCOTLAND.
Time brings great changes. The only admirari,"- to be surprised at nothing Yet, if we had not a f frm faith in God government of the world, and if we did
not believe that He would, in His own appointéd time, clearly make the seeming inconsistencies of the passing years the
testimonies of His wisdom, and bring apparently opposing influences to converge pelling the "wrath of man to praise Him," ve might well be cast down at some of the religious phenomena of the present day
We have seen. our own Church rent by ivisions, which, less than half a centur ago, could hardly have been dreant of
we have seen victorious heresy in hig places, and we have seen the insidious ploserworking of $\Lambda$ ntio-Christ, bearing bad
results under the colours of the Reforma tion; we have seen some of the most gifted
and learned of Oxonian Anglicans leaving and learned of Oxonian Anglicans leaving
the religious home of their fathers, to fee the religious home of their fathers, to feed
on the tinselled husks of ultramontan on the tinselled husks of ultramontan
error. Romish bishops bear sway i England under Victoria as under Mary and covertly priests openty preach secession f all classes. Guile has taken the place whersecution,--guile of the worst form, heir foes. All these things are agains . We need not fatter ourselves int comfortable disbelief of the evil, when we see our learning, our energy, our talent,
our wealth, made the spoil of Romish varice and fraud. But the greedy papal naw is far from satisfied. She has restored her hierarchy in England, adding to the nglican clergyman at its head, and she ow turns, full of the hope of conquest, to attack the Protestantism of Scotland.
Here, relying on we know not what grounds ere, relying on we know not what grounds and, -she has re-estahishesed the high
chy. If the impetuous apostle of ScotBishop of Caithess, Rev. Peter Josep Grant. We know nothing at present of
the previous religious history of these the previous religious history of the
prelates, but the names are such as prelates, but the names are such as
familiar parlance we usually call " estant names." It is not improbable (we nen were brought up under Protestagt influences, and that they have been seduced by the persistent action of Jesuit emissaries. heasoning from analogy we should think his very likely, for it is the palicy of Rome become reaconciled to her authority. But we will not build an argument on a mere hypothesis. Suffice it for the present to nomiona omong the strange religious phe
of papal prelacy to Presbyyterian Scotlan of papal prelacy to Presbyterian Scotland.
Let us be warned by it, but not di couraged. Theoved by is it, aut ebb and flow so the tide comes in, and as we wateh in
ceaseloes motion, we know that the waves refurn, far they may recede, will still is accomplished. The of God in natur Romanism in England and Scotland is bu the play of the great gospel tide that all, but a little will come in. It is, afte ponding flow in Italy and Austria, and even in Spain and France, not to ppeak of the mighty work that, under God's goo guidance, is being done, by missionar in the Land of Ham, and in the Isles the Gentiles. But though we believe this wave of Romanism will pass over our Fatherland, and leave it purified of spiritua aros, let us not forget the work that w are called to do, let us keep constantly in the hands of God to spread His truth and to wage war with error, and let no indecision, or apathy, or false charity lull us from our vigilance against the wiles of a

## CONFIRMATION

$\qquad$ of the city clergy of the Dean, and sever onto, administered the Apostolic rite Confirmation at the Cathedral, St. Geeorges,
and St. Stephens, 1 last Sunday ; the chaplain by requed of (le Bishop.
After moraing servio in the C We begin in the present number, the publication of Dean MacNeile's sifting essa
on "Rome's Tactics." Dr. MaeNeile is the on "Rome's Tactics." Dr. MaeNeile is the
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England, and is a thorong analyst of
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 ds, not of remember that they are $t$ Romish sympathy. "They even pasa entitled 'Directorium Anglicanum,' a sont of manual of ceremonies, there are to found rather peruile details. All reactio Now, just think of that ! Angliean Ritu alists are too ritualistic in their theoriceven for Rome! They so far succeed in imitation as to make their models smile their puerilities. But this, ultra-Rom excess exists, we suppose, only in booke
As to actual practice, however, we are in formed that "there are churches in En land where Catholic ceremonies are imitate with a fidelity truly extraordinary.
able number of Anglican ministers hav succeeded in introducing in to their churche the ancient. Catholic liturgy. Preeisely, because in the matter of
liturgy they approach to the true Church the ritualists appear to us to recede from he reigious communion to which the on to speak of the disputes to whic Ritualism has given occasion, touching by the way, on the chief points in the Mackonochie case" (as before the Cou of Arches), and thus epitomizes the elain . .- should have a certain right to our sympathy, and we might augur that it aetion will produce eccellent results, reli
gious, moral, and even esthetic." Ther is a great deal more, but we have, perhap said enough to shew, that Ritualism is no a " bugbear," that in proportion as
brings comfort and encouragement
Rose Rome, so is it fraught with deady per
us-peril so imminent as to call forth fro eagerly wate $\mathrm{jing}^{\prime}$ enemies the cry that "the
days of the thurch of England are numbered," which is the logical goal at whieh the Romish commentator on it, arrives.
"Les jours de léeglise de le 'Angleterre sont comptes." So did Redb.hakeh once ery
imagine with what indignation he would witness this affront to his memory. But respective parties were reversed, and Knox had been a Romish saint, we should no hewn no dubious sign of disapproval. This, however, we may venture to assert, that if there had been more of the spirit which Knox manifsted in dealing with Rome among the Protestants of Scotland
and less dissension among themselves, thi Romish invasion, humanaly speaking, might Romish invasion, humany speaking, migh
not have happened. It is too much the custom in the present day to speak of the great Godsent champions of the Reforma tions with a slighting reserve, as though heir fiery earnestness were rudeness an their struggle had been with a chimera We now see how prophetic was their
uncompromising resistance. If manners have changed, truth has not; and the
dilettanteism of modern protestantisn, diilettanteism of modern protestanesm,
with its practical half-ruth, sinks into littleness when compared with the bol independence that would have "the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the
truth." See how Rome takes advantage of this indifference, how she breeds and broke up the Chureh of England in the reig of Elizabeth, she gained her object of pre venting the foreign reformers from hiving the episcopal ordination which they defited she still watched and followed, will and ruthless, she split the ranks of Proteptan Dissent, making mole-hills appear nooun tains, and the great mountain fortress
union a mole hill, till she had found pat union a mole. hill, till she had found (path
through which to insinuate herself. W hhrough which alluded to the theft of Dr. Newman and Dr. Manning. The following are th names of the Scoto-Roman episoopate :-

hip by the Revd. Canon Loosemore and
Revd. Canon Balch. Revd. Canon Balch. There was a very large congregation present, and His Lord ohiefly addressed to those just confirmed,
from St. Luuke, $2-52$. St. George's Church crowded to excess. Seventy-three candidates were- presented by the Revd. Cano Bond, and Revd. James Carmichael. His Lordship preached an able sermo from Hebrews, xi-2, proving the Apo tolic origin of the rite, and impressing on
those confirmed, the neeessity of a practical Christian life, and the cultivation ound Church principles. The Bevd sound Church principles. The Reva after evening service, on the practical du-
ties of a Christian life St. Stephen's was illed with a large co cregation at 7 o'clook, when the Incun-enty-sve cadidto His wenty-Ave candidate. His Lordship de hich api eared not only to make a marke pression on the candidates, but equal the large congregation present. The Church in Montreal feels deeply
tebted to his Lordship for his kindness erforming such arduous duties in a dioce far removed from his own; such a visit ndertaken so willingly, proves very clea
the oneness of the church. We true His Lordship may be long spared to gover is important diocese, and to gather round him in other dioceses ss many warm friend and admirers, as he has gathered in MonIreal during his brief $f$ isit amongst us. nsented to or the purpose of fevel country parishes

## To Correspone

kind and sensible letters. will "C. L. D's tention it deserves or, will receive the at Meanwhile many thanks,-but it is is Janes Laird Patterson ; Bishop of $\mathbf{N}$ ev. John Georg Strain ; Bishop, of Ye deen, Rev. John Gray; Bishop of Moray,
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ticular.

HELLMUTH COLLEGE
Among all the towns and cities of the Province of Ontario there is none which respects-none, certainly, whin in many gressing more rapidly, than the is proaty of London. To the north and north west lies some of the best farming land i. S whole Dominion, stretching back as f Lexe Huron. The farmers of Middle , 2 thich cond London is situated nost of the sel, and they have made the perous towns and villages are springng up all directions, and London has, withi arge and constantly increasing population welling in what may, with propity called "The Garden of Canada." But it entre that London has atttained prom ance among the cities of the West, but lso as being the seat of one of the very e found throughout the length and breadth of the country. For many years th eory of Upper Canada have found it affording matter to find schools capable ommon schools or Grammar schools could bestow. When, therefore, in 1865 the was opened, it was regarded or public congratulation, and a matter nuth, Dean of Huron, who and Dr. Hell ipally instrumental in its establishment nd had devoted a considerable portion of is own private fortune to the work, wa egarded as a public benefactor. We are appy to know that the bright promise hioh the College then gave of being in all nospects a great suceess, have been realised Province can boast of Hellmuth Collese n institution which is alike an College a and a great and permanent benefit to the minion.-Daily News.
We have received a prospectus of an Interlinear. Translation of the Bible," from the press of A. J. Tafel, of Purs delphia. The Greek. Tafel, of Phila is appearance first. We tent is to make men of the typography Hebrew and Greek, eath the very clear and pretty. Under English letteras text there is a version oubly, puzzling by being unaventably read ackward, We hardly know what to say of he enterprize. To a Scriptural student, doubt, it would be useful, and save a A succinet ar, together with asyaic and Hebrew GramAr, together with a synopsis of the Hebrew,
Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic and Ethiopic Verbs nd Nouns will be published as an Appenix, and separately paged; so that it may fterwards be bound up with the "Notes," The a volume by itself.
estament will be ranslation of the New arts, that of the issued in seven or eigh twenty one parts. Each pent in twent in 160 large octavo pages, and 15 or 20 pages of the "Notes." The whole will be published, by subth St., Philadelphat, Tafel, No. 48 North mmunications are directed to be ad dressed.
We draw particular attention to the Wowing leading Editorial of the Church iness and Monitor, of New Brunswick rinciples are involved in it. We reserve ar remarks for a fature number :-
" We have for some time "We have for some time refrained from resalting from late synodical action, and eas ag deep regret to very many of our mos bave done so, indulging the hope, that time and maturer consideration, by his Lordship the Bishop, of the very yraet evil that must neritably befal the Church if ho'ysists on his amands being carried out, would dqve led to notice of the matter unnecessary.
We will briefly reier to the We will briefly reier to the occurrence
alluded to, before making any comments. The
Parishioners of Pictou Chureh, on the resign tion of the late incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Wood about four months ago, made earnest endee
vours to supply his place, regretting th
prospect of having their Chrch cloed vours to supply his place, regretting th
prospect of having their Church closed, eve
for a short time. Ciroumstances, at length or a short time. Cireumstances, at length,
led the Parish to give a unanimous call to the Rev. Mr. K Kellogg. officiating minister at St Mar 's, St. John. Although a quite enexpected,
Mr. Kellogg took the offer into prayerful conMr. Kellogg took the offer into prayerful con-
sideration, visited Pictou, conferred with the sideration, visited Pictou, conferred with tho
warriens and Parishioners, and finally wa

## CHURCH OBSERVER, WEDNESDAY, 27 TH JANUARY, 1869.

## prepered to gceept their appointment. In


 aceept itit if agreeale to his Lordstip that he
stould do oso. The Bishop, ater some prelimi. nary conversation on the subject, reminded
Mr. Kellogg that the Synod, at its last session dad passed a resolution requiring him to souls in his diocese, to the Declaration set
forth in the Report of the Committe of the require him to sign before being licensed.
The Declaration referred to is as follows:



 by the synods of the aforesaid Provinee an an
Dioesee ofot the trial of olergmman, saving al
rights of appeal allowed by the said synod. Our Synod having thus adopted the Decla tion in the report of the Committee of the
Lambeth Conferenee, we naturally look, with
no little anxiety, to ascertain what are the "rights of appeal" referred to in the declara be made from the tribunal of the speal cand
and find, to our utter astonishment, this sabtle and deceptive elanse in the report of the Com.
mittee made to the adjourned conferenee Ded 16th, 1867, No. 3, last classe-"That there
should be no contract not to appeal to Civil Courts; but that sufficient provision should be the sentence of the spiritnal tribunals may effective." The Italios are ours.
Surely no other than the Bishop of Oxfor tually carried it ont in the form of DDelaration,
as we havescopied it aboore, which was sub. mitted in Report No. t. Thus the Synod form this demand of the Bishop Mr. Kellogg natur. ally objectod. He was not aware of such a
deelaration being required by his lordship. The Bishop would plesse remember that ha was and had been in priest's orders, officiating
uninterruptedly in Coanada and New Bruns
wick for wiok for many years-that should he come
into his loridhip's dioeese he was willing prepared to come undedry the same laws and
canonical obedience of the ministers of the dioeese-that as Pieton Parish was in the
Synod he would be ready to take his phe there, and stndy to promote the welfare of the long standing in the mininstry to to sign such a
declaration, he consecientionsly so. The Bishop insisted apon his signing the
deciaration as a sine
rean non. Mr. Killogg
retured to St. John, and Pioton Churbh Before we proceed further, it will be well to remind our readers that the statate law of our
Province, incorporating the Synood, is short An Act to incorporate the Diocesan 9 Whod
Nova cootia. Passed 29th $A$ prili, 1863 है
 vince, for the purpose of enabling them to
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The report of the Committ ee of the Lambet the Coionial Chures, was presented only a affer
many of the members of the Conference had
dispersed, seven or eight otherer proplates of our church,
dissenting from the whole proced was, nevertheless, earnestly dwelt upon. in hi resolution with respeet to the Deelaration $r$ ferred to was prepared and handed to an ac
commodating galy.delegate to move, anothe
. large majority ready to pass i
This ynt Synod is constituted as it in ow is, an at the rreen neediess to argue obt the fact the power and direction of our Bibiqop-that the guidanee of their seeveral ministers, and When they cannot be found or prevailed upoin Synod, the deficiency is made up of active me
rom the priny and departments in the city Kown to entertain the views of the rulin quent speakers in the last meeting of the
Synod was a colonel of a marching regiment, few months only in the Provinge, and auntho
of a recent pamphlet on $A$ postolical Suceession as the alone foundation of all true missionar
work - appointed lay delegate for Peggy
Cove ; another, a young assistant staff surreol a powertuler, choral poong asiormertant selegatfe forg tee
ring Bifff, and so on. The Bishop constantl) rorem
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 the aid of Prim or his colleagues, none if
they carry throngh the policy on which
they are bent. $I$ am sorry to say this, bot
say $I$ I must, for neither the knowledge they are bent. I am sorry to say this, bot
say I must, for neithe the knowledge
nor the sincerity of my informant is to be
questione. Prim left England pledged to
a Republie, he is still a Republican, yet he
 archy-if he can. His friends and advi-
sers, some of whom were more Republican
than he, ooineide with, or perhaps suggest,
his anti-Republican policy his anti-Republican policy. They all treat
the question as one of necesity not of ex-
pedienecy. They avow. their preference for a Republic, but declare it imposible.
They insist on Prims' epigram, 'rou can-
not have an Republic without Republicans,
as a sober statement of an incontrovertible as a sober statement of an incontrovertible
fact. But thereare Repubbicans, Ireplied.
You had to put them down Cat Cadiz. In
Yany of the municipal elections last Yeek You had of put them down at Cadiz. In
many the municipal elections last teek
they have beaten you. It is doubtful
whether they have not an actual maionty Whether they have not an actual majority
of the important tows. Yes. is the re-
joinder, but a Republic implies intelligence These men have voted from sentiment, from
instinet, from horror of what they have instinet, from horror of what they have
suffered under a monarchy, from the dieta-
tion of leaders who put into their hands a tion of leaders who put "into their hands a
ballot they could not read. सhen we say
there are no Republicans, we mean no in. there are no Repubticans, we mean no in-
telligent ones. Not ten in a hundred
Spaniards can road. They know nothing of goytrment or politics. They must, of
of gill thtng be educated. Give them a Re Re
public to-day, the same votes are likely to public- to-day, the same votes are likely to
upset it to-morrow, when the first unpopu-
lar but necessary measure is lar but necessary measure is passed. We
mean to pass a law that, after a fixed tine,
three or five years, no man over 30 or 35 whoe cannot read shan mall retain ther franchise
We mean to set up sehools, which shal We mean to set up schools, which shall
make a Republic possible, for we do not
admit that in postponing the Republic we admit that in postponing the Republic w
are unfaithful to the democratio idea.
"Europe will not tolerate a Spanish Re public, -that is what Prim and his asso
ciatese really believe, and they arenot tready
to throw down their glove in the face to throw down their glove in the faece o
the coalesced monarchs north of the Pyre
nees. The assissin of the Tuilleries, he Who betrayed the French Republic, dar
not allow a Republic in Spain. Would h send 200,000 men to cut its throat,- re-
enact in Spain the tragedy of the Boulevards on the 3rd of December ? Probably
not - if he did we should beat them,' exclaimed the haughty Spaniard. But he
would opee the frontiers to the partisans
of Isabella, to the Carlists, to the agents of Rome, to the malcontents of every par-
ty. With money and arms they would swarm over the northern mountains and all
across the line of Portugal. There would be an insurrection every week; no province
would be quiet, commeree would languish,
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${ }^{2}$ Sol order which uothing but a a settled goveran-
ment can restore. Any government will be intrigued against, but against a Republic
all parties would unite. To maintain it in all parties would unite. To maintain it in
the face of such an opposition, backed by such support from without, is whate no man
who knows Spain would attempt at this moment. Numerous ak the Republican
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ments, or whose name would command respec

The collection in Grace Church, Brook amounted to over eight thousand dollan May God put it into the hearts of ou ity. The Treasurer of the Sabrevois Missi tion of seventeen dollars from St. John' Churoh Sunday School, Peterboro', by the
hands of \$as. W. Dundet, Esa. 1 -
We acknowledge the receipt of the which contains the usual amount of highly interesting information on the Home and Foreign Missions of the American Episco pal Chureb.
$O$ wing to press of matter this week, we ave been under the necessity of keeping
ver till next issue a very fulf and interestreport of the last meeting of the Sabrevois The "Christ Kindel" will be concluded in our next. THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST Geo. W. Smalley, writing from Mad the New York Tribune, gives an interin Spain, and thus states the arguments
which have pursued Gen. Prim, who is a republican at heart, and others who woul republican form of government: republican form of government:
"There is to ne no Republio,-none

## siastical matters sustained

## so awarded to oth of the appea We Court below.

## We cannot wonder at mingled wrath and indignat he Report of the Judicial

$\qquad$ e appeal, and 4






 We desire to put before our clerical
readers such information as is calculated to calm all unnecessary alarm. The Ritualists
may ocotinue to menace and bluster in may continue to menáce and bluster, in
order to excite a panie. They may at one order to excite a panic. They may at one
time talk of the blow dealt to Low Churchmen, and in the same breath talk of
"Cairns' miserable Judgment" as that of s Puritan or Presbyterian! They now un-
truy pretend that Lord Westbury was a
dissentient. At the same time the letters dissentient. At the same time the letters
of men of mark such as those of Dr. Milof men of mark such as those of Dr. Mil-
ler, of Greenwich, are entited to calm ler, of Greenwich, are entitled to calm
consideration, for no doubt there are omeme
rubrics which require to be plainer and more consistent with each other, if nothing is to be added and nothing to be taken
away from the injunction of the Prayeraway from
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Our readers may rest assured that there
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the Judicial Committee in the St. Alban's the Judicial Committee in the St. Alban's
case ; and we feei confident that, by God's case; and we feei conficent that, by Gods
good Providenee, out of the momentary excitement produced with regard to obso-
lete vestments or inconsistent rubrics, perlete vestments or incossist
manent good will result.

## the recent judgment of

 THE PRIVY COUNCIL. Arechbishop Tait has addre sed the following letter to the Rev. Mr. Mackonochie on the recent judgment :-"My dear Mr. Mackonochie-I have
 authority explained the law has now with points. of ritual observance in the service
at St. Alban's, Holbora, respecting which there has been so much contention. I ex-
peect that this will be the last day of my pect trat the see of London, otherwise I
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should have invited you, at a personal in. terview, to arrange with me what is the
best mode of giving effect to such ehanges
in your serviee as will at once bring it into the rubric, and at the same time be the
least distasteful to a congregation like yours which has become accustomed to a form of
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or Archbishop's Court I shall have eeased
to your dioecean. But I will take upon
myself, as my last act in that capacity, to to be your diocesan. But twil cake eupon
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avise you and all others of the London derver you whan mow neel themselves placed
in a dificiolty by their having conscienti
ussly, though I believe unwistly, though ously, though I believe unwisely, thought
it their duty hitherto to act against the
ond advice and judgment, I believe I may say,
of all the Bishops, in introucuing novelties of worship, to do now what I am sure all
true Church prineiples must suggest -viz,
to take counsel with those directly set over them in the Lord as to the mode in whic
them heir services are henceforth to be con
ducted, in conformity with the ascertained dacked, of the Church. Some weeks must
lalapse before my sucessor has entered fully elapse before my suceessor has entered fully
on the duties of his office, but I can have no doubt he will be ready to give you his
best anvice ato ooce, and to apprach the
subject of your present subject of your present difficulties with that
same appreciation of your devotedness and zeal which I have ever myself entertan use
You are quiteft liberty to make any und
you please of this letter, which I shall my you please of this letter, which I shall my
self make public.-Believe me to remain, self make public
yours faitfully,

## "Rev. A. H. Mackonochie.

Mr. Mackonochie publishes the following
reply :-
"St. Alaban's Clergy House,
Brookestreet, Holborn, E .
"Feast of the Circumdision, 1869.
"My dear Lord Arebbishop-I beg to
acknowledge, with many thanks, your acknowledge, with many thanks, your
Graee's very kind letter of Deeember 29,
which has since appeared in the Time which has since appeared in the Times
newspaper. The subject of it is one which newspaper. The subject of it is one which
deeply concerns many, both clergy and laity, and not myself alone; it it, moreover,
at this time the matter of their most serious deliberation. Under these circumstances Ifeel sure that your Grace will excuse me from entering int
of the question.
"I cannot, however, close this letter
without especially thanking you for the without especially thanking you for the
great personal kindness and consideration
which I have reeeived from your Grace which I have reecived from your Grace
during the last ten years.--Believe me, my during the last ten years,-Believe me, my
dear Lord Archbishop, yours very truly and respectfully,
"Alex. He
"Alex. Heriot Mackonochie."

## Gunral Churry

 NGLAND The Bishopby the Bishop
in England.
It is intend in Australia, to to form a new bishopri in Australia, to be called the dioceese of
Bathurst. It will comprise the western
portions of the sees of Sy portions of the sees of Sydney and New-
castle.
On the 1st of December, the Bishop of Maritues (asting forember, the Bishop of Wishop of
chester) consecrated $\beta$ new church in the chester) consecrated A new
parish of Charlwood, Surrey.
Dean Stanley has conferred Dean Stanley has conferred the Areh
deaconry of Westminter upon the Rev
John Jennings, rector of St. John the John Jennings, reetor of St. John the
Evangelist, Westminster. Archdeacon
Jennings has been rector of St. John' Jennings has been rector of St John's
during the long period of thirtr-sis years
The meeting of Convocation on Tuesday The meeting of Convocation on Tuesday
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Canterbury has fallen to Dr. Tait. It is
the vicarage of Ash, aanterbury has fallen to Dr. Tait. It
the vicarage of Ash, near Sandwich, whieh
 Mackarness, Masmania. who was revp. H. .s.
the benefice in 1857 , died the day after
Christmas Day. Christmas Day
The Bishop
The Bishop of Solisbury has been able
during the past week to take carriag
exerecise. He is recommended to be in the open air as mench as possible, but we are
afraid there is not much improvement in
 pointed his lordship's Commissary during
his absence in London seeking medieal advice.
The enthronisation of the Arehbishop
of Canterbury took flace in Canterbary athedral on the 4th inst. Application for seats had to be made to the Dean, and
no appropriations were made before Satur-
day, the 23rd ult.
By the rules of the Honse of Lords no
By the rules of the Honse of Lords no
business is allowed until the Queen' peech has been delivered ; for this reason Cord Shaftesbury was unable to lay on the ecosesiastical Courts, which was oomplete
The English " "Curates' Association" has
put forth the following suggestions to he present mode of often reermentting and thon crils proceeding from an asystem allowing of the
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UNITED STATES.
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subdivision of New York proper and
Western Now Western New York (Buffalo)-viz., Cen-
tral New York (Syracuse), Long Island (Brooklyn), and Albany. Other two have
Pittsburg and Easton (Maryland) for their centres. In each case the Primary Convention has assembled and elected a Bishop.
Dr. Abraham N. Littlejohn, of New York, has the choice of two sees-Central New
York and Long Island- offered him ; Dr
Doane is the elect of Albany; and Dr. Gay, already a Missionary Bishop, has the
suffrages of Boston. Dr. R. Wistar Morris, of Germantown, Penngylvania, having been
appointed Missionary Bisho of Oregon and Washington, has proceeded to his new
and extensive field of labour : Dt. Tuttle, and extensive field of labour; Dt. Tuttle,
the Missioary Bishop of Utah. is being
snstained in his work in the midst of the Mormons; and Dr. Robertson, consecrated
Bishop of Missouri a fewo weeks since, is
already familiarizing himself with the resourese of his diziocesein a m manner the that
atonishes even the "go-ahead people of St. aetonishe
Louis."

Tas, however, impeded by the density of tha
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His lordship, amidst the
vessel in companpany writh his wife aoard the so
and the members of his household
Was accompanied on board by Sir William
and Lady Martin, the Bishops and deregy,
and a large unumber of private friends
amongt the laity,
As the vesel cast off the cheering $w$
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CHURCH OBSERVER, WEDNESDAY, 27 TH JANUARY, 1869

| ZW ZEALAND. | whom were a great many Chrishians. These Christian brethern were thoroughly fait regular all their camp life; they maintained regular | RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. | Piterary. |
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| arn from our exchanges that | service on the | The late treaty with Canada was repe | the |
| ras ${ }^{\text {nee occasion of agreat ovation. }}$ | tinually came | ed at the imminent risk of precipitating | "Claims of Women" at Southampton on |
| on which the "Hero" left was | congregations ine | trouble with Rugland over the fisheries, on | subject at the Pavilion at Brighton. |
| and the houses and shipping were |  | the ground that we gave more than weg | The word "crinoline," it appears, is at |
| corited. The Chureh of St. |  | therefore of there being a pros | Athencum |
| Auckland, was densely thronged, |  | of establishing a new treaty on the basis of | quotes the following lines from the Spirit |
| Dissenters being present. The |  | a fair exchange of favors, all objection to a | of Contradiction, a poem by R. Lloyd, |
| gs of Ohrist-church (Primate eleet), |  | renewal of trade relations logically ceases. |  |
| gton, Nelson, Waiapu, and Melanand nearly all the members of the | of an Ieeland spring, has not come from new | The appeal continually made by the friends | She could harangue with wondrous grace On crinolines and caps and lace. |
| l Synod, were present. The service |  | of reciprocity mas, if the existing treaty be | It is remarkable that three individuals |
| anced with the chanting of Psalms | Christian literature, and the inorease of our seholars, - during the five years of the last | faulty, to have it corrected. That is what | held the librarianship of the Bodieian at |
| 133, 134, and 150. The Litany been said by Archdeacon Lloyd, |  | ought to have been attempted, in a patient | Oxford for 113 years,-Dr. Humphrey |
| "Hymn for those at Sea" was | deal | temper, when Congress went off in a huff | Priee, of Trinity College (1768-1813. |
| shop Selwyn spoke as follows | this. | and sponged the whole arrangement off the | Dr. B. Bandinel, of New College (1813- |
| dear brethren in the Lord, Ido not intend |  | statute-book. It was a petulant mode of |  |
| When I look back upon the |  | terminating international intercourse, which | Mr. J. Dafforne, the sub-editor of the |
|  |  | time and refiection were sure to correct. |  |
| 0 who worshipped with me in this place, |  | Already have reached that point at |  |
| (efore the church in which we are now |  | which our interest presses hard for a renewal | Paton, R.S.A. Mr. Samuel Carter Hall |
| Fas built: when 1 remember $y$ dor |  | of reciprocity reations. It is true enough |  |
| Sear totiomony to then esteem |  | that Canada, in any case, cannot expect us | tehes of "The Stately Homes of |
| held by all olasses, when 1 |  | to relinquish the great advantages of the | England," commencing with Alton Tower. |
| this place, and the nimber |  | agricultural market, which we have sin | Dr. William Smith is busily employed |
| present, who were | die |  | his longg-promised Dictionary of Me- |
| mas conserated here, and of whom | by $\begin{aligned} & \text { with } \\ & \text { b }\end{aligned}$ | into manufacturing purssits, without render- | Murray. |
| ak as Paul did of "Tim | selt | ling a round equiralent on her | The Rev. Mr. Hawkins contributes to |
| I refer to the Bishop of |  |  |  |
| hom | Whe |  | Shilling Magazine some "Recollections of |
| nt cause for gratitude for the past, |  | prepared to offer. And that is the reason | Student Life at Wells Theological Col- |
| (or the future. All these things make |  | why this is the time to address ourselves to |  |
| He seenes in which I have laboured |  |  | Messrs. Mahemillan will publis immedi- |
| t twenty-six yeara, with tho | to |  |  |
| Rellow-workeris with heatan amongsil | decessor, to offerer their allogianc | wants our markets, so do we want her |  |
| Otherwise; it has pleased Him | needed in this palace no longe | and barley, her lumber and live stock, | Daily News and Once a Weel. |
|  | on | the coal of Nova Scotia. | Colonel Chesney's Waterloo Lectures are |
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| et 1 invite | the | cent more than formeriy. What large part | the |
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| the body | ere | 1 | and authority of the Bureau of War. |
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| separated, will, | take | are melting before the axe |  |
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