

Poetry.

TO SWALLOWS ON THE EVE OF DEPARTURE.

By B. SIMMONS.
The day before ye... departure from the last time from the country...

Joys Birds! preparing
In the clear evening light
To leave our divided summer day...

Every clime and season
Fresh gladness brings to you,
How'er remote your social throng...

Haunters of palace Versailles!
From king-fortress Versailles
To where, round garbages, the winds...

Another day, and ye
From knoop and turret's brow
Shall, with your glad, singing wings...

We for the South-endued—
The clay-entailed Mind—
Leaving, unlike your, favored birds...

This moment blest as ye
Beneath his own, some-forest,
With friends and fellow-girt around...

Winter shall wake the spring,
And 'mid the fragrant grass
The daffodil shall watch the rill...

Then while through Nature's heart
Love freely burns again,
Hither shall ye, planned travellers...

Your human brother's lot!
A few short years are gone—
Back, back like you to early scenes...

When sun and earth, that cherish'd
Your tribes, with you have perish'd,
A home is his where partings more shall never dim the eyes...

They all quit together, and by far a time east or west,
Directly in wait for struggles not yet arrived from the later—
They then take...

In 1703, Mr. Henderson Walker wrote to the
Bishop of London that, to his own knowledge,
the province of North Carolina had been for twenty-one...

LABOURS OF THE FIRST MISSIONARIES
IN AMERICA.
(Continued from The Church of 26th July.)

The Rev. John Urston, writing to the Secretary,
in 1711, says, "I am at last, together with my family,
in manifest danger of perishing for want of food; we
have lived many a day only on a dry crust and a...

Chowan, Pequimans, and Pasquotank, which are very
remote from one another; the most southerly place I
preached at is above seventy miles distant from the...

and two of which were married women. As to mar-
riages, I have but little business in this affair, by reason
people live at a little distance from me, and cannot...

The important fact we gain from this solemn circum-
stance is this—that since Christ exercised the powers
of the Almighty and of an earthly bishop after He...

THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH
IN ITS EPISCOPACY.
CHAPTER III.

Our Lord the first teacher and bishop in the Christian Church
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the disciples ordained—Bishop Hall's lucid exposition of...

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In the tenth chapter of St. Luke, at the first verse,
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resurrection, which circumstance is recorded in the
twentieth chapter of St. John, at the twenty-first ver-

This Ordination is also alluded to in the parallel pas-
sages of St. Mark xv. 14, and St. Luke xxiii. 33. It
occurred at Jerusalem, and there is another remark-

able meeting of our Lord with the eleven recorded by
St. Matthew xxviii. 16. At both these meetings there
was an extension of power and authority given to the...

Further, our Lord's commission extended to the
sending of others, a commission He had fully practised
as we have shewn, but which He had not yet delegated...

Our Lord's mission was divine, and this must be
divine also; indeed it came from a divine person, who
received it himself from a divine source.

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and others. Be it remembered, it is not at all necessary to suppose that this is the commission given to the Apostles...

The Apostles thus received power to preach the Gospel beyond the confines of Israel, power also to remit or retain the sins of the converts to the faith, but to not to retain the distinction of "the Twelve" as a body...

It may be observed, by the way, that Nathaniel, the Jew, in whom was no guile, and who was seen by our Saviour fishing with some of the Apostles in the Lake of Tiberias...

enter into any wise and honest heart that those prime saints, even in the greatest purity of the Church, would willingly vary from the holy institutions of the blessed Apostles...

THE CHURCH.

COBURG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1844.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

- First Page. Poetry.—To Swallows on the Eve of Departure. Labours of the Early Missionaries in America.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his brethren of the Clergy, that he intends (D. V.) to confirm at the several Missions and Stations in accordance with the following list:— August 29.—Thursday, Brantford, at 2 P. M. 30.—Friday, Norwich, at 11 A. M. 31.—Saturday, Ingersoll, at 11 A. M. September 1.—Sunday, Zorra, at 11 A. M. 2.—Monday, Woodstock, at 11 A. M. 3.—Tuesday, Woodstock, 4.—Wednesday, Blewett, at 11 A. M. 5.—Thursday, Woolwich, at 11 A. M. 6.—Friday, Stratford, at 11 A. M.

The Circular Letter from the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, which appears under our head of English Ecclesiastical Intelligence, will be read with much interest by the friends and well-wishers of that ancient and excellent Institution.

In a Report, dated the 23rd day of June, 1843, we announced our intention of recommending to Her Majesty's Government, as soon as an adequate endowment had been provided, and we estimated that sufficient endowment at a sum of £30,000, invested on good security.

In another column will be found an account of the result of the late Examinations at that excellent institution, Upper Canada College. It is to us a cause of great regret that we were unable to be present ourselves at an examination which, as we understand from every quarter, proved so highly interesting and satisfactory.

A Collector will proceed eastward from this office, on or about the 15th August, instant, and will solicit the outstanding dues to The Church, through the Newcastle, Prince Edward, Victoria, Midland, Johnstown, Bathurst and Eastern Districts, as far as Cornwall inclusive.

A Collector will about the same time visit the Townships lying between Cobourg and Toronto, as well as the northern portion of the Newcastle District, and the District of Colborne.

support of religion, as disseminated by the National Church, in our Colonies, will be allowed to experience any lasting damage or distress? The nation, we conceive, have but to understand and feel the full extent of its need, with an accurate knowledge at the same time of its usefulness, to pour into the treasury of the Society not only that which will redeem it from every present embarrassment, but afford the means too of accomplishing to the fullest extent those noble plans of a wide and boundless benevolence which it is the study and effort of its supporters to put into operation.

The plan of action developed in the letter of the Secretary which we have published, will serve, we are persuaded, not only immediately to augment the resources of the Society, but to promote throughout the United Kingdom, a better knowledge of its principles and objects,—all the guarantee that, under the Divine blessing, can be required for its success.

And, in the mean time, the several Colonies will not themselves be idle, but forward, in proportion to these augmented wants, to contribute out of their comparatively scanty means to the same object which the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has so long been engaged in promoting.

We are happy to see from the subjoined statement, that the prospect of providing a Bishop for the Province of New Brunswick, is now so near its realization. The small sum still required for this most desirable purpose, cannot long be wanting; and a few weeks probably will see it accomplished.

On this subject a more correct feeling is fast growing up. Members of the Church of England, in becoming acquainted with the views of the Propagation Society, are disposed to aid in fostering error and division: none better than they are alive to the duty of relieving temporal distress wherever it is met with, when this is presented, no question is asked as to creed or country; but the case is widely different when the subject is of a religious nature.

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Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

PASTORAL VISITATION OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO DURING THE MONTHS AND RETURN OF 1843.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.)

Wednesday, June 14.—The Bishop of Toronto left Hamilton on this day at 12 o'clock, on his route to Caledonia, and found the roads almost impassable, in consequence of the preparations for planking that were in progress. With the cutting down of hills and the building of bridges, it was almost impossible to get along; but the vast importance of the contemplated improvement fully reconciled to the temporary inconvenience endured.

the circumstances of the case.—Fifteen young persons were confirmed, and notwithstanding the difficulties and impediments that presented themselves, the Bishop was enabled to address them with his accustomed vigour.

Several miles, a passage on any one of our Bay Boats conveys the glittering spire of a very neat Church, high above the surrounding trees of the native forest. On approaching nearer he would find that the Red Men have not been so regardless of the duties of civilized life as he might at first have supposed; for on every side he would see well cultivated lands and comfortable dwellings.

On first approaching the Church I could not but reflect how very creditable it is to the poor Mohawks, that they should have completed so handsome and substantial a sacred edifice, when placed in the inhospitable and far better circumstances, churches are erected which cannot at all vie with "Christ Church" in the Mohawk tract.

On this subject a more correct feeling is fast growing up. Members of the Church of England, in becoming acquainted with the views of the Propagation Society, are disposed to aid in fostering error and division: none better than they are alive to the duty of relieving temporal distress wherever it is met with, when this is presented, no question is asked as to creed or country; but the case is widely different when the subject is of a religious nature.

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English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

79, Pall Mall, July 6, 1844.

The following letter has recently been addressed to the Secretaries of Associations:— "Rec. and Dear Sir,—I am directed to send you your information in relation to a Statement which has been laid before Sir, when the Archbishop of Canterbury, in furtherance of a Resolution, passed at the last monthly meeting of the Society, appointing a Special Committee to take into consideration the present state of the Society, and the best means to be adopted for raising the income of the same."

Dear Sir,—Sunday, the 4th instant, having been appointed by the Rev. S. Givins, the worthy Pastor of the Mohawk Indians, for opening the Church recently built at Tyendinaga, I, with about three hundred others, went from Belleville to be present at the ceremony, and to witness the devotions of our Red brethren, who so willingly followed the directions of their worthy Pastor, and instead of remaining in the wickedness of the barbarous state, have cheerfully forsaken their once cherished notions of happiness, in their uncivilized condition.

the diligent husbandman; the habitations of man on either side shewing without that comfort is not wanting within.—all these conspire to make one globe in a country so blessed with superior advantages. But with all this, a person accustomed to visit on every successive Sabbath the Church of his fathers, would indeed feel himself from home, could he not be afforded the same privilege in the land of his adoption.

On first approaching the Church I could not but reflect how very creditable it is to the poor Mohawks, that they should have completed so handsome and substantial a sacred edifice, when placed in the inhospitable and far better circumstances, churches are erected which cannot at all vie with "Christ Church" in the Mohawk tract.

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TESTIMONIAL TO THE REV. DR. PHILLIPS.

The congregation of Weston Church, Etobicoke, lately presented their venerable and highly-esteemed Pastor with a surplice and gown, and with a folio Bible and Prayer-Book for use in the Church, as a testimony of their affection and regard. The Rev. Dr. Phillips came to this city on the 18th of June, 1844, and on the 20th of that month he was invited to preach at the Grammar School at Toronto, then under the management of Upper Canada College, his services were transferred to that institution as Vice-Principal; but after a few years of honorable employment in that distinguished seminary of solid learning and religious education, he was invited to accept of the late Bishop of Quebec, to a country mission, where his zealous services and kind attention to the members of his flock have justly engaged their warmest gratitude and esteem.

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"The maintenance and extension of the Church in the Colonies is mainly dependent upon the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The number of the Society has increased, since 1837, from £12,000 to £47,000; but so many and so urgent have been the calls from abroad, that even this large increase of its means has been found insufficient to keep pace with the increased demands upon it."

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From our English Files.

SEES OF ST. ASAPH AND BANGOR. (From Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.)

In our Journal of the 5th ult. we noticed in terms of congratulation the majority in the House of Lords on the Earl of St. Asaph and Bangor, and expressed our hope that Government, seeing the powerful stand made by the inalienability of the two dioceses, would give up their opposition to the Bill. It was therefore with surprise and regret that we found all our proceedings on the subject, obstructed by the Duke of Wellington, on the 25th ult. when he presented the royal prerogative. We do not recollect ever to have seen this plea so pertinently urged and adhered to on any former occasion.

a report has been prevalent that the Dean objected to allow the bells to ring, which is, as it were, as if he expressed himself in the most liberal manner to the contrary, only that there were no funds to pay the ringers at present fixed upon. We have great pleasure in giving publicity to this, as we should be sorry to be deprived of the cheering influence of this peal which promises to do all we could desire, as long as the Dean did not allow the bells to be rung during the hanging, which was to effect a *petit service* to the inhabitants, and from this the report arose, and like many others, did not diminish its travels through the city.—York Gazette.

LIVERPOOL.—On Sunday last, the Right Rev. the Bishop of Kidder (by permission of the Bishop of Chester) attended in Holy Orders, Messrs. Margoliouth, of this town, a learned Hebrew, the author of *Modern Judaism Facilitated*, and *Jewish Ordinances Examined*. Mr. Margoliouth is ordered to Dr. Tattershall's Curacy, and in a town with so large a Jewish population as Liverpool, a wide field of usefulness, (for which he is eminently qualified) opens before him. This he has every disposition to cultivate, and he promises it to us to revive the weekly Jewish service in this town.

SWINDON RAILWAY CHURCH.—The Rev. James Green, of Swindon, has addressed a public letter to the Bishop of Bathurst, in which he has requested that he would be so good as to give a testimonial of his appreciation of the services of the Rev. James Green, of Swindon, in connection with the Swindon Railway. The Rev. James Green, of Swindon, has addressed a public letter to the Bishop of Bathurst, in which he has requested that he would be so good as to give a testimonial of his appreciation of the services of the Rev. James Green, of Swindon, in connection with the Swindon Railway.

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