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thanks to the Dominion Churchman for the good else was being preached than barren morality. wishes expressed therein for the welfare of the Church in these Islands and for our own prosperity. While we fully reciprocate this kindness, we must return thanks also for the great benefits we derive from the perusal of the calm and cultured columns of the Churchman." We have had this week a from one of the ablest and most honoured of the shewn in its management.

some astonishment at the extent of the application as they left the church. The church was tastefully Irish Church with the Church of England, has The Professor ascribed his early zeal for the evolutionary hypothesis to the fact that Paley's works were amongst the few books which his Sabbatarian parents permitted him to read on Sundays, and that he had gathered from them "that all our life may be the results of mechanical disposition." The may be the results of mechanical disposition." The idea of being rid of personal accountability has evidently an estimated by the large audience. Here we have always spoken of as the have a Presbyterian Church which has an altar (!), and toward it the bride is said to have been led; We answer this question with a most decided we have also instrumental music of an advanced "NEVER." For fourteen centuries the Church of Ireland has been known by that name and no other, save "Irish Church" which is the same excites no little curiosity in the public mind; but the well-known proverb, 'The straw shows which persons to pay respect to controversialists who have apply an elementary knowledge of the facts. he protested that he should "instantly close with the offer," if some great Power were to agree to turn him into a sort of machine and wind him up in the morning before he got out of bed, so that he might think and do what was right and wise." If the Professor would place himself humbly in God's (Presbyterian). The bells weigh respectively 10 to claim the attention of well read Church-people

while at the same time instead of being made into Free Will becoming enlarged and ennobled.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.—The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Owen, of Southampton, to the living of St. George, Edgbaston, Birmingham, by the death of the Rev. George Lea, has caused a great change in the manner of conducting the services. Formerly the Psalms were read, the black gown used, and Evening Communion was the rule. Now, however, the Psalms and responses are chanted. the black gown dispensed with, and celebrations of the Holy Communion are at 8 a.m. and the midday service. Though the Rev. George Lea was an excellent man of the Evangelical school, and his death was deeply regretted by those who worship ped with and were attached to him, yet there is no doubt that the hearty service now provided at St. George's is thoroughly appreciated. Until the appointment of Mr. Owen to the church an early celebration of the Holy Communion in the parish of Edgbaston was unknown. He would have a poor heart indeed, however, who could speak of the late Rev. George Lea without paying his memory reverential respect. His failings were those of his time and were inevitable. Mr. Lea was one of the earliest of those clergy who broke through the dea formality of their time and sought to make their Ministry effectual as a spiritual power. All honor to those pioneer Evangelicals! The Church owes A VERY CHEERING SALUTATION. The Anglican them enough to justify their defects being most Church Chronicle published at Honolulu in its is gently alluded to, nay even wholly overlooked. sue 7th July contains the following highly grate- They were earnest in an age of apathy, they made ful and cheering notice: "We return our heartfelt the Church pulpits ring with the Gospel, when little

A GAY PRESBYTERIAN WEDDING.—In Presbyterian Scotland it is very unusual for a marriage service to be held in any of the Presbyterian Churches; the place and circumstances are most undignified, as may be evidenced by a reference to an instance second most cheering message, in this instance quoted recently at a clerical meeting in Edinburgh. The ceremony was taking place in a back-room, the minister having said to the happy pair, 'Now the authority of Professor Huxley, is not quite out the other choirs in the town for the occasion.

of date. We expect, however, "the famous and As the party left the church the Wedding March "Analogy" paper! orthodox divine," if he could have appeared for a was played. The happy pair were greeted by a Muddlement or Ignorance?—A writer in the moment in the Senate-house, would have expressed shower of pretty flowers, thrown by youthful hands, Toronto Mail, whom we rebuked for mixing up the of his words when placed under the powerful mag- decorated with flowers and plants, which were actually justified his blunder by asking whether nifying glass of Professor Huxley's imagination. much admired by the large audience.' Here we the Irish Church was not always spoken of as the ently an attractiveness to the mind of Professor way the wind blows,' is applicable here, and further not acquired an elementary knowlege of the facts Huxley. In a paper in Macmillan some time ago, comment would be superfluous. So writes R.H.B. upon which they address the public. When a per-

cwt., 81 cwt., 63 cwt., 51 cwt., and 5 cwt., the largest sounding the keynote, A flat. On Sunday, July 21, the chime was used for the first time; a machine, a most degrading condition we think when Professor Milligan, D. D., ex-Moderator of he would realize his higher nature including his the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, conducted the service.

> THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSIONERS.—Until this report reaches us in full we are not inclined to give it much attention, as abstracts and condensations are very mislealing in documents of this gature. We gather however, generally, that there is a willingness shown by the Commissioners to leave power in the hands of the Bishops. When a complaint is made against a clergyman the Bishop may stop further action, or allow it to go on and himself pronounce sentence. With regard to ritual and doctrinal cases it is proposed to remove the limitations of the act of 1874 as to number of complainants, and the provision of the Church Discipline Act is to be restored and to adopt a different procedure. The "Three aggrieved Parishioners" are to disappear, and a good riddance that will be. The Bishop's veto is to be preserved in these cases. He may hear and decide the cases or send them to a Diocesan Court with a legal and theological assessor sitting with the Bishop. From this an appeal may be made to the Court of Arches. There are three courses open to the Archbishop, one to pass cases to an official Principal, or hear them himself with such official as assessor, or he may call in to his help five theological assessors who are to be Bishops or professors of one of the English Universities and with their aid adjudicate apon the cases. This revolutionizes the Court of Arches for the better.

FEATS OF MEMORY AND COMPOSITION .- The publication of a fifth edition of Dr. Lee's well known treatise upon the Inspiration of Holy Scripture recalls an incident which we give as a specimen of the power certain men have of rapid composition, following upon extraordinarily rapid reading. Some twenty eight years ago when reading mathematics with the present Bishop of Melbourne, as we left him one Saturday night he showed us Dr. Lee's book uncut, which had just come in from the book store. He had been announced to preach next Bishops of Canada, who writes to express his high appreciation of the improvements made in the Dominion Churchman, and of the skill and judgment which recently took place, as reported in the news-A Word to Professor Huxley.—It is noteworthy at in the Rede Lecture, which is an event of a better day in respect to the dawn of Locks hook through the dawn of the da that in the Rede Lecture, which is an event of a better day in respect to the celebration of this Lee's book through or nearly so, and on the next great interest in the Cambridge Easter Term, Professor Huxley, in discussing the objections which were brought against the theory of evolution, stated that he could not see how it interfered with the drews, and the Rev. W. W. Tulloch, Glasgow. argument from design. And he quoted a passage The bride was led to the altar (!) by the Rev. James many days close preparation. Dr. Moorhouse used from the "Natural Theology" of Dr. Paley, which the Professor conceived covered the whole hypothesis. The argument from design then, even on the authority of Professor Hypothesis and could be the authority of Professor Hypothesis.

Let us speak not in a spirit of defiance, but in a spiri of love, let us eschew all needless expressions which may give offence; above all let us remember that the grand object which we have in view is the discovery of the wisest methods of work, the strengthening of peace the firmer cohesion of the members of the Body. By this course our very differences will serve to bring out more clearly the unity of our faith, and our diversities of thought will be at once a safeguard and protes against any narrowing of the limits which define the membership of our branch of the Catholic Church. BISHOP MACLAGAN.

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SECOND ARTICLE.

BY THE REV. ED. RANSFORD, LL B.

F the possible monarchical rulers the Comte de Paris is a Romanist only in name, while the head of the Napoleonic dynasty is well known to be an infidel in the worst sense of the word. In Gop, therefore, is the only hope of France, and under Goo, in a Church which shall show in her features the image of Christ her Founder. In her Liturgy she must be conservative of the ancient forms, and yet not too timid to adapt herself to the liturgical necessities of the age. In her doctrine she must teach the Catholic Faith as taught ever everywhere, and by all who have descended in a direct line from the Apostolic Church of nearly nineteen centuries ago. Her Sacramental teaching must be definite, bold, and uncompromising The faithful laity must be taught that the Eucharist is at once a Sacrifice and a Sacrament; that "the Body and Blood of Christ are verily and indeed taken and received by the faithful in the Lord's Supper." They must be assured that in holy Baptism, ex opere operato, there is brought about a "a death unto sin, and a new birth unto righteousness," and that by it they are "made the children of grace," the temples of the Holy GHOST, and the recipients of the three quickening and cardinal virtues of Faith, Hope, and Charity. They must recognize in their bishops, priests, and deacons the only legitimate ministry, legitimate only as descending from the Apostles, and thereby succeeding to the commission given by Christ, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;" "Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whosesoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them, and whosesnever sins ye retain, they are retained." The more definite the instruction as to the reception of the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit in has been in doctrine and practice completely Confirmation, of the "benefit of Absolution," and cleansed from all Roman and un-Catholic accreof the sacredness of holy Matrimony, as " signifying unto us the mystical union that is betwixt CHRIST and His Church," the better it will be for the regenerated Church, the stronger in faith will be her members, and the healthier the social life duoted on precisely the same lines. of the community as a whole.

This ideal is presented by the "Catholic Gallican Church" now assembled in the Rue d'Arras. Paris, under the priestly care of the Rev. Hyacinth Loyson, and episcopal supervision of the Right Rev. Henry Lascelles Jenner, D.D., provisional Bishop of the community. M. Loyson's career is so well known as to require no recapitulation. His orthodoxy and his general record are to the so-called Jansenist hierarchy in Holland, or been called in question; his spirit of zeal, selfdevotion and self-sacrifice, never. Though oppos

and energy have never failed; and now he has the ground of its being schismatical, unorthodox, or prospect of seeing his work prosper. Utterly un. not called for. self-seeking, he has never desired what he could so easily have obtained, episcopal consecration for himself. This absolute necessity for the existence of a Church he has sought for from without. The Old Catholics of Germany and Switzerland could neither receive his Church as subject to their jurisdiction, nor supply him with a prelate who would be acceptable to or could find himself at home among Frenchmen; but they none the less wished with the Church in Canada. This act of gross him God speed. The Church of England, owing sacrilege does not surprise us, however, so much to her hampering relations with the State, was obliged to refuse to take the infant community un-manifestation of individual prejudice, wickedness. der her direct, or to consecrate a bishop for a Church and passion, which assume the name of a certain whose chief line would be one of active aggressive form of religious zeal to cloak their foulness. When opposition to the then more than quasi-State Prince Bismarck was fired upon some time ago, it Church of a friendly power. The Church of Ireland came out on the trial of the would-be asssassin. was hardly sufficiently at one in sentiment with that he had been stirred up to the deed by hearing the French reformer, and was, therefore, ruled the Prince denounced by a Jesuit preacher. It out of his calculations. There remained only the the person who committed the sacrilege at Port Scottish and the American Churches. The latter, Sydney is caught and examined, he would, we are for reasons best known to herself, did not seem convinced, confess that the diabolical inspiration disposed to aid the movement very cordially—probably the ill-success of the experiment in Mexico and leaflets which have been freely dis ributed in deterred her-the burned child dreading the fire the Algoma diocese, attacking with virulence those Wherefore he turned to the struggling Scottish who regard with due reverence "the sacred symbol Catholics, who gladly accepted the charge. Thus of our common faith," and denouncing them as once more has that old Church proved a mother Papists in disguise. to a struggling child; and though she has not, as done himself great honour in issuing so manly a in the case of the American Church a century ago, denunciation of this sacrilege, and he manifestly consecrated a bishop for the rising community, she is not ignorant of the inspiring source of the deed. has taken it under her fostering care and sent it, when he says of the culprit: "He thought himprovisionally, a "nursing father," till such time self a most Evangelical Churchman in his dislike as a "father in God" is raised up to it from its for the sacred symbol of our faith." own ranks. Thus she has endorsed its orthodoxy, and borne witness to the fact that the doctrines of cals, and the overwhelming mass of those who the "Catholic Gallican Church" are those of the Church Catholic, nothing having been either added to or taken away from the "Faith once and a terribly severe lesson to those by whom he was for all delivered to the Saints." Her Liturgy and set on to do this wickedness by those articles and formularies are couched in the vernacular and are leaflets which have had free course in Algoma as in the main those of the old Gallican Church. Her ceremonial is sufficiently ornate to be attractive, and presents all the main features of that to To the Churchwardens, Christ Church, which the French mind has been so long accustomed In Holy Baptism, Confirmation, Ordination, and the Order for the Visitation of the Sick, Church, especially at the Altar, the old vestments the Church property in -

Here, then, is a work of legitimate reform, as is a thief in the blackest sense of the word. Germany or Switzerland, and one which is con-"all who profess and call themselves Christians." Of them some are in sympathy with Bishops Reinkens and Herzog, others uphold Bishop Riley in Mexico, or advocate the creation of a national church secretly, and deface or remove any portion of Church in Spain and Italy, or do all that in them its furniture, than they have to enter a neighbour's lies to strengthen the hands of Bishop Holly in the darkness of midnight. Hayti, or tender a patronage (which is not sought) above suspicion. His prudence may at times have those of the holy Eastern Church in various parts cross to its wonted place, or failing this, for the proof the three Eastern continents who are striving to secution of the offender according to law. Meanhold their own against the aggressions of Rome. ed by foes from within and from without; though Yet, of these fautors of the same reform elswhere, the catechist, on the first Sunday after its receipt by oppressed by poverty; though assailed by calumny there are some who distinctly oppose the same and misrepresentation; his motives called in ques- movement in France (really because of its incep-

tion; his words distorted and falsified; his pluck tion being due to M. Loyson, but) on the alleged

We propose to deal with these objections in another article.

SACRILEGE.

HE letter of the Bishop of Algoma, which we give below, tells as painful a story of sacrilege as it has been our lot to hear of in connection as it shocks, for it cannot be regarded as a mere on which he had acted, came from reading articles The Bishop of Algoma has

There are, however, Evangelicals and Evangelishare this title will cordially echo the Bishop's indignant rebuke of the culprit, which carries with it well as other dioceses.

Gentlemen,-I am informed that within the past lew weeks Christ Church has been feloniously entered by some unknown person, and that a portion of the furniture of the church, in the form of a cross, has unction is retained, and in the services of the been taken down and stolen. Allow me to inform you that you, as the duly constituted guardians. of -, are responsible for are in use. Thus, while no violent chaage has the safe keeping of said property, and I hereby intaken place in outward observances, the Church struct you to take such steps as in your wisdom may seem best, for the discovero of the offender. Church property is at least as sacred os private property, and cannot be stolen without exposure to the penalties of the law. The person who has surreptitiously removed this cross has been guilty of sacrilege. much so as that of the Old Catholic movement in thought himself a most Evangelical Churchmen in his dislike to the sacred symbol of our common faith, but he did not hesitate to steal what did not belong As such it to him. If members of the Church of England are ought surely to commend itself to the support of opposed to the use of certain symbols in her churches, they are at perfect liberty to object, and there are constitutional methods provided for the redressing of any alleged grievance, by formal representation to the Bishop of the Diocese, but let them and others understand that they have no more right to enter a dwelling and appropriate his goods under shelter of

I, therefore, look to you for speedy and active measures for the discovery of the offender in this case. and if found, for either the restoration of the stolen while I request that this letter may be read publicly in the congregation of Christ Church, by Mr. -

you. I remain, gentlemen, Yours faithfully,

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CHURCH GROWTH IN ENGLAND.

3rd. (Rev. A. W. Spragge, Newmarket, Ont.) supplies a fewf acts relative to the wonderful life, growth, and spirituality in the Church of England at the present time. Besides the London Times, a not too friendly critic, which, he says, joins in similar statements, Mr. Spragge writes: "Dr. Rigg, one of the leaders of the Weslevans in England, at their annual conference three years ago, testified that while some of their chapels were being deserted some of the English churches were crowded; that, as a general rule their chapels were as scantily attended now as the Church of England churches were three generations ago. Rev. Dr. Osborn, who went on to speak in the same way, 'had no hesitation in saying that he did not believe there was ever such a revival of religion as that of which the Estab lished Church has been the subject during the las half century.'

and scholarship, in a recent charge says :-- 'NEVER SINCE THE EARLIEST DAYS OF CHRISTIANITY HAS ANY Church exhibited greater signs of active, healthy, vigorous life. It is the manifoldness of the developments which arrests and compels our attention.' The Bishop of Tennessee in a recent speech declared there had not been in the Church such an awaking to spiritual life and progree since the Day of Pentecost, as was seen in the Church of England in our day.

"Now for a few facts to show that these witnesses true. In England, within the last thirty years, over admit of almost infinite variation. 2,000 new parishes have been created. The bishops and clergy have increased from less than 15,000 to nearly 21,000. Over \$250,000,000 have been expended in church buildings. About swer. Of course he may be in the right; but he is \$500,000,000 have been contributed for church not a doctor, he cannot be a good judge of the sim endowments. In the last twelve years more than ilarity of our constitutions or the reverse. Present-\$30,000,000 have been subscribed voluntarily for day schools under Church control, and the net in. the new remedy, and believes that we might safely pecially the Being of God, the existence of a moral crease of accommodation in these schools during give it a trial. The case has now assumed a new the same period has exceeded one million and a aspect. Our friend's advice was from the first just half.' Surely these figures are more eloquent than and true. It is not more true than it was; but it any words.

ed out to welcome and do honour to the new Arch- sert that in the realms of science, the sphere of those who have rejected what a collect season is ages from God vouchsafed concerning it. But bishop. His entry was more like a royal progress, authority is at the present moment in process of in the spontaneous enthusiasm of the people, than enlargement. The reason seems to be this, that a bishop's visit to his cathedral city, About fifty years ago the Archbishop of Canterbury was hissed by the mob when proceeding to the ceremony of more than a few subjects. It has been said, that or two. his enthronement. What a change for the better! few can understand an entire volume of the pro-Then, look at the city of London. Fourteen years ceedings of the Royal Society of London. In of all attempts to undermine men's faith in Naturago there were 620 churches; now there are 928. Since 1869 an increase of fifty per cent., an aver- many branches of knowledge of which they are the refined ones of which Spinoza was the leader age of twenty-two churches built every year in one ignorant, they must be content to rest upon the some 150 years ago, and of which (to our deep re-

If time and your space did permit it, I could show an equal, if not greater growth of the Church in the United States. The above is sufficient to show that, under God's blessing, the growth and progress of the Church of England in the present day has been most wonderful.

The National Church, of May last, says that there has been an increase in the confirmees of the Apostolic sources, as the leaf derives it from the terms, class all the truths of Natural Religion, all diocese of St. David's, Wales, from 4,000 to 7,000 parent stem through the medium of the branch the dogmas taught by the undivided Church, and in three years.

An American clergyman writes from Van Buren Ark., as follows: -- "Church of England newspapers show that at least seventy additional unity. "In these our doings," say the compilers defence for those who make the Bible everything, churches are consecrated each year in England in of the English Prayer Book, "we condemn no and the Church nothing. But possibly some Pres-

VERY observant writer in the Mail, Aug. but in which, nevertheless, divine service is held. As regards its being the Church of the minority, I think if you examine a little book, the last so-called a most perfect and godly living, without error or be opened somewhat. That it was so 300 years reference to points of ritual, but they may surely ago is true, that it is so to day, no mrn after hav- Church which proclaims the error of other Churches, ing examined the question candidly and without of all the great Patriarchal Sees, cannot have inthe Episcopal Church of this country. It is true that a few leave her for Rome, but no account is wise distinctive and peculiar, those which lie entaken whatever of the large number who return shrined in the creeds of Christendom, or which after a short stay, or come directly from Rome. have from the first formed part of Christian wor-I, in a short period of two years working in villages, have known no fewer than five, besides any individual Church. The Nicene Creed is the lau having many of the children of Roman Catholics guage of the Church universal. "Such a julgeattending church and Sunday-school. Neither is ment," says the ablest Anglican treatise of our there any account taken of the more than double day upon the Church of Christ, " is irrevocable, of those who go from other religious bodies to "The Bishop of Durham, a man of great intellect Rome. I have never personally known one Episcopalian to go to Rome, but of Dissenters a large which the above-quoted dictum of Sir Wm. Palmer number, but not near as large as the number of is based. At present it must suffice to say that Dissenters who have for various reasons come into these writers look down to something deeper yet, the Episcopal Church, and I think that this is the secret of the intense dislike shown by non-Episco-living God, which is the pillar and ground of the pal bodies for the Anglican Communion."

PEGREES OF AUTHORITY.

BSOLUTE truth must ever renain truth. Yet we must all be aware that where it comes within and without the Anglican communion are to us on authority, the weight of its appeal may

> For example, we are suffering from some slight ailment. A friend looks in and assures us that such and such a newly discovered drug is a specific for the complaint. He has tried it and found it an ly, however, a distinguished physician happens to call. He also has formed a favorable opinion of has now come to us with the stamp of authority.

It may seem paradoxical, but it will, we believe, Then, again, the other day all Canterbury turn- be found a correct statement, if we venture to aseach department of knowledge has of late years excuse. grown so vastly, that the most accomplished man of science can no longer hope to be well versed in authority of specialists.

Turning from physical science to religion and gator in our own day. morals we observe from the Anglican point of view 2. They tend to point out distinctions, which, grades of authority.

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from which it springs. A certain national hue and all the conclusions reached by the British Presbyform may be actually desirable; and would probably terian divines of the seventeenth century, as equally ly remain intact even if it should ever please God to restore to Christendom the great gift of outward ly stable basis. This may be an inevitable line of

addition to the large number built, and which other Nations nor prescribe anything but to our some Low Church bishop refuses to consecrate, own people only; for we think it convenient that every country should use such ceremonies as they shall think best to the setting forth of God's honour and glory, and to the reducing of the people to 'Religious Census,' by P. S King, your eyes will superstition." These words it is true, have a special prejudice will affirm. She is making large accestended to claim infallibility for every word of our sions daily, and this is true not only of the Church own on such themes as justification or original sin of England, but also of the Church of Ireland, and or the works of the unregenerate. Her utterances on these subjects must be open to re-consideration.

But there are other doctrines which are in no ship. The authority with which these are presented to us is surely far longer and deeper than that of irreformable, never to be altered." We may be able on some other occasion to quote the language of the authorities, both Patristic and Anglican, on namely, to the language of our Lord Himself and of His Apostles, concerning that Church of the

But the revelation made through Holy Scripture, and its witness and keeper, the Church, has not yet penetrated all the world. What it distinctly teaches is indeed truth absolute, and involves a deep responsibility on those who have received it. Tuey are bound to keep it firmly and to impart it. Those who, from living in heathendom, or from being brought up in ignorance or prejudice, have never received it are in a very different position. There may indeed be those among us who have wilfully closed the metnal eye, and ear, but numbers more, we may trust, are not, in this respect, souls which have rebelled against the light.

But there is a third class of truths, which revelation has indeed republished, but which are prior to the Holy Scriptures, and which form what we commonly call Natural Religion. These are eslaw, and the idea of retribution after death. Those who live and act upon such knowledge, if they have never enjoyed a full opportunity of learning more, may, we trust, be saved by the Sacrifice once for all consummated on Mount Calvary,, although they have not known on earth the mes-

If these principles be sound, they lead to many important inferences. We can only point to one

1. They shew the extreme and special gravity many instances they are at a loss even to compre. al Religion. We are not thinking so much of hend each other's language. Consequently, on the coarse assaults, such as those of a Bradlaugh, as of

(which is we maintain a reasonable one) three in our judgment, are far too easily passed by, rades of authority.

In the lowest grade must come, we conceive, all to the Westminster Confession. Some of its assailpropositions on faith or morals which are distinct ants placed all its propositions on a level, and treat them all as the conclusions of some not very We do not mean that they are to be treated light-great-men, who met in between 1643 and 1647. We derive vitality, it has been well said, from The defenders too often accept the battle on these

man Macleod, perceive that such a position is an religion of the Cross, thoroughly established and pooccupied the minds of the leaders fifty years ago was untenable one, and are willing to adopt some modification of their position, and re-consider the question of the best mode of resistance to the attacks of utter unbelief .- Scottish Guardian.

THE BLACK AND WHITE THEORY OF HISTORY.

N English Lord Chancellor, who held the seals for A a long period, was reproached for delay in his judgments. Very possibly he was too hesitating; but noble qualities—are briefly and effectively set forth; it is also possible that his critics were often unreason-and the general drift of the article (transferred from able. "Men talk," he is reported to have said, "as if the columns of the Free Church Record) seems to us the cases that come before me are simply black and white; I find that most of them are grey.'

What Lord Eldon said of suits in Chancery holds good, to a large extent, in history, Nevertheless, the black and white theory possesses a charm of its own, and appeals with much force to some classes of minds; inally published in a town, the article must surely be and this not merely as a view, which may here and intended for country use and consumption. It may there be justifiable, but as one which is capable of universal application.

prevalent? We should say with the young rather details. than with maturer minds, and in the country rather

Many years have passed since a little girl, who had commenced a juvenile study of English history, requested our assistance in the task of arranging the pieces of a puzzle, consisting of portraits of the sovereigns from William I. to Queen Victoria. As the head of each successive monarch was fitted into its place this query was proposed to us—"Was he good or a solemn promise never more to bear arms against the was he bad?" The notion of a mixed character had king; but that when in 1643 he again accepted the not yet dawned upon the mind of our youthful companion. Macaulay had an inclination towards this style of historical composition. His taste for it waxed fainter as he grew older, though it occasionally displayed itself even in his later years. But from the first a desire to be fair now and then interfered with it. Thus, in his very youthful essay upon Milton, the both in the prose and the verse of his "Visions of struggle between Charles I. and the Parliament is de England." Of untruth on the part of Charles he scribed as "the great conflict between Oromasdes and writes that his antagonist's conduct disentitles them Arimanes. Considering the Manichean doctrine from pleading it against him; and of his spouse he which this image is derived represented Oromasdes (or, more correctly, Ahura-Mazda) as the beneficent power which is the source of all good and Ahriman as an equally powerful Satan, this comparison certain. ly implies an unmistakably black and white view of the period. Accordingly, we expect to find the sup-porters of the one cause depicted simply as angels, and their opponents as the reverse of angels. But to his credit, be it remembered, the essay proceeds very differently. The adherents of Arimanes were, it appears, not quite demons. "Our royalist countrymen were not heartless, dangling courtiers; they were indeed misled, but by no base or selfish motive. They possessed in a far greater degree than their ad-

There must be in our own day a vast number of loyal subjects, who conscientiously believe that complete fords any indication of the Divine will, that was not success on the part of the Cavaliers would have been a real misfortune for the country. Some of the ideas the history of the last two hundred years, affords any indication of the Divine will, that was not the Divine will. To have forced these Toyenants on the nation at the Revolution, or at any period since maintained by royalists were of comparatively recent the nation at the Revolution, or at any period since date. Even Thucydides declares that in Greece limited sovereignties were more ancient than absolute the Covenantese protected and at the second since the Revolution, could manifestly have only led to wrongs and cruelties as great as those against which ones. Blackstone says that all the Covenantese protected and at the covenante ones. Blackstone says that all the Gothic monarchies were originally limited. The notion of indefeasible hereditary right was unknown to the great English is a form of protest against one element of Puritan-lawyers, such as Bracton and Fortescue. Nor had it to divine worship. The above declaration is another been sanctioned by theologians. It does not appear in the works of the Fathers; it is simply contradicted by the Schoolmen, and by many local councils, more especially by Spanish ones. It is virtually condemned in the great work of Hooker. We must come down to the age of the Caroline divines in England, of Bossnet and his contemporaries in England, of Presbytarians in the Merce and in all the Covenants in the seventeenth century. It was well, to our thinking, that it should have been uttered in St. Giles's by the Professor of Divinity in Edinburgh University, the Rev. Dr. Flint. We commend it to the notice of Presbytarians in the Merce and in all the Covenants in the seventeenth century. Bossuet and his contemporaries in France, if we desire tricts.—Scottish Guardian.

Nor is it possible, we fear, to acquit either the King or his consort, Henrietta Maria, from the dissimulation. This fault is, says a candid and judicial writer,

"the one great blot on the character of Charles I." Now just as in the large cities Mr. Buckle's attack upon Scotland was met with serious replies, while the Church Quarterly Review contains so many points of urban heathenism, especially in view of the rapid writers in country papers simply declaimed, so we of interest that we propose to devote more space to growth of population. And it is of little or no use to must expect to find it now. Ideal portraitures may putting them before our readers than could be allotted set a solitary lay agent to evangelise a district of several country papers simply declaimed, so we of interest that we propose to devote more space to growth of population. And it is of little or no use to set a solitary lay agent to evangelise a district of several country papers. be recognised as such in London or Edinburgh: they in a general notice of the serial.

will long be regarded as perfectly truthful in Wales or in rural districts of England or Scotland. This is all but total above f reference to lay work, or even manageable size, and that not spasmodically, but by

tent in the capital and the large cities, had still to the revival of the idea of the three-fold Apostolic mincope with the difficulty of penetrating the rustic mind; istry as the one essential of a true Church, and the and the name for a countryman (paganus) became the most they could think of with regard to the laity was

customary appellation for a heathen. donation from a friend living near the Scottish border, pointed out, the laity of that day were not so friendly of a cutting from some local newspaper. It contains a description of the Covenanting army, of May, A.D. associate them in any attempt to revive the Church, 1639, as, under the command of Leslie, it encamped which they seemed more inclined to mutilate, if not around Duns Law. The sketch, which is from the to destroy. pen of a Free Church Minister, is not destitute of enthusiasm or of gracefulness. The good points of the the columns of the Free Church Record) seems to us to lie in the direction of the black and white view of the whole transaction as between them and their opponents. It implies, if we mistake not, that it were well for Scotland to be Covenanting still. If this be its object, we are compelled to say, that though origpass muster in the region watered by the Whitadder t will not find cultured hearers in great capitals. Let When and where do we expect to find this theory us glance—we can do no more—at one or two of its

"He [Charles] as usual shuffled in his negotiations out was at last compelled to grant to the Covenanter their reasonable demands.'

That Charles was too often a dissimulator we have already admitted; but was Leslie, who is depicted as stainless, perfectly unscathed in this respect? It is charged against him, that when he accepted at his sovereign's hand the title of Earl of Leven, he made command of a hostile army, he pleaded that his promise carried with it the implied reservation of all cases in which liberty or religion might be at stake. Now this is just the kind of reservation with which We believe Pascal charges his enemies the Jesuits. that Mr. Palgrave is quite in the right on this head

As a bird by the fowlers o'ernetted, she shuffles and change her ground;
All wiles lawful in war and the foe unscrupulous round."

With Hallam, Macaulay, and the Duke of Argyll, with the Presbyterians of 1649, we still denounce the execution of Charles I. as a great crime. The reaction caused by it led to the prostration of the national iberties at the feet of Charles II.

And then "their reasonable demands." not space to copy out that article of the Covenant which requires the extirpation of all Popery and Preacy throughout the entire realm; nor to dwell on those burnings of gentleman's houses which (says versaries those qualities which are the grace of private Aytoun) if published would remove all surprise at the With many of the vices of the Round severe retribution taken. But we conclude with some Table, they had also many of its virtues-courtesy, remarks from a writer who has done the fullest justice generosity, veracity, tenderness, and respect for woto all the nobler elements of the Covenanting cause—

men. They had far more both of profound and of po-lite learning than the Puritans. Their manners were "Cargill, Cameron, Renwick, and their followers. entertained not a doubt that it was God's will that more engaging, their tempers more amiable, their all in these lands, from the king to the peasant, should tastes more elegant, and their households more cheerbe made subject to the Covenants. Who can believe so now? If the course of Divine Providence, as traceable as the history of the last two hundred

> The restoration of St. Giles's Church in Edinburgh is a form of protest against one element of Puritanto divine worship. The above declaration is another form of protest against belief in the Covenants in the Presbyterians in the Merse and in other rural dis-

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no new phenomenon. Christianity itself had to suffer to lay share in the Church at all, from the literature continuous effort.

byterians will be found who, like the late Dr Nor. from it. By the time of the emperor Theodosius the of the early Tractarian era. The one notion which that here and there a layman, if he were very good These thoughts have been suggested to us by the indeed, might become a clergyman. In truth, as is to the Church as to induce the reforming clergy to associate them in any attempt to revive the Church,

> The writer is, we think, a little in error in the date he assigns to the beginning of a better mind in this respect, which he puts as late as 1863. For the Eng. lish Church Union, in which the laity have had from the first a larger share than the clergy, was organised on its present footing in 1862, and was even then areconstruction of earlier associations rather than a wholly new body: while the Guild of St. Alban, which is so definitely lay that a clergyman can hold only a secondary position in its ranks, and which undertakes many kinds of ecclesiastical work, has been in existence ever since 1846, not to speak of local confraternities. guilds, district visitor societies, and the like, scattered over many scores, if not hundreds, of parishes long before 1863.

> But if the question is narrowed to the institution of diocesan organization, recognized and commissioned by episcopal authority, as distinguished from purely voluntary associations and from parochial ones, then it is doubtless true that the body named at the head of this article was the first in the field. The system on which it is framed is this: the Bishop is ex officio President, and appoints the committee, in about equal numbers of clergy and laity, every year. The diocese mapped out into districts which appear to be identical with the rural deaneries, in each of which there is a District Secretary as manager, and the incumbent of every parish is asked to appoint a parochial correspondent to represent him in all matters connected with the Association. The qualification for membership is the being a communicant in the Church of England, and qualified to give lay help in parish work. Candidates must be recommended to the Bishop, either by the incumbent of the parish where a worker is desired, or by any two actual members. No money qualification is exacted, and no pay is given; all expenses being met from the Bishop of London's Fund, supplemented by collections and private donations. The members are distributed over all ranks of society, from the labourer to the noblemen.

> Within this body there is a smaller one, consisting of the Readers, who have grown in London alone from eleven in 1869 to about two hundred in the present year, while five hundred more are found in the remaining dioceses. And there is also a special class within the Readers themselves, bearing the title of "Mission Readers," who are empowered to conduct mission services, and who must first pass an examination before a board appointed by the Bishop. The writer suggests, as a less cumbrous plan, that a yearly examination should be held, open to all Readers at their discretion, passing which should make the successful candidates Mission Readers ipso facto. He thinks, and we are inclined to agree with him, that this scheme would attract men of higher position and attainments, and would give more status and stability to the office, which might be fenced with a few simple regulations, chiefly that of never exercising it in any parish save with the incumbent's assent.

> We are told something of the opportunities afforded by Keble College, Oxford, and Selwyn College, Cam bridge, to lay helpers for instruction and spiritual retirement, and of the courses of lectures at St Paul's with the yearly "Quiet Day;" and the manner in which the movement has spread may be judged by the numbers on the roll, which according to the last report,

So much for the system. We will now turn to some of the considerations which the writer lays before his readers as suggested thereby.

First, he remarks that whereas the clergy are compelled to be controversial, and to direct much attention to the points which divide the several communions, contrariwise, the lay tendency is to neglect such matters, and to dwell rather on points of contact, so that the probable result of bringing the two classes closely together in the same work is that the clergy will be more drawn to the things that make for peace (and, he might have added, the laity will learn more of definite doctrine), so that there will be a force making for the abatement of divisions whether inside the

Church or outside it.

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There must needs be some drawbacks in work of the ister the Sacrament in private houses, and therefore except two, whose knowledge did not satisfy me; sort, and the chief of them, as stated in the article, desires to call attention to these plain instructions of these were all the presons of the Indian congregation are these: First, the risk of this lay work being car- the Church, that it may be seen that any unwilling of a suitable age for Confirmation. Our Indian conried on independently of, if not in covert opposition ness to comply with the request is based, not on any pregation, then, is composed of the entire Indian personal views or feelings, but only on the duty that population, excepting such as are attached to the Enghave prevented this so far, and of course, they can be rests upon him to yield obedience to the rule of the lish congregation. The conduct of the candidates at adopted everywhere. Next, the church is apt to be Prayer Book. drained of its most active members, tempted away by In cases of necessity—as sickness, for instancethe greater excitement of the mission chapel. The he will always be ready to administer the Sacrament at the imposition of hands was in many cases fully answer given to this does not seem to us to meet the at any time or place; but in such case, parents realized. The other circumstances occurred on Nov. case, and we think the true reply is one given in quite should always subsequently, as another rubric in the 26th, when I confirmed all the English speaking another part of the article—that the workers must be same Office requires, bring the child, if it live, "into young people, half-caste and Indian, between the taught that the mission-room is to be a feeder to the the Church, to the intent that if the minister of the ages of fifteen and twenty; there was not a single exchurch whence its own motive power has come, and same parish did not himself baptize that child the ception; and during the preparation for the rite, that the test of success is the number of persons who congregation may be certified of the true form of which extended over many weeks. scarcely one was

his own hands. We find here strongly urged a recom-mendation which we have at intervals put before our clerical readers, urging them, instead of either trying matrimony and the burial of the dead. It is clearly peared deeply impressed with the gravity of the step to do all the parish work themselves, or to let it alone the intent of the Church that in all cases where it is they were about to take, that it was something far entirely, to concentrate their energies on teaching possible these Offices should also be celebrated in the deeper than making a mere formal promise they were thoroughly a few picked young men and women, the church. most intelligent and earnest they can find, to act as a staff for all kinds of teaching and missionary work in tract, but as a religious rite. Its solemn vows are every parish, sure as they would be of access where the professional character of the parson would be a certain bar, if not to actual entrence, yet to frank forting faith of the Christian in the resurrection of school. When old enough he entered the service of intercourse. It is plain that readers and missioners the dead, and it is becoming that the last rites of the the Hudson's Bay Company, and was sent into the selected from such a confidential group will work with and for the clergyman who has chosen them.

the more certain as this lay work succeeds, which is with the heavenly manna in the Sacrament of the administered to him the sacrament of the Lord's that the personality of the lay worker will be more Holy Communion. evident in his operations than that of a curate, chiefly routine in church services, the layman has free scope al feelings or prejudices; for true wisdom has gover interesting to the public, and more talked about, so Gloucester, Mass. that an able lay missioner is apt to exercise more personal influence, and perhaps to achieve more popufarity, than the clergyman. Hence, we are told, jealousy of the layman is exhibited by the clergy, or at any rate thought to exist by the laity, in far too many cases. This is a petty and mischievous feeling which should be sternly repressed by the man who is conscious of entertaining it; and if he trusts at all, he should avoid minute and vexations interference. All that should belong to the preliminary training, after which general supervision should suffice. But this general supervision ought to be a reality, for the kind of confidence which induces the incumbent to make no inquiries at all after he has once put a piece of mission work into a layman's hands, may not only lead to disaster, if aught is going on wrong, but is extremely apt to be taken by the layman as want of interest and sympathy and so to act as a wet blanket on zeal. A system of periodical reports of progress might readily be engrafted on the scheme as it now stands, and the obligation be imposed on all clergymen connected with the association to examine these reports, and discuss them with the missioner who sends them

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And in this connection let another obligation be brought to mind. The rubric following the one above quoted, says: "And also they shall warn them that without like great cause and necessity they procure not their children to be baptized at home in their houses. But when need shall compel them so to do, then baptism," etc.

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because while the clergy are bound down to a fixed these teachings of the Church, yielding any person. had poured out His blood on Calvary. to do as he likes in his mission-room; while the very ned in the framing of all these rules for the governfact that this sort of agency is still new makes it more ment of the children of the Church .- Parish Register, twenty three candidates. Albany is a station 100

Home & Foreign Church Aews

From our own Correspondents.

DOMINION.

MOOSONEE.

Bishop's Court, Moose, via Temiscamingue,

what God had done by means of his missionary servants in bringing Eskimo and Chipwyan, Cree, Ojibbe-

come of making the mission readers' examination a fairly stiff one; that the presence of a layman kind who have a good solid foundation of theological know ledge, and so able to criticise sermons acutely, wight shame the non-reading clergy into study. At present, they console themselves thinking that at any rate they describe the mission is the part of the control of the control

the time of the service was marked with deep solemnity, and I could not but feel assured that the prayer will pass up through the one to the other; from the baptism," and the child received as a member of ever absent from the class. They came, too, from synagogue, so to speak, to the Temple.

Christ's flock. Let me ask of you, my parishioner, many quarters; from Moose, Albany, New Post, But the clergyman has the key of the position in that you diligently heed these plain instructions in Matawakumma and East Main; all spoke English fluently, all could read their English Bibles, all were well acquainted with the Church Catechism, all aprequired to take. The number was seventeen; Marriage is to be regarded not as a mere civil con- another would have been present, but he had already "come to the company of just men made perfect." He was a young Indian, Benjamin Sutherland by In the burial service the Church proclaims the com- name, who received his education at our mission Church should be celebrated in that same place interior, whence he returned to Moose last summer in where the infant is received into membership with feeble health, and when I first saw him he was con-But the clergyman must reckon with one result, all Christ's flock, and where the believer has been fed fined to his bed; there I confirmed him; there, too, I Let us therefore endeavour always to carry out peace, fully believing that for him individually Christ

Besides these Confirmations, I held one at Albany on the last Sunday of the year, when I confirmed miles north of Moose, situated on a river of the same name, about four miles from its mouth. I travelled to it by ice over the frozen Hudson's Bay, the journey occupying three days, while in returning I was no less than six days, so hard was it to get forward, from the boisterous weather and the deep snow. I neither saw a house nor met a human being either in going or returning. All is going on very well at Albany, under the care of the Rev. Thos. Vincent.

In the east main district Mr. Park is labouring as indefatigably as ever, receiving seals to his ministry from a people he loves with a love which nothing can The following open letter has been prepared by their winter haunts, that he may impart to them some the Bishop of Moosonee for general circulation spiritual blessing. He has now with him Mr. Softamongst Churchmen: cool, and whom he seeks out among their igloest in spiritual blessing. He has now with him Mr. Soft-house, whom he is assisting in the study of the Eskit, Moose, via Temiscamingue, mo language, as well as in mission work generally. Ottawa R., Canada, Jan 24, 1883. He returns to England, for a short season, next sum-My Dear Christian Friend,-Last year at this time mer, when I trust you may have an opportunity of was travelling through my native land, declaring hearing from his own mouth of the way in which God has blessed his labours.

Mr. Softhouse comes to Moose in June, and, after way and European into His Church, and the sympathy receiving ordination, proceeds to Churchill, by way evoked among my hearers, and the help so kindly of Manitoba, there to open a mission amongst the given, encouraged me once more to plunge into the Eskimos and Chipwyans, who inhabit the surrounding come of making the mission readers' examination a fairly stiff one; that the presence of a layman known his strength.

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to bring to Moose next summer-for these I confi dently ask your assistance.

Our church at Moose, too, must be at once enlarged this is not to give it a more imposing appearance, but simply because the congregation has grown to that extent that, as the Indians say, "Ashi numawela tapus Renas," "It will no longer contain us." After my arrival, last summer, I found it impossible to pack into it all who were anxious to be present at our services: in this I am sure you will heartily join with

And now, farewell, I commend the work of God in this land to your prayer and to your liberality; I am your servant and substitute for Christ's sake, and I am certain my hands will be strengthened, and my heart comforted, as they have been already, by your warm and loving sympathy.

Believe me,

My dear christian friend, Yours, in sincerity,

JAMES MOOSONEE. by either of my two commissaries—the Rev. Canon pic-nic ground, which was reached without much de-Contributions will be received and acknowledged Robertson, Whitehall, Sittingbourne, or the Rev. J. Burnside, the Rectory, Huntingfordbury, Herts; by the Rev. Alured Clarke, The Grange, Eglinton, York, or by H. G. Malaher, Esq., 5, Tyndall Place, Islington, London N.; and in Canada, by the Rev. H. Pollard, Ottawa, or they may be paid in to the account of the Moosonee Church Extension Fund, at Messrs. Barnetts, Hoares & Co., 60 and 62 Lombard Street, Lon-

MONTREAL.

in this parish on the 31st August. The candidates ended the union pic-nic acknowledged by all to be in-were addressed by Rev. Mr. Thicke, of Knowlton, deed a great success. This demonstration seems to Connecticut. The sermod was preached by Rev. Mr. there is none of that decadence of the church of Eng-Krans, of New York city. There was a very large land of which in these days we are so sick of hearing. new "Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Blessed Trinity" is rapidly approaching completion, and will probably be opened this autumn. Great credit is due to the rector, Canon Davidson, for the untiring zeal which has raised so noble an edifice in com paratively so short a time. The church will indeed be a worthy monument to the sainted Bishop whose name it bears, and who for many years was rector

IBERVILLE.—The Bishop is now making his annual rounds through the parishes in the deanery of Iberville. He hopes to visit Lacolle, Ormotown, Huntiugdon, Franklin, Edwardstown, and Hemmingford, as well as any other parishes in the deanery needing his presence. He returns to Montreal just in time for the Provincial Synod.

DIOCESAN COLLEGE.—This school reopens next week with over twenty students. Canon Henderson. the Principal, has returned from Europe greatly improved in health, and almost as strong as he ever

CLERICAL GUILD.—It is on the tapis to organize a Clerical Association, on a somewhat large scale in the deanery of Bedford. The association is to be, mainly, for the spiritual help of the members, and for the discussion of such matters as come up in the working described by the deanery of Bedford. The association is to be, mainly, with many thanks the following contributions to the was presented of the various C. E. T. S. publications and leaflets now ready for distribution.

THE REV. JOHNSTONE VICARS begs to acknowledge with members of the Society may be authorized. A report was presented of the various C. E. T. S. publications and leaflets now ready for distribution. any thing of that kind, with an informal and brotherly conference. But more anon.

CHURCH SCHOOLS.—Something is being done in this Diocese to hold in the hands of the hands of the Church the secular education of the children. There is now a high class day school in the parish of Knowlton, another in Cowansville, another in Farnham and another in Bolton. Then there is the Sabrevois (French Roman Catholic) mission school in Montreal, the St. George's Church day schools, St. John the Evangelist's boarding and day school, and a very superior ladies' school at Dunham, known as "The Danham Ladies' College." If we could only maintain in every parish and mission a good day school, the battle our Church is fighting with her adversaries, would be more than half wcn.

ONTARIO.

OTTAWA .- On the 28th ult. the Church Sunday Schools in this city and its suburbs held a union picnic at Aylmer, on the upper Ottawa. A procession was formed at St. John's Church, consisting of the clergy, teachers and children of St. John's, St. Alban's

to Bank street where they were joined by the Christ position of mission secretary for the diocese of Church School. At the west end of Wellington street
St. Paul's school was in waiting, and shortly after ten
this office in the diocese of Huron, where his dilio'clock the Canadian Pacific station was reached. gence, prudence, zeal, and brotherly good feeling have When the whole procession was complete there were won him the esteem and confidence of the clergy about 1000 children in line. The Union Jack was and laity of the whole diocese, and proved of the carried at the head, while each school had its appro- greatest service in his duties as mission agent. We priate banner with its name inscribed. A different cordially congratulate Mr. Campbell, and wish him color was chosen by each school for its banner, while a pleasant and successful career. We also congratue each child wore a badge of the same. As a demonstral late the clergy on this appointment, as they will find tion the procession was said to be one of the finest Mr. Campbell a brother in sympathy and a friend ever seen in Ottawa and attracted universal admir- to be trusted. The diocese of Toronto has secured ation. The music of the band seemed to have a a mission agent whose work will be an increase of powerful effect in inducing steady marching on the strength both materially and spiritually. part of the children. When the station was reached it was found to be already greatly crowded by those who intended to accompany the children as well as by those who were led by curiosity to witness so fine a spectacle. The Sunday School of St. James' Hull was there waiting to join the other schools. Seventeen cars impelled by two engines left the station for the lay. A pine grove on the shore of Lake Duchesne had been kindly lant for the purpose, and soon the different schools assembled for dinner, each on the spot indicated by its own banner. The usual plentiful supply of good things was soon disposed of. The afternoon was spent in races, games and other amuse ments, while the band enlivened the proceedings by its frequent performance of popular airs. The day was everything that could be desired. And the immense crowd, reinforced by the inhabitants of Aylmer seemed to enjoy themselves most thoroughly. At five a second supply of good things was dispensed, and before six all were at the station ready for the return FRELIGHSBURGH.—The Bishop held a Confirmation journey, which was accomplished without mishap. So and also by the Rev. Mr. Hibbard, of the diocese of furnish an unmistakable proof that in Ottawa at least

> MABERLY.—The Rev. W. A. Read, incumbent of Oxford Mills, very kindly came over and preached at all the services in this mission on Sunday, the 26th of August. He is an earnest, impressive and ready speaker, and his presence will tend to strengthen greatly the spiritual welfare of the people. The Rev. Elwin Radeliffe acknowledges with many thanks \$28.50 collected by Miss Dorcas Butler, and \$27.55 collected by Miss Phoebe Butler, Perth, both being ably assisted by Miss Harbeck; \$13 collected by the Misses Perkins, Bathurst; \$10, C. A. Matheson, Esq. Perth; \$10, Messrs. Meighen & Bro., Perth; and \$2 Miss Rice, Kingston. Those interested in the mission may like to know that \$220 stands now to the credit of the St. Alban's Church building fund.-Laus Dec.

KINGSTON.—Mission Board Meeting.—At a meeting of the Mission Board to-day a comparative statement showed the balance due the Bank of Montreal was \$1,768.20, as against \$3,340.12 at the same date last year; while \$9,217.34 had been paid in mission grants, as against \$7,181.98 the year before.

TORONTO.

of rural missions and parishes. It is proposed to have the guild a separate and independent organization, in no way connected with deanery meetings or H. Dixon, \$10; Miss Wilks, England, \$2.44; The Bishop of Toronto, \$5; A. H. Campbell \$10; B. tion, in no way connected with deanery meetings or H. Dixon, \$10; J. Grant Macdonald, \$20; C. Gamble, \$5; Samuel Platt, \$5; W. H. Howland, \$5; W. P. Atkinson, \$2; Mrs. Haldan, \$2; Col. Moffatt, \$5; Mrs. Grasett, \$10; Mrs. Mackelkan, Hamilton, \$1; Adam Brown, Hamilton, \$2; Mrs. J. D. Smith, \$1; Mrs. Draper, \$1; Geo. J. Boyd, \$10; Mrs. Jopling, \$3; F. Draper, \$1; Geo. J. Boyd, \$10; Mrs. Jopling, \$3; F. Richardson, \$5; Capt. Douglass, \$2; G. R. Grasett, \$2; Mrs. Geo. Mackelcan, Hamilton, \$2; Mrs. Greey, \$5; N. W. Hoyles, \$5. For the Jewish Refugee Aid Society-B. Homer Dixon, \$10. Contributions thankfully received. Johnstone Vicars, 515 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

> Woodbridge.-The yearly pic-nic of the Sundayschool of Christ Church (O. P. Ford, incumbent) took place on Tuesday, Aug. 28th. Owing to unfavourable weather it was held in the Agricultural Hall, where a large number of people assembled and where a pleasant time was spent. The parsonage is progressing nicely, and it is hoped it will be ready for occupation by the clergy in the early part of the winter. The sum of \$500 is still required. Contributions forwarded to the Rev. O. P. Ford, chairman of building committee, Mr. Henry Abell, treasurer, or Mr. C. J. Agar, will be very thankfully received and promptly acknowledged.

43rd Battalion they marched along Wellington street the Rev. W. F. Campbell, of London, Out., to the

CONCERT ON THE ISLAND .- A conversazione was held at the Island residence of Mr. George Gooderham on Wednesday night last. It was largely attended. Among those who contributed to the excellent programme, consisting of songs and readings, were Miss Morgan, of Newmarket: Mrs. Anderson, and Messrs. Phillips, Read, Schuch, Sykes, and Winans. Refreshments were served during an intermission, and later in the evening dancing was commenced. A collection was taken up among those present, and the sum contributed, added to that realized from the sale of refreshments, made up a total of \$75. The money will go to swell the funds of the Island Church, a building to be erected during the fall. Previous concerts held realized about \$270, so that there is now \$345 in the hands of the treasurer, Mr. John Massey. We hear with much satisfaction that this building is to be used for the services only of the church.

Parkdale.-Mr. W. P. Atkinson gave a garden party last night at his residence on Jameson-avenue, in aid of the building fund of St. Mark's Church There was a large and fashionable gathering, and their gay attire under the quaint light of the numerous Chinese lanterns with which the grounds were lighted presented quite an animated appearance. The band of the Massey Agricultural Works was in attendance, and performed several selections.

SYNOD OFFICE. - Collections, &c., received from 20th August, 1883, to 6th September, 1883.

Mission Fund.-July Collection.-St. Barnabas, Chester, \$3.00; St. Stephen's, Vaughan, \$3.00; St. Anne's, Toronto, \$2.41; St. John's, Cartwright, \$4.20: Union Chapel, Douro (Otonabee), \$1.00; Thornhill, \$5.10; Scarborough, Christ Church, \$4.64; St. Paul's, \$2.05: St. Jude's, \$1.10; St. Luke's, Ashburnham, \$6.28. Missionary Meeting.—Haliburton, \$3.45; Penetanguishene, All Saints', \$2.00; St. Alban's, 25 cents. PAROCHIAL MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.—St. John's, York Mills, \$7.00.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND .- 2nd Payment under New Canon.—Rev. Charles Darling, \$8.00

C. E. T. S.—At a recent meeting of the committee of the Central Association a memorial was adopted to the Provincial Synod, praying for the establish-ment of a C. E. T. S. for the province, including Ontario, Quebec, and the maritime provinces, and for the appointment of a Sunday on which temperance as a branch of church work may be urged on congregations; also requesting that a ribbon or badge to be worn by all

ORDINATION.—Rev. George Nattress, recently ordained by the bishop of Toronto at Port Hope, has been appointed curate of Holy Trinity church Toronto, and will enter upon his duties next week.

AURORA.—The old wooden and brick church of England at Aurora, which has done duty for 35 years, was pulled down a month ago, and now a handsome white brick structure is in process of erection. According to the plans, the new church will be by far the handsomest church in the place. It will cost about \$7,000.

NEWMARKET.—At Newmarket, four miles away, a new Anglican church is about to be erected with a parsonage adjoining. This building will be of brick and stone.

Welcome Home.—The congregation and friends of S. Philips' church met at the residence of Mr. Browne to receive the Rev. Mr. Sweeny, rector, and Mrs. Sweeny, who were very warmly welcomed. Mr. Browne's grounds were illuminated and a supper served, at which Mrs. Sweeny distributed her wedding

NIAGARA.

ARCHDEACON McMurray.—The Ven. Archdeacon Mc-MISSION SECRETARY APPOINTED.—It is with much Murray attained his fiftieth year in the ministry of and St. Bartholomew's. Headed by the band of the satisfaction that we announce the appointment of the Church on Saturday, the 11th of August last,

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Archdeacon Mcthe ministry of of August last,

St. Armand's, in Lower Canada, on the 11th August, sented to Miss Nellie Stover, organist. 1883. The Archdeacon is in perfect health and in the full discharge of his clerical duties. During the

both of which there was a very good attendance of Mr. Racey's incumbency. the lay members of the congregation, who participated in this Holy Feast together with the seven clergy who were present. Wednesday was taken up with vember. On Wednesday evening, in spite of a terrific organ and choir. thunderstorm, a fair congregation was found in church. The addresses on this evening were on the "Unity," "Holiness," "Catholicity," and "Aposthe following of the brethren respectively: Revs. R. T. W. Webb, Luther; A. G. E. Westmacott, C.E., Moorefield; A. J. Belt, B.A., incumbent, for Rev. E. A. Irving, Guelph (who was unavoidably absent); and Wm. Bevan, Harriston. This being the first meeting since the appointment of Rev. P. L. Spencer as Rural Dean, he is to be congratulated on the success attending it and the interest shown. The members of the devoted parish priest of Florence, has, at great personal sacrifice, started a mission service in one of the public schools. The sound of the bell ringing for evensong is the signal for nearly all the inhabitants of the section to turn out for worship. The room is crowded evening after evening, Churchmen, Presbyterian and Methodist joining heartily in the prayers and hymns of the Church. Mr. Racev's Rev. Mr. Munn. \$24.88: Mrs. Castleden. \$4.86: Mrs. tending it and the interest shown. Dean, he is to be congratulated on the success attending it and the interest shown. The members of the congregation here are now expecting the arrival of a church Bell, which was ordered two or three weeks ago. The bell, which weighs 500 lbs., is to be a memorial to the late incumbent, the Rev. Thomas Rixon, erected by the members of the congregation and a few personal friends. A little over a week ago a box arrived at the Mission House from the Church Evtension Association of London, England, which was forwarded through the kind interest of Sister Caroline of the Church Sisterhood at Kilburn, London, England, and contained some valuable gifts for the use of this mission, amongst which was bean stiful altar linen for Grace Church, which was first tiful altar linen for Grace Church, which was first used at the 8 a.m celebration on the Wednesday morning of the December of morning of the Deanery meeting, a solid silver set of private communion yessels for the missionary, evidently gives an for the missionary, evidently gives an for the missionary, evidently gives an for the missionary. priest at home, together with a large quantity of books, pictures and cards, for distribution throughout the mission record like of the control of the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday, the mission record like of the control of the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday, the mission record like of the control of the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday, the mission record like the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday, the mission record like the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday, the mission record like the purpose by some self denying who will be held on Friday. thanked for the great and substantial interest taken in the broads abstantial interest in the branch churches in the colonies. Many a colonial missionary has e'er this gratefully praised also be present at the festival. Almighty God for a similar mark of interest shewn by the more fortunate and wealthier to the weaker and poorer members of His common brotherhood, the sented to the mission parish of Alvinston. Church, and the thanks and praise of the missionary and people of Arthur are now being added.

Charles James Stewart, Lord Bishop of Quebec, at of a handsome album, with an engraving, to be pre-

ion 735 times to over 24,000 communicants, and de- Kerby's grounds, in aid of the funds for extinguishing months. livered over 5,740 sermons and lectures. An address the debt on the parsonage. Sixty dollars were commemorating the occasion was presented to the needed; this sum was virtually raised, the entertain-Archdeacon by the churchwardens of St. Mark's ment realizing nearly fifty dollars, and the balance Church, Niagara, signed by 134 members of the con- being subsequently guaranteed. Additional land being procurable round the churchyard and parson-

school Convention for the county was also talked of, celebrated. This parish, like that of Florence, has but inasmuch as such a meeting could not be held suffered owing to the non-administration of Confirmaconveniently until the warm weather once more comes around, further discussion was postponed until No-

tolicity" of the Church, which subjects were taken by men. To minister to their spiritual wants, the Rev.

ALVINSTON.—The Rev. C. J. Batstone has been pre-

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Bishop Fuller's ordination was very largely attended on the cathedral, Archdeacon Dixon preached a sermon on the history of the church in Canada, which we hope to give in extenso, with a complete report of this most interesting event.

MITCHELL.—The Trinity Church Sunday-school have held their annual picnic. They heartily enjoyed their day gipsying in the woods. The Sunday-school is very prosperous, and the attendance is steadily increasing. The Church of St. Mary's, Dublin, has also a Sunday-school, and the Church in both places is making good headway. In Mitchell the rector, the Rev B. P. DeLom, is in great hopes of building a the Rev B. P. DeLom, is in great hopes of building a the Rev B. P. DeLom, is in great hopes of building a utterly false and misleading that I am compelled, in new church, and in Dublin they are prepared to put a stone foundation under the the frame church. MITCHELL.—The Trinity Church Sunday-school

having been ordained by the Hon. and Right Rev. good. Part of the funds was applied to the purchase spiritual and other matters. He spoke in complimentary terms of the valued labours of Rev. T. O'Connell, associate rector. The latter has won a warm place in the esteem of the congregation since FLORENCE.—The Rev. George Racey is building up his taking charge of the work. The salary formerly the full discharge of the work. The salary formerly fifty years of his ministry he has joined together in the Church in this neighbourhood. His parish here, attached to the position was \$800 per annum, but though suffering from depletion in the shape of emitthat of Mr. O'Connell was last night, on motion of 2,225 members, presented 791 for confirmation, per gration to the North-west, more than holds its own. Col. Shanley, seconded by Mr. I. Danks, increased to formed the last offices for the dead over the remains This was evidenced on the evening of the 28th ult., \$1,200. The congregation of the Chapter-house has of 1,008 individuals, administered the Holy Commun. when a most successful garden party was held in Mr. increased very materially during the past few

ALGOMA.

Subscriptions.—The steady flow of gifts into this age at a low rate, the parishioners have already diocese must be highly encouraging to the Bishop ARTHUR.—The summer meeting of the Ruri-decanal raised two-thirds of the sum required (\$200), with and all friends of this diocese. We gladly record the Chapter of Wellington, met in Arthur on 21st, 22nd every prospect of being able to raise the remainder. following:—Indian Homes—St. Anne's Sunday-school, and 23rd ult. The session was opened by a service of communicants speaks well for the zeal of the pas- Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Mark's Sunday-school, of communicants speaks well for the zeal of the pas- Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss. Sunday-school, of Carlton, for W. H.; \$20.67; St. Peter's Miss in Grace Church at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, of communicants speaks well for the zeal of the pastor. These might have been nearly doubled, had not sensol, Cobourg, \$2.12; St. Paul's Sunday-school, Toronto, preached, taking for his text St. Luke's, Toronto, preached, taking for his text St. Luke's Lu with in a masterly manner, being "The Ship of the having been administered in the parish for the last for Shingwauk, \$:5 do., for Wawanosh, \$5; St. Paul's Church." Two early celebrations of the Holy Comserved in Seven years, though several classes of candidates in Sunday-school, Toronto, for boy, \$25; St. Peter's, succession have been prepared for its reception during Brockville, for boy, \$25; St. John's, Sunday-school, with the state of the two following mornings, at the state of the two followings mornings are the state of the state Bowmanville, for boy, \$12.50; St. Thomas' Sunday-AUGHRIM.—The condition of the Church here is nosh, \$3. Memorial Chapel—W. B. R., \$1; V. C. satisfactory, though owing to circumstances over McW., \$2.50; A. S. O. S., \$1; St. James' Ladies H. which the incumbent, the Rev. George Racey, has no and F. Aid Society, Toronto, \$8; A. T., \$2; D. F. W. lish a parochial magazine for the county, taking the "Dawn of Day" for the general reading matter, and gether. Service is given every Sunday afternoon to school, Huntsville, \$1; G. H. W., \$5; Miss C. S., \$1; publishing one or two outside sheets, with local items an intelligent congregation, composed chiefly of North Shingwauk collection, 98 cents. Miscellaneous—Colfron each parish. The subject of a Church Sunday. of Ireland folk, the Holy Communion being frequently lected at Algoma Mills for a school-house, \$98.50; lected at Algoma Mills for a school-house, \$98.50; per Mrs. Sullivan, for ditto., \$20; Rev. A. Townley, diocesan fund, \$3.

> RAYENSCLIFFE CHURCH.—Please allow me to acknowledge with many thanks the following sums of money received for St. John's Church, Hilltop, Ra-DAWN.—This intensely Presbyterian and Methodist venscliffe. The \$500 that I appealed for is now comsection of the country boasts some twenty Churchmay God be praised. The following is a men. To minister to their spiritual wants, the Rev. complete list of the sums received or promised: Miss

> > A GENTLE REBUKE.—The Algoma News says: "We think if the envious brethren in the diocese of Huron would indulge a little more in "prayer and fasting," and less in covetousness, that their episcopal election would assume a more charitable nature. However,

Correspondence.

All setters will appear with the names of the writers in full and we do not hold ourselves responsible for their

most interesting event.

RALEIGH, — Christ Church.—This church is a branch of the Blenheim mission. A garden party and promenade concert, held on the 23rd ult., proved a decided success, both socially and financially. The incumbent of bent, Rev. H. D. Steele, was encouraged by the fact that all the learned professions were represented, besides a large promiscuous assemblage of nearly all denominations. Such gatherings cannot fail to do

been shipped through a succession of freight-sheds for riance with the custom of the ages. six or eight months during the interregnum in the Diocese, being finally landed at Sauft Ste. Marie. As representing the late Bishop in his official capacity, I paid the charges, and opened it. Amongst the contents I found a few Prayer Books, theological books, &c., with Mr. Hunt's name, or the name of some member of his family inscribed in them—these, after too long a delay, due simply to my incessant wanderings, were forwarded to his address. There were also a few toys, all broken to pieces by the rough usage received in travelling, and a few dozen copies of "Hymns A. & M," some of them so tattered and worn as to be beyond further use. These latter (toys and hymn-books) bore not a solitary mark or token cially in congregations that boast of being purely indicating whence they had come at fact that the cially incongregations that boast of being purely indicating whence they had come or for whom they evangelical. This repetition of the Thanksgiving were intended, nor was there line or syllable in the box giving any address or directions! Mr. Hunt's duce in course of time the repetition of the General name appeared nowhere, either on or in the box. Confession and the Lorp's Prayer. So let not your save in the books alluded to. I deeply regret that his children did not receive the little loving remem- some of his flock, even though they be somewhat out brances sent to them from over the sea; but how was I to knew that they were intended for them? I shall be only too glad if such consignments in future are not sent "through the Bishop."

Such, sir, are the simple facts of the case. Regret ting that you did not pause to ascertain them before giving circulation to Mr. Hunt's gross misrepresentations. I remain.

E. ALGOMA.

P. S.—Your postscript leads me to believe that you are entirely misinformed as to the alleged stoppage of "special appeals," both as to the purpose of it and the limits within which it was intended to apply. Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 28th, 1883.

or Mrs. Fullivani, for Little Lav A. Townley ALGOMA.

Sir,—Please allow me space gratefully to acknowledge the receipt this week of :—A box containing many useful article and knic-nacks as presents to myself and family, from a lady friend, Guildford, Surrey, England; a set of Altar linen for one of my churches, made and embroidered by Miss Wilde, per her brother, S. J. Wilde, Esq., Victoria Gate, Kensington, London, England; about twenty-two of the S. P. C. K. oleographs, large size, some for the adornment of my house, and a few for distribution, from General H. Staward Manakester England, per his General H. Steward, Manchester, England, per his son, P. A. Steward, Esq., now on a visit to us at The Cedars; a set of Altar linen beautifully embroidered and bordered with broad macrama lace, by an old friend, Liverpool, England, and sent for own use at St. John's, Stisted; a surplice, and set of silver poc-ket-communion vessels in case, consisting of flagon, chalice and paten, each vessel engraved with the sa-cred monogram, the property of a deceased clergy-man, and sent by a lady friend, Chippenham, Wilts, England, with a request that I would keep them for my personal use, a request I shall be most happy to comply with as she has been a helper indeed in my work; and lastly, \$1 from Miss Bacon, Hatley, P. Q., Canada. I am. &c. Canada. I am, &c.,

WILLIAM CROMPTON, Travelling Clergyman, Dio. of Algoma. Aspdin P. O., Aug. 80th, 1883.

"INFORMATION WANTED."

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SIR,-1st, It is an innovation for the congregation to repeat the General Thanksgiving with the priest; 2nd, the custom originated in Ireland. I visited several churches in Ireland in 1871 and 1874, and in all of them it prevailed. However, the Thanksgiving was not repeated in so loud a tone as the Confession or other parts of the service, but rather was muttered by those who repeated it, much in the same way as I remember to have heard old people in England when I was a boy, muttering all the prayers with the officiating clergyman. I have heard the General Thanksgiving repeated by the congregation in England in a few churches, but of a radical Low Church

Brd, you are asked, "Can it possibly be argued: It is just as rubrical to join in the General Thanks-giving as in the prayer in the Baptismal Office, 'Almighty and Everlasting God, Heavenly Father, &c.'"
Yes, it can be so argued. Both are equally unrubrical. Neither of them is pointed with the customary colons and semicolons for congregational repetition, nor have they the capital letters at the beginning of and shows that the "Amen" is to be said by him

The eruption of the volcanoes which have startled each sentence for repetition together. Compare them who says the prayer. Thus, at the beginning of the the whole world, and whose fiery brillance terrifies with the General Confession in mattins and evensong, also in the Office for Holy Communion; also with the er and the "Amen" alone, while in other parts of prayer of confession immediately before the blessing the services the whole is said by the whole congrega-

not addressed to "The Bishop of Algoma;" it had service. I know not why; unless because it is at va-

In the new Revised Frayer Book of Rubric: "A manner, the General Thanksgiving, which is com General Thanksgiving which may be said by the monly said at the end of Morning and Evening Prayer, whole congregation after the minister." This implies is to be said by the minister alone, while the people that neither the written nor unwritten law of the say the "Amen." it being printed in Italics. In the

trouble to silence any who may choose to repeat this Thanksgiving aloud. It cannot do any harm. The difficulty is to get the majority of the congregation to Confession and the Lorp's Prayer. So let not your to define this craving, but it exists, and is incorrespondent too rashly silence the Hosannas of

Yours truly, ROBERT C. CASWALL.

Georgetown, St. Batholomew's Day, 1883.

P. S.—As to the rationale of this innovation: many have tried to bring me to a better mind thus:-The General Confession is meant to be said by the whole congregation in general; ergo the General Thanksgivis styled general to distinguish it from the confession ness and insufficiency, but realize the existence of sins in detail by one individual to the priest, or in the privacy of his chamber to God. Sins in general are confessed here; similarly mercies in general are

Family Reading.

LIFE'S ANSWER.

I know not if or dark or bright Shall be my lot; If that within my hopes delight Be best or not.

It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain; Or day and night my meat be tears On bed of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth Be strange to me.

My bark is wafted to the strand By breath divine: And on the helm there rests a hand Other than mine.

One who has known in storms to sail I have on board; Above the raving of the gale I hear my Lord.

He holds me when the billows smite; I shall not fall; If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light; He tempers all.

Safe to the land—safe to the land, The end is this: And then with him go hand in hand Far into bliss.

HENRY ALFORD.

THE AMEN OF PRIEST AND PEOPLE.

Few people read their Prayer Book so carefully as to be able to tell why the "Amen" is sometimes tion to the opening of the large Show Rooms of W. & D. printed in Italic, and sometimes in Roman letters. It Dineen, Fur Merchants on the Corner of King and Yonge is an important thing to know, for it has a rubrical significance; it helps to determine how the services Communion Service, the priest says the Lord's Pray the natives of the adjacent country, sink into inin the Commination Service. Low Churchmen glory in this joint repetition of the General Thanksgiving as one of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father," is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in Woltz Bros. & Co.'s celebrated Diamond House, as one of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in Woltz Bros. & Co.'s celebrated Diamond House, as one of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in Woltz Bros. & Co.'s celebrated Diamond House, as one of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of a pure evangelical God, Heavenly Father, is to be said by the minister in the Sarvice of the distinctive features of the d

alone, while the people say the "Amen." The same remark holds good with reference to the Thanks In the new Revised Prayer Book of the Church of ing at the end of the Communion Service. In like that neither the written nor unwritten law of the Say the American the people are expressly directed and it was therefore desirable to expressly authorize it.

As to the merits of the case, I would not take the Adapted from the U.S. "Standard of the Cross."

HOPEFUL THIRST.

There is an inward want in all men which is ever prompting the cry, "Who will show us any good?" They themselves may be unable separable from their very nature. It characterizes the worst no less than the best of men; even when they are breaking through every restraint, and violating every law, the one main thing ever stimulating to this is a burning thirst for imagined happiness.

But besides this thirst which all feel, there is a thirst of another kind peculiar to the awakened. Having their eyes opened in some ing is to be in like manner. Whereas the Confession degree, they not only see the world's emptiof something truer and better, which if possessed would for ever satisfy their every longgiven thanks for in the General Thanksgiving, as distinguished from the thanksgivings which follow for special mercies, for Rain, for Fair Weather, &c. more than pleasure—a place in the kingdom, more than social elevation or evanescent glory. A thirst like this is always hopeful and full of interest, because it is so usually a near precursor of blessing. It is like the refreshing greenery occasionally met within the desert, and which is ever the gladdening token to the weary traveller that water is near. Of all such thirsters it may be emphatically said, "They are not far from the kingdom."

But there is another thirst still, which is peculiar to those who have already found pardon and acceptance through the blood of the Lamb. It mainly consists in an intense and continuous longing for a fuller knowledge of God, and a closer intimacy with him, and a more entire conformity to his mind and will. It is of this thirst our Lord speaks when he says, "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled;" and, generally speaking, its intensity in believers is in proportion to their growth in grace. "The next best thing to living in the light of the Lord's countenance," says one, " is to be happy till we have it, and to pant hourly after it."

It is an unwritten law, well understood in journalism, that no editor is under the slightest obligations to give a reason for his acceptance or non-acceptance of a manuscript. He is not called upon to write a priv critique on the article to the author of it. His acceptance or rejection is an absolute and unquestionable fact. Among amateur writers this does not seem to be understood. All sub-editors and reporters understand that it is an unjustifiable impertinence to ask the managing editor his reason for not publishing any matter submitted to his judgment. Outside writers and aspiring amateurs rarely seem to comprehend this truth, and their transgressions are largely from ignorance rather than inattention. The nature of editorial work requires absolute power of decision in order to preserve the unities of the journal the editor

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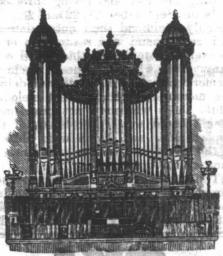
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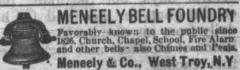
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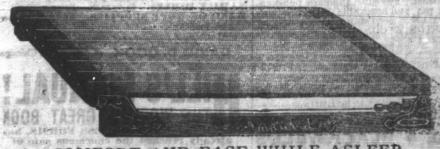
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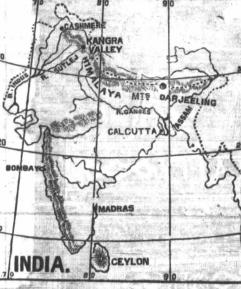
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