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

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH, LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

EDITORS.

THE Bishop of Now Westminster has left England for Canada.

communicants.

THE Crown Princess of Germany has ascended and descended Mount Vesuvius in the new railway.

It is gratifying to know that Canon Ryle, immediately on his nomination to the new See of Liverpool, withdrew from the Church Association.

work as a moderate Churchman, first at patents of nobility. Handsworth, and then as Vicar of Kidderminster since his predecessor in the latter post was raised to the Bench in new Dean of Salisbury.

the engine of the train which fell into 1812. the Tay with the bridge at Dundee, were raised; and from a careful examination it appears that the brake had not been applied. Two more bodies have been recovered, making in all forty-three:

In an old drawer at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., have been found 138 Church of Notre Dame des Victoires. rare and choice drawings and sketches by distinguished artists, collected by the college was named.

ed as the proper time to celebrate the five completed in a short time. hundredth anniversary of the publication of Wyckliffe's translation of the Bible. This year has been chosen, because the

PROFESSOR PROSDOCISMI, of the Este Museum, who discovered a pre-historic cemetery on the slope of the hills overlooking that town, has unearthed in the same vicinity eighty-two tombs, forty-four of them violated apparently during the ments are also very interesting, and the Professor considers these the finest prehistoric remains in Italy.

THE number of Sunday Schools in the Diocose of Long Island are 84; total membership, 17,478; scholars over fifteen were from Sunday Schools, being 66 per cent.; volumes in libraries, 30,403-

Ar a meeting at Shrewsbury—the Earl of Bradford in the chair-it was stated that 4,000% out of the 6,000% to be subscribed by the archdeacoury to the Southunder a million, and that there were then

IT is announced that the St. Gethard Pass is open for carriages.

The church of the Holy Trinity, New York, Dr. Tyng, Jr., rector, has 2,300 Bishop Tozer is compelled by ill-health THE Colonial Standard intimates that £3 2s. to resign the See of Jamaica, to which he was only a few months ago elected.

> THE Bishop of Colombo announces, in Church and state. letter to the Guardian, that satisfactory terms have been arrived at between himself and the Church Missionary Society.

Telegrams from Stockholm announce created a baron, and Captain Palamber at Badajoz, Cindad Rodrigo, Salamanca, with them, they were to be welcomed; at York Factory was started by the Rev. but the Methodist preachers were not to W. Mason: Dr. Danks availant Facility.

Louis Watso, the Indian chief, who is over 100 years old, and who lives at 1867 as Bishop of Rochester, is to be the Lake George, has just received a long Koran of the Mohommedans, the Eddas of the Church in respect to where he Mr. Mason. expected pension from the British Gov-

> for Zululand, confided to the Duchess of than the seventh century of our era. It Monchy the costly crown which was to is a compound of quotations from the Old have been placed on her head whonever and New Testaments, the Talmud and the Napoleon III, fixed the day for the core-Gospel of St. Barnabas. The Eddas of nation. She makes it a present to the

ONE of the notable literary and religi-James Bowdoin in Paris more than our enterprises of the time, is the translived and died in the sixth contury be-seventy years ago. Mr. Bowdoin was a slation of the Book of Common Prayer fore Christ. The sacred writings of the Governor of Massachusetts, and after him into the Japanese language. This work Chinese are called the five Kings, king has been conducted under the supervision of a joint committee of the English keeps the threads in their place. They THE year 1880 has often been indicat- and Missionary Societies, and will be contain the best sayings of the best sages

Chinamen declared in the court of Com- three Vedas are the most ancient books New Testament was published in 1380. mon Pleas their intention to secure the date. Wyckliffe's all profess to be Christians, and two of the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of translation was the first copy of the entire Bible that appeared in the English language.

Chrimamen declared in the court of Combined Vedas are the most ancient books of the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of Max Muller, Wilson, Johnson, and Whitney, that they are not older than them are members of the Protestant oleven centuries B. C. The Zendavesta, Bible that appeared in the English Episcopal Church. They have learned to the Persians, is the grandest of all the language. laws, more than the desire to vote.

THE St. Petersburg Gazette states that fifteen centuries B. C., and therefore has plague has appeared in the Volsk district of the Government of Saratoff; also the most aucient of the other sacrod writthat twenty-seven peasants have died of ings. Roman period, the rest untouched, with starvation. A provincial paper called all their pottery and bronzes. The urns the Golos of the Don says that the phanare of three periods. The bronze orna- toms of death and hunger are passing from village to village in the district of the Don, where all the granaries are empty, and there is an absolute dearth of money.

> On Monday, 12th inst., a confirmation was held by Bishop Piers Claughton in our communion.

in April, a single bunch of asparagus, bitterly regretted and ridiculed by his on the west side of the bay. It is also containing about 150 heads, was sold for

THE Pope, it is stated, has all but com-

John Robinson, one of the survivors of Waterloo, has died at Ipswich, aged Telegrams from Stockholm announce Moore in the retreat to Corunna; he was that Professor Nordenskjold has been in the Walcheren expedition; and he was

SEVEN BIBLES OF THE WORLD,

THE seven Bibles of the world are the Christians. The Koran is the most re-The Empress Eugenie, before leaving cent of these seven Bibles, and not older the Scandinavians were first published in the fourteenth century. The Pitikes of the Buddhists contain sublime morals and pure inspirations, but their author meaning web of cloth, or the warp that on the ethico-political duties of life On the 29th ult, in Now York, five higher than eleventh century B. C. The object is to gain the protection of the aster, whose sayings it contains, was born in Batrie in the twelfth century B. C. Moses lived and wrote his Pentateuch

WESLEY NOT A WESLEYAN.

An address by Arthur A. Dawson, M

A., Rector of Necton, Norfolk. (Swaff-ham: Brown & Gardner. Price 1d.)— We can strongly recommend this little pamphlet. Taking occasion from 'some very erroneous statements about Wesley and the Methodists,' which were lately years of age, 3,077; total confirmations St. Andrew's Church, Compense, made in an article in the Daily News, during the year, 1,055—of which 683 France. It was pleasing (says a correspondent) on such an occasion to see an the following points, which are very English church in a completely French little recognized by many persons :-1. valued at \$13,948; contributions of town filled with an attentive congrega That the great revival of personal religion Trout Lake which lies between Hudson's parishes for support of schools \$9,160.45; tion, composed in a great measure of which took place in the eighteenth con-Bay and Lake Winnings. which took place in the eighteenth con- Bay and Lake Winnipeg. contributions of schools for missionary French residents, drawn to it by the de tury originated not with any of the Disand other purposes, \$19,650.14. The sire to witness the simple solemnity of senting sects, but with two Clergymen of of Indian Christians as far back as 1856, missionary penny, one cent. collected form each class on every Sunday in addition to other contributions, was begun in the Continent so seemly as the stene forced into Nonconformity, but that on They had been to the Fort before, and had their own language.

Mr. Kirby visited Churchill in the the Established Church and some of the number were baptised. Spring of 1871, being the first missionary the Court of the Church and t Epiphany season, 1877, and up to the building of pure Pointed style, the contrary, he never left the Church of shown an intense desire for instruction. present time has amounted to \$1,204.18. with spire and bell and suitably decorated England; but rather with his dying In 1856 the Rev. W. Mason, the misinterior, which here worthily represents breath warned all his disciples against so sionary then in charge, gave them Prayer doing; and urged them to continue in Books, hymn books, and copies of S. the communion of the Church, and never John's Gospel. [The syllabic characters THE late Bishop Whittingham left a to set themselves up as a separate sect, or are learnt in a few lessons.] library of from fifteen to eighteen thou-pretend to administer the Sacraments, sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. well Bishopric fund had already been sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books, not only choice for which they had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books and volumes of books and volumes of books. They had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books are sand volumes of books and volumes of books are sand volumes of books. They had no authority.— 3. were as docile as children. They put sand volumes of books are sand volumes of b at the time of the Norman Conquest was which he bequeathed to the Stinecke Founder of the Methodist Societies ax- reading S. John with the first class, and readily. When the late tended the plan of Itinerant Preaching showing great interest in hearing the eight Bishops. Two hundred years ago Bishop Selwyn stood in the library of through Great Britain and Ireland, &c,' Catechism repeated. One of the Severn the people had increased to six millions, the Bishop of Maryland, in 1871, he was discretiably substituted, after the people told Mr. Mason that his son, blessed truths of the great faith in the late tended the plan of Itinerant Preaching showing great interest in hearing the Like Las Casas, he had great faith in singing, as a means of imparting the switch twenty-seven Bishops. The late tended the plan of Itinerant Preaching showing great interest in hearing the Like Las Casas, he had great faith in singing, as a means of imparting the switch twenty-seven Bishops. with twenty-seven Bishops; now if was was astonished at the size and cheice real Schism took place, for the original Donald Maniejehapowaguh, had got by catechising, and composing his manual of twenty-four millions, and there were only character of the whole collection, and at inscription, in which John Wesley was heart every word of the Prayer Book, hymns and prayers, he was often engaged three more Bishops. He have the prayers and the siek. He have a significant the siek. three more Bishops. He pointed out the extreme rarity of some of its treadescribed as the friend and patron of and in the dark winter nights, when they in doctoring the sick. He baptised eight that the increased life and energy in the sures. He assured Bishop Wittingham Lay preachers,—an inconvenient testi-had no means of obtaining a light, he persons, and wrote mountfully of the Church demanded the article of the sick. He baptised eight content to the sick of the sick Church demanded the establishment of that only a few private theological mony to his intention and the true posimore Bishops. Several other gentlemen spoke.

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Ar Covent-garden, on the last Friday invalid, and, indeed, absurd; and was thomselves with the real principles and Hudson's Bay to Behring's Straits. pleted a very laborious, exhaustive, and important work on the relations between thouseness with the real principles and practice of their so called Founder. His object, as Mr. Dawson clearly shows, for the truth has been very touching. As the found a great Raligious Society to the relations between the rel within the Church, the members of at Luc la Rouge, imploring for Hely which were to regard themselves simply Baptism, and deeply disappointed beas laymen banded together to promote cause their ignorance compulled him to ninety-seven. He served with Sir John the conversion of sinners and the build-defer it. ing up of saints. If clergymen of the Church of England would co-operate in 1854 (the year in which the Mission but the Methodist preachers were not to W. Mason) Dr. Rae's excellent Esquisuppose themselves anything more than many interpretor. Odligbuck, was left at laymen.' Mr. Dawson does good ser-Churchill, and some Prayer Books were vice in distinctly pointing out Wesley's given to the Indians. Onlybuck was grave fault of disregarding the discipling baptized in 1860, after instruction by of the Scandinavians, the Try Pitikes of exercised his office, a fault which led to The Chippowayans of Churchill had only four years after his death the usur- crowded the Fort all day long. pation he had so persistently deprecated was formally authorized by the Conference. We heartily wish this excellent you are now telling us we feel good in Address an extensive circulation.— our hearts, but when far away in the Church Bolls.

Folgign Missions.

WE regret that our usual contribution for this department has not reached us in time for this issue, we have therefore of this visit. substituted the following.

SOME OF OUR INDIANS.

(From "Our Work,")

WE have on two or three occasions brought to our readers' notice the missionary labours of the Rev. Archdescon Kirkby among the Chiwpewayan Indians, and that interesting tribe the Esquimaux, at York Station, Churchill, and Severn, in the Hudson's Bay territory.

We have lately received an interesting letter from him. It was written for circulation amongst those who have helped To the left is the trading room; and sympathised with his work; and as site, the meat store and ice-house. we presume his former communications one side is the blacksmith's shop, on the have kindled some interest in the mission other a large Esquimaux store, sawingin the minds of our readers, we make no shed and cook-house, the whole fonced apology for inserting this letter at length.

York Factory stands on the banks of Bay, and is the principal depôt of the standing with granite walls 8 feet Hudsen's Bay Company. The winters thick, having bidden defiance to La are severe, the thermometer falling to 41 Perouse's efforts to destroy them. deg. below zero.

The outstations are Severn, to the S. E.; Churchill, 200 miles to the N. W.

At these places there were little groups

The Severn and Trout Lake Indians

as yet nothing permanent has been done brother, Charles Wesley. We carnestly important as a rendezvous for the Chipwish that those who profess and call powayan members of the Tinne family, themselves Wesleyans would acquaint who extend in an unbroken line from

In 1852 they repeated their entreaties,

ernment for warlike services rendered as the Buddhists, the five Kings of the serious results: for, although he would received some teaching from French Last week the remaining carriages and chief of the Abenaquis in the contest of Chinese, the three verdas of the Hindoos, not hear of his Lay-preachers usurping Roman Catholic priests; but they were engine of the train which fell into 1812. 'the priest's office,' he was, in some decager for an English e'ergyman, and when gree, 'a rebel preaching obedience,' and Mr. Mason tirst visited them in 1856 they

One said, 'It is very hard for us to be good. While listening to the good words woods we hear every one say words we do not like; then we soon have bad feelings within us, and become very bad. We wish to do right, but do not know what is right; we are very ignorant; we are dying away, and do not know where we are going.'

Twenty-four baptisms were the fruit

In 1860-61 Mr. Mason was in England, carrying his Croe translation of the Bible through the press. The Rev. J. P. Garding, with took his place, numerously the hearting in Changhill in 1862. bered the baptized in Churchill in 1863 at forty two Chippewayans and sixteen Esquimaux.

Furs, whale oil, and renison are the chief exports. The place is situated in a small bay, well sholtered by steep rocks on the north and west. The Fort is small, consisting of a narrow dwelling house; one end occupied by the gentleman in charge, the other by the servands.

To the left is the trading-room; opporound by wooden pickets. Outside is But before doing so, we will try to give the house for blubber, and in front of the a little account of the Mission Station. gates the bread-oven.

Such is Churchill now! How different the Hayes River, which falls into Port from what it was 1782! The bastions Nelson, on the west shore of Hudson's and ramparts of the old fort are still

When he landed and saw the strength of the place, he said, 'Had a single gun E.; Churchill, 200 miles to the N. W., been fired, I should not have attempted both on the Mudson's Bay Coast; and to take it.' The building inspired the natives with such wonder that among the Tinne tribes the English are called Theotinue, stone-people, to this day.

Here, for four months, Mr. Kirkby taught children and adults from morning to night. He acquired a little of the Esquimaux dialect; but most of his time was given fo the Chippewayans, who rejoiced to worship GoD for the first time in

Like Las Casas, he had great faith in

Bews from the Home Lield.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

HOME MISSIONS DEFICIENCY FUND. Proviously acknowledged, \$10; D. G. Smith, Esq., Chatham, \$2; Mrs. R. B. Haddow, Newcastle, \$10; Rev. N. M. Hansen, New Denmark, \$5; Rev. R. M. Edwards, (pledged conditionally,) \$5. Total, \$32.00.

TRINITY ORDINATION. - We understand that on Trinity Sunday the Metropolitan will ordain Mr. Wiggins Lay Reader at Woodstock to the Diaconate, and the Royd. Messrs. Wilkinson, Jones. Green and Towers to the Priesthood. The Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral. How few of our people have over witnessed the instructive coremony of an Ordination. We could wish that the exception to the rule of ordaining in the Cathedral, was more occasional The Ordination in St. John last year did much good.

CARLETON .- On Tuesday 4th May inst., being the second of the Regation days, on which it was agreed at the Lambeth Conference our annual intercession on behalf of missions should be held, there were the following services in St. George's Church (Carleton). The Holy Communion was administered at 8 a. m. The Diecesan Special Service of Intercession for an increase of missionaries and for the unity of the Church at 10 a.m. A Devotional Service at 3. p.m. and a special Service and missionary addresses at 7.30 p.m. The Special Service in the evening consisted of the Litany read by the Rector, special missionary hymns and missionary addresses delivered by Roy. R. Mathers and Rev. Canon Brigstocke. Mr. Mathers spoke upon the rise and progress of the Church in Mexico. Want of space prevents us from giving a detailed account of his intoresting address. Canon Brigstocke gave an instructive sketch of the history 61 the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts. This Society was founded in 1701 for the purpose of extending the blessings of the Gospel to the colonies and bringing the surrounding heather to a knowledge of the truth Beginning work in North America it has now missions in every part of the world. The colonies were without any Bishop until the year 1787 and there was no Bishops in the United States until 1784 The American Church is one of the great fruits of his Society. Mr. Brigstocke then referred in forcible terms to our own indebtedness to the Society for the Prepagation of the Gospel. \$20,000 having been given by it to this Diocese in one year alone. It has dealt with us very generously, its grants having been extended much longer than the rule of limit—nino years.

The more we do for our Diocesan Church Society the more we lighten the burdens of the S. P. G., which first supplied us with spiritual food. If each member of the Church of England in this Province were to give only 80 cents towards the Diocesan Church Synod, it would be sufficient to relieve its indebtedness. At the close of the service the annual cellection for the S. P. G., was taken up.

Norron. -The ladies of the Upper Norton Church, have organized a Sawing be endued with both mental ability and Society, which mosts weekly at different houses. Lamps have recently been purchased for the Church. At Norton Station Rev. J. II. Talbot, Rector of Springfield, Mission. holds a fortnightly service in the aftermoon which is well attended. The Bishop
will visit the Parish of Norton for Conwas baptized last Sunday Evening by
always present with us at this glorious firmation in July, Rov. E. A. Warneford, the Rev. Mr. Pentreath, who preached is preparing over 20 candidates, and sev- to a large congregation on the mode of on Easter morn, and some few, I regret Parish, viz. : 2 at the Parish Church, 2 eml adults, we understand are to be Baptism. He reviewed all the cases of baptized.

... The Metropolitan visited Moneton on made that immersion was the mode used. Tuesday, May 11th. The Church was He pointed out the various modes used handsomely decorated with flowers and in different ages, and in different parts ferns. A temporary reredes extended of the world, as immersion, pouring, in this Parish, the Rev. V. E. Harris, sprinkling, either standing and kneeling will be presenting himself to the Lord scross the Chancel, surmounted by the sprinkling, either standing and kneeling will be presenting himself to the Lord text, "Thou hast ascended on high."

At 7 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Pentreath, assisted by the Rev. O. S. Nownham, haptized any pethetically a married woman, the Christian Church as valid Baptized. At Passylverian), who was not positive that she had been baptized. At Essentials and the incidental matter of 1160 and doctrine the Word of the Restory (16 women and went two and two from the Rectory (16 women mand went two and two from the Rectory (16 women and went two and two from the Rectory (16 women and the incidental matter of to the Church, where they occupied the front seats. His Lordship, with the senting into a moral condition, nover site to the Church, where they occupied the front seats. His Lordship, with the Body." Water is merily the sign of the Saints, and the Body." Water is merily the sign of the Saints, and the Body." Water is merily the sign of the Body of Christ.

Ember Days at the above named sea
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The following Circular has been issued by the Rectory the next and the next frinkly order of the Priesthood at the next principle of the Priesthood at the next frinkly order of the Priesthood at the next Trinity ordination. I ask, on his behalf, by the Christian Church as heart so had been issued by the College. Windser, N. S. We think it would be the water, sitting in the water, in prisen of the Priesthood at the next Trinity ordination. I ask, on his behalf, by the Christian Church as heart so had been issued by the Rectory the next heart of the Priesthood at the next Principle of the Priesthood at the next P

of Petitcodiac, and the Rector, robed in the Rectory, and entered the Church during the singing of Hymn 274-

"Through the night of doubt and sorrow Onward goes the pilgrim Band."

The Church was crowded, extra seats having to be provided. The choir, 14 in number, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. C. Peters, with Mr. A. A. Rankin, organist, sang most admirably.

The music was—

Processional, Hymn 274.
Psalms, 23, 103, chanted antiphonally
Magnificat, 424, (Joule's collection).
Nunc Dimittis, 507, (Joule's collec-

Anthem, "I will lift up mine oyes"-Dr. Whitfield.

Hynin before address, 348.

At Presentation of Alms, "Thou art worthy"-Gilbert.

Evening Hymn, 18, " Hail gladdening

Recessional, 305.

At the close of Evening Prayer, said by Hov. Mr. Newnham, the candidates were grouped in front of the choir, and the Rishop, sitting in his chair at the en-trance to the choir, confirmed them two and two.

The names wore: Males-J. II. man, Murray Botsford, F. Stanley, Henry G. Stevens, and F. H. Almon were pre-Fisher, Edward Woodman.

Females—Mrs. W. C. Power, Mrs. T. N. Woodman, Mrs. Johnson, Delta Buck, Marian Buck, Justine Dunham, Carrie Dunham, Jonnie Crowhurst, Annie Kerr, Eva Lawson, Fannie B. Steeves, Ella Foster, Agnes M. Tayler, Agnes M. Fachran, Sophie J. Stratiford. Agnes M. Eachran, Sophie J. Stratiford, intends holding, (D.V.) an Ordination at Ada Thomas. All wore over fifteen; five were heads of families. Three had originally been Presbyterians, two Baptists and one Methodist.

The Bishop addressed the congregation from I Cor. xii. 25, 26, and congratulated Commanding H. M. Forces, Sir P. L. the people on the growth of the Parish McDougall, was given by some members since he Confirmed 18 months age, and of this congregation, on Thursday evening the great change that has taken place in last. The andience, which was a good the past fow years.

The collection (\$19.00) was devoted to the purchase of a Memorial Window, as a thank-offering from the congregation. The Metropolitan left the next mern-

ng for St. John.

Gibson .- Presentation to Mr. Leonard Weeks.-On Thursday evening, May 6th, a number of teachers and friends of a number of teachers and friends of tainments which it has offered the public Lower St. Mary's Sunday School met at the past winter. The last of these Socials the residence of Mr. E. Flewelling, where Mr. Weeks was presented with two beautiful books, a Prayer and Hymn once. Mr. Shrove, the Lay Reader, to Book, in recognition of his carnest and whose devotion and energy the success of devoted services as Superintendent of the the Mission is largely due, and the ladies School for the space of five years. Mr. and gentlemen performers, who made this few appropriate remarks, after which the cossful, are to be congratulated on the kind hostess displayed her very generous result of their efforts. bospitality by entertaining all present to a sumptuous repast. Mr. Weeks has removed to St. John, N. B, where we hope he may always enjoy good health and prosperity.

WESTFIELD .- At a meeting of the Par ishioners, hold here on Monday, 10th inst., Mr. A. V. Wiggins, who is to be ordained on Trinity Sunday next, was chosen to supply the place vacant by the demise of the Rev. E. S. Woodman. Mr. Wiggins' testimonials are unexceptionable; and it is to be hoped that he may physical strongth, to enable him to continue the work begun by the late lamented Rector in this wide and important

Aptized.

In the No. T. where circumplough, are leoking back. God grant stances are given, shewing that in no one them repentance and a return to a better case could the unequivocal assertion be mind.—Windsor Parish Church Work.

Newnham, of Shediac, W. J. Wilkinson, signify purification as well as a larger, son are the Wednesday, Friday and N. S., St. John's, Nild., and Charlotte. While professing his willingness to Saturday after Whitsunday. These days town, P. E. I. immerse any one of strong convictions are set apart by the Church for invoking on this point, he desired no one to imag-ine for a moment, when viewed by Scrip-ture and history, that the solumn service chosen, for the offices of the sacred min-quested to communicate immediately they had just witnessed, administered by listry. a lawful minister with the element of water, and in the name of the Trinity, was to be considered null and void because the candidate, who had made an earnest profession of repentance by faith, and has promised by Gon's help to obey His commandments, was not immersed.

> Shedrac.—The Rev. Dr. Jarvis has been confined to his hed from illness, but Church Work. is now convalescent. He informs us that unday, May 9th, was the first Sunday he has had to omit entirely the services on account of sickness during a ministration of 54 years as Reader, Deacon, and Priest. This is certainly a remarkable experience of good health, and deserves to be put on record.

St. Jonn,-The Most Rev. the Metropolitan held a Confirmation Service in St. John's Church, on May 13th, at 11, A. M. Forty-three candidates were presented by the Rev. Gco. M. Armstrong, The names were: Males.—J. H. Rector. The Rev. Canons Brigstocke Nickerson, T. W. Byers, T. N. Wood- and DeVeber,, Revds. W. Armstrong, N. The Rev. Canons Brigstocke sent. His Lordship addressed the large congregation from 1 St. Peter iv. 10: " As every man hath received the gift," etc.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX .-- The Bishop of Nova Scotia his Chapel, on next (Trinity) Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

S. Luke .- A very attractive Entertainment, under the patronage of the General one, appeared highly pleased with the way in which the programme was carried

North-West Arm .- This prosperous Mission is not only establishing a name for the active energy displayed by its members in Church work, but it is also becoming noted for the high class of Entercame off on Monday evening, and was well attended by an appreciative audi-Wooks acknowledged the presents in a and the previous Entertainments so suc-

> WINDSOR, - Christ Church - Easter Sunday has come and gone, and has left its happy memories behind it. Our services, both at the Parish Church and the Chapel of Ease, were bright and joyous. The singing was particularly good, as was belitting, at the colebration of the Great Fostival. It is very pleasing to me to find that this delightful part of the serwhole congregation, evincing that they without that week's GUARDIAN. are determined that the Choirs shall not have all the good things to themselves. We are under great obligations to the Choirs who take a great deal of trouble in preparing themselves to wership the Lerd in the beauty of holiness.

celebration of Holy Communion seventy- scribers. always present with us at this glorious St. George's Parish.—On Whit-Sun-festival, were notable to worship with us day there were seven services in this on Easter morn, and some few. I regret Parish, viz : 2 at the Parish Church 2 to say, who had put their hand to the at St. Mark's, 2 at St. John's and one at plough, are leoking back. God grant the North-West Arm Mission Church. them repentance and a return to a better Our many readers, we feel sure, will

Truno.-I desire to bring to the notice

In a matter so deeply affecting the Church, and every member thereof, all mation. should unite in the devout and pious observance of those days. In your books of private devotion you may find prayers Calendar for the current year. suitable for this season, and if net, I would suggest-and these are much better—the prayers appointed by the Church for the Ember weeks.—St. John's Parish

Picrov.-The S. S. Prince Edward

To the Rev. Charles M. Sills, A. M.:

Dear Sir,-Your brother clergymen in the City of Halifax and Dartmouth much regret that you are about to leave the Diocese of Nova Scotia.

During the comparatively short time you have been among us you have, by your consistent Christian conversation, by your gentlemanly deportment, won our respect, our regard, and our confi-

We do not wish to let you depart without expressing our sense of the loss which our clerical circle must sustain by your removal.

We shall remember with satisfaction the interest you have taken in all work for the welfare of the Church, and we acknowledge with thanks your roadiness to assist others in their efforts for the same object.

We pray that wherever your field of labour be, the blessing of Almighty God

brethren in Holy Catholic Church.

Signed by THE VEN. THE ARCHDEACON. REV. DR. HILL. REV. J. ABBOTT. And all the City Clergy.

HALIFAX.-A mistake by which a much smaller issue of our paper than was centemplated was printed on May 6th, and discovered only after our country mail had been sent off, led to many vice is more and more joined in by the of our Halifax subscribers having to go

> Through the kindness of friends elsewhere, we are now in possession of a number of copies of that issue, and shall be glad to provide those making applica-tion with their missing copy.
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> We regret very much the mistake, and A Whitman, Resette, do, John Rice, Lake loRose, do, Mrs T Whitman, Annapolis, do, J H Marvin, Springfield, N B., W C Drury, St John, do, Rev E Colley, Topsail, Newfoundland, Rev E Botwood, do, Dr G J Farish, Yarmouth, N S, Edward Holder, Carleton, N B. Ernd R E Law Lower French Villege

There were present at the morning heartily apologize to our Halifax sub-

Our many readers, we feel sure, will join us in congratulating the Rector upon these evident signs of Church life and

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The nature of the Examinations will be found described on page 30 of the

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED. Rev. C. L. Ingles. Drummondville, Oat.;

Pictou.—The S. S. Prince Edward discharged her cargo at the Railroad Wharf last week; and amongst it was the painted glass for the east window of the new St. James's. The work is from the eminent house of Wailes and Strang, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who are engaged on the Memorial Window to Sir F. Grant, late President of the Royal Academy of England. The Window just arrived is a Memorial to her parents by a daughter.

HALIFAX.—We omitted to chronicle the fact that—besides the presentation referred to previously—before leaving Halifax, the Rev. C. M. Sills was waited on by the cheir boys of St. Luke's Cathedral and presented with an address and piece of plate. He was also made the recipient of the following address from his brother clergy:—

Eckersley, Halifax, do.; E. P. Archbold, do.; Dr. Creed, Pugwash, do.; Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Stellaton, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Alley, D., Creed, Pugwash, do.; Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Alley, D., Creed, Pugwash, do.; Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Alley, D., Creed, Pugwash, do.; Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Love, New Glaegow, Stellaton, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Miss Parker, do.; Hev. D., C. Meynell, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; John C. Rev. D., C. Meynell, do.; Miss Parker, do.; Miss Par Bowman, Windsor, N. S.; Miss Morse, Livetpool, do.; Miss Emma Roast, do.; Miss Sterns, do.; Robie J. Sterns, do.; J. F. Allison, Sackville, N. B.; C. Tippet, Fredericton, do.; Henry Pryor, Halitax, N. S.; J. R. Cerning, Yarmouth, do.; Miss Florence L. Merry, Magog, Que.; Francis Penbody, Woodstock, N. B.; F. P. Sharp, do.; Jno. Harper, Jacksonville, do.; Jno. English, do.; Jno. Woolverton, Northaumton. do.: Robt. Gillespie, Benton. N. B.; F. I. Sharp, do.; Jho. Macksonville, do.; Jno. English, do.; Jno. Woolverton,
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do, Mrs. Jas. McDowall, Penfield, do, William
Segee, Fredericton, do, Rolt Gamble, do, Win
Convinces de Walter Evendent. Ch. Segee, Fredericton, do, Robt Gamble, do, Wm C Jennings, do, Walter Burnham, do, Chas C may rest upon you and all that you do in his name, and that Ho may grant you the abundant grace of His Holy Spirit to guide your feet in the way of peace.

With much regard and best wishes for Mrs. Sills, we remain, your affectionate brethren in Holy Catholic Church.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

Received, May 13, from Rev. Alfred Osborne, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Eleven Dollars 42 cents, being contribution from Mrs. John McGowan's Class in Sunday School, the result of a Children's Bazzar, held privately, for Algoma.

Also, a draft on Merchants' Bank for Thirty seven Dollars 30 cents, offerings on Sunday, May 9th, in Trinity Church, Yarmouth, for Diocese of Algoma, forwarded by the Rectur, Rev. J. T. T. Moody.

Also, May 14th, from Rev. G. Metzler, Sydney Mines and North Sydney, 33.15, Offertory Sydney Mines, and \$3.10 Offertory N. Sydney, Day of Intercession, May 4, 1880, for Algoma Mission.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

It is reported that Mr. Bradlaugh will goes without saying, but the statement anticipates a refusal even to affirm or deoath, "bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, her hoirs and succes-The statement is persistently made, and it has, so far as I know, not refusal is variously described, but I think there is no doubt that, among other things, it would render his seat for Northdeclare on oath, or what amounts to an that they shall ne longer be inhabited:

Outh, that he will be faithful to the The death of Dr. Konzele and the control of the contr Queen, and I cannot see what Mr. Bradlaugh would gain by trying to make him-self an exception. Even though the statement is persistently repeated by those who may be supposed to know something of Mr. Bradlaugh's inner consciousness, I still hesitate to believe it.

Mr. Morley's apology for the part he took in Bradlaugh's election, illustrates, in a striking manner, the lengths to which some of our public men will suffer themof their political party at the expense of their religion. Here we have the very Apostle of Nonconformity in England name in favour of the return to Parlia-name in favour of the return to Parlia-ment of Mr. Bradlaugh, who, as the Vicar of Northampton justly says, is identified "with Atheism and more then defined with Atheism and more then Our "surellas population" are heaking. Atheism," and all Mr. Morley can say,

Church of England it would be if it at present, amidst whatever difficulties, villages of England, and upon the poor most independent beings in the world. of England, whom it must unquestionsably deprive of any security or any right to the ministrations of a clergyman, a minister of Gon in the midst of them.

My opinion is, if I have understood the position of things at this moment, that the consequence of a proposal for the disestablishment of the Church of England would be to break up the triumphant phalanx of the Liberals into two at least, probably into many divided sections. I am quite aware that there are degrees and kinds of disestablishment. Some will say, and to a certain extent it is true, that we have been busy at disestablishment for the last 50 years. The repeal of the Corporation and Tests Act was the first step towards it, because it and Ferfumery, at reasonable prices. Sole agent in King's County for Manhattan Feed for all kinds of Stock. Circulars on application.

Zenship, and not be a Churchman. The time had come fer it, and it could not be averted, and every step which has been ken because the time was alive for it, and because the result could not be averted. From the last consequences of this progressive process I trust God may save what we still proudly call the Church of given to backward boys.

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the "Atalanta" be numbered among the ill-fated ones of her Majesty's ships, it BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. will be a most painful and melancholy coincidence, specially intensifying the grief to be borne by the family of her gallant captain, Francis Sterling, that some few years ago Commander Sterling a very near relative, should have set sail with his wife and children, in the steamer "City of Beston," homeward bound from Halifax, and never been heard of more. Both equally good men and true, and such as the Queen's service can ill afford to lose.

The Czar is now, to all intents and purposes, a prisener in his own palace. Ten

officers of the guard are charged with the protection of the building, and their duty is to keep watch over the ithabitants, and report their doings at certain times. Special regulations are issued for in is reported to take the oath of allegiance which the surveillance of each floor of the refuse to overy member. That he palace. It is ordered that the officers on will refuse to take the oath in the ordinary form on the Testament, of course Empress reside shall turn back every one who is found there without special auwhich is made goes further than this, and thority, and does not belong to the Imarticipates a relusal even to affirm or deperial family. Between twolve at night clare that he will, in the words of the and eight in the morning, not even the Czarewitch is admitted without a special pass, to be obtained from the Court Marshall, Von Grote. This regulation is so strictly carried out that Dr. Botkin, the Empress's locky about the Empress's lo been denied, else I should have hesitated the Empress's hody physician, had to Invite the attention of readers of the to believe it. What will happen on the wait one night for a pass before he was admitted to his patient, and the medicine he had sent for was also kept back until authority for its admission was obtained. ampton vacant. Every member of either The subterranean apartments have all House is required by the Constitution to been blocked up, it having been decided

The death of Dr. Kenealy within a few days of his rejection by the constituency of Stoke, is a melancholy and almost tragic incident of the General Election. The Doctor conducted his canvass under serious disadvantages. He suffered from an abscess on the foot, the painfulness of which, as he told some of his supporters while traversing the borough to address the electors, was often very exeruciating. After his defeat he some of our public men will suffer them-returned to fown exhausted and dis-selves to be led in promoting the success pirited; and mortification of the foot rapidly setting in, he soon expired. In February, 1875, he was elected as an Independent representative for Stoke uponlending the weight and influence of his Trent by upwards of 6,000 votes, mainly

Our "surplus population" are betaking themselves to other shores at a rate that now the mischief is done, is that he deeply themselves to other shores at a rate that regrets the step which he took, and that must, if continued, soon affect the labor Pore Spices, they also, send out several inhe feels sure no one who knows him market in this country. The flow of the will doubt that he views, with "intense repugnance, the opinions which are held return of the Emigration Office at Liverby Mr. Bradlaugh on religious and social pool shows that during the past month 83 vessels left the Mersey with no less "Disestablishment" is the word which than 16,353 adult male passengers. From is now trembling on every tongue. But these, however, must be deducted 5,614 I hope and believe it is a false alarm, if who were either returning Americans or disestablishment means that thing which, foreigners of European countries. The in its fullest sense, it must mean. Injurious in one sense, as I believe it would
be to the Church of England, it would, I
812 went to British North America. am confident, be far more injurious to Probably some of the agriculturists who the people of England. Injurious to the land in the United States will find their way to the Dominion of Canada, from diminished in the slightest degree the the new corn growing districts of which breadth and freedom of opinion which the most hopeful and cheering accounts continue to come from persons who have is the glory of the Establishment. Much already settled there. A farmer of Man more disastrous in its action upon the itoba is considered here one of the

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LAY WORK.

Too many of our Laity are content to do little or no Christian work. They seem to think it the clergyman's duty, and no one else's, and so they allow it to remain altogether in his hands. Although, perhaps, communicants, vot still it seems never to have have them labor for Him, either in piomeer Mission work, or in the Church and Sunday School of a regularly organized parish.

If only the laity would do something to be trained at the Wawanosh Home as more than they are doing to advance her interests. Many a settlement, now wholly given up to Rome or Dissent, would last hours of the boy, and the subsequent have been made a Church stronghold, and grief of the father and his longing apmany a Mission, weak and failing, would peals for a "teaching wigwam," and a have developed into a successful and flourishing parish if some layman had to make known to them the "Great known and felt his duty, and had taken Father's" will, would fuil to appreciate at hold of the work as a Christian man should.

With such a Form of Prayer as our Church puts into her children's hands, no one can be at a less how to conduct both Family and Public worship. And Mr. Wilson speaks in the way in which if only in places where no clergyman can be in attendance, the people were gathered through the great mercy of Gon, from the togother, and the service of the Prayer very jaws of death. We can, in a mea-Book said, and a sermon read, how beneficial would this be to all concerned, and what rich results might be expected from

There is altogether a wrong idea prevalent with regard to the faity of the Church even among themselves, It is true that Lay Work has not in the past been utilized as it should have been in the case of either sex, but that there is not work for the laity to do, or that the Church does not desire the services of the laity, must be most false. We are not now referring to the necessary labors on vestries and in other ways having regard who, for 32 years, have been crying in to the material fabric of the Church, but to that higher work-the Spiritual improvement of themselves and others.

Of course as teachers in the Sunday Ste. Marie. School, there is need for the services of a number of the best mon and women of the Parish, and this is a branch of work too lightly regarded by the laity, especially by the male members of the Church. satisfactory condition. Very few of our will be found. Parishes, either in city or in country, have the assistance of the leading laity, or can show a well-instructed, energetic body of teachers. Let us hope that the services in connection with the coming "Cantenary of Sunday Schools" will

Good-Tidings of Great Joy.

There are many ways in which laymen ind women can make themselves useful. Let them not forget that God expects of every baptized member of His Church, that he or she hide not the light whereof they have become possessed, but that like those of old, they should so make good use of their time and talents, that it may he said of them : "They that feared the Lord spake often one to the other, and the Lord kearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before Him for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon His name."

THE NEEPIGON INDIANS.

Our readers will readily recall to mind the poor pagan Indians of Lake Neepigon, whose anxious desire for over thirty years has been to have a clergyman amongst them and a School House and Church built, that they may be inoccurred to thom that Gon would structed in, and embrace; the dectrines of the Church of England. Particularly will they remember the touching story, as related in our columns, of the " death of the Neepigon Boy," whom his father, the How much more could be done than chief of the tribe, had given up, after he being done by the Church of England many struggles, into Mr. Wilson's charge the future teacher of his people.

> None who read that sad story of the "black coat" to come among his people any time the following application for a volunteer to assume the task of converting these Indians; but how much more, we should suppose, will it carry weight, and lead to the happiest results, when he does after having been snatched, sure, understand the anxiety of Mr. Wilson in the matter, and we do most carnestly hope that his expectations may be realized—and that without delay,and that we may be able, before many issues of our paper, to record the gratifying fact that a man has offered himself for what we feel sure will prove, under a properly qualified person, a most successful and attractive work.

We now place before our readers Mr. Wilson's communications.

WANTED.-A Missionary for Lake THE D. C. S. DEFICIENCY FUND. Neepigon, for these poor pagan Indians,

"There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sister."—Mark x. 29, 30. Apply to the Bishop of Algoma, Sault

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian)

Sins,—I have been very ill—at the gate of death—and am ordered entire rest for one year. I was intending, D. V., to visit the Neepigon Indians this summer, We fear it cannot be denied that out but God forbids it. If you will put Sunday Schools are far from being in a above advertisement in your paper 3 er 4 times, I think the man for the work

Yours truly, E. F. Wilson Shingwauk Home, April 30, 1880.

we have so much reference, important as Scotia. The fact is, we are all too fond of their substance according as God has the waters of the Jordan. In the engineering is plainly separate that the substance according as God has the waters of the Jordan. In the engineering is plainly separate that the substance according as God has the waters of the Jordan. In the engineering is plainly separate that the substance according as God has been substance according as God has been substance according to the sub it is, but to the Lay-Visiting, Lay Bible of legislation. We are continually mak- prospered them, and urging the necessity had it is plainly seen that nothing of the Reading, Lay-Praying, and Lay-Preach-ling new Canons, or patching up the eld of paying the same to the Rector as soon ing, comprehended in the office of a Lay-ones. The oftener we meet, the more as convenient. It is fully expected that place where. The same Preposition, with Reader, and under the title Lay-Reading. new legislation there will be. If during this parish will perform its duty in this the same meaning, is used in St. John iii. There is a large field of usefulness open the year there was no Synod, we had a matter. If the other parishes respond 23, "John also was baptizing in .En.n." There is a large neid of usefulness open the functional conference or Congress of Clergy and to the Bishop's call in a like hearty man-large where. No our Godly laity. Men are wanted. Conference or Congress of Clergy and to the Bishop's call in a like hearty man-large where. No deficiency of True men. Men of Christian culture. Laity from the two Dioceses, we should be ner, before July next the deficiency of late this last named passage "John wa. True men. Men of Christian culture. Laity from the two Dioceses, we should be up, dipping into Ænon, "Enon being a villen with loving hearts, to help their the gainers. The practical topics of the D. C. S. will have been made up, dipping into Ænon," Ænon being a villen were up, dipping into Ænon, "Enon being a villen betreated Let Churchmen everywhere come to the lage. Why, then, when the same weight cars of their sinning, suffering fellow- with benefit to the whole Church. The front and do their duty. "Freely ye mortals, and to publicly proclaim the Constitution and Canons of the Synod have received freely give." might surely have rest for one year.

"SPONSORS."

WE shall take up shortly the subject of "Sponsors," about which a correspondent inquires. Like many other things in the Church, it requires to be examined, so as to understand the reasons why we have such a custom; and then, when once properly explained, people readily see its reasonableness, use and authority. The office of Sponsor is shamefully neglected and misunderstood, hence people think it is of no benefit.

THE CATECHISM.

Our correspondent "Churchman" has discovered an expression in the 79th Canon which is most misleading to those who know of no other Catechism than the one new in our Prayer Book.

The explanation, however, is not very difficult to come at, and is simply this The Cathechism, in its original form, was much shorter than our present one. It may be said to have consisted merely of questions on the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Command-

In its original form it was composed by Dean Nowell, and was known for a time ns " Nowell's Catechism."

This Catechism was inserted in the Prayer Book of 1549. It then contained a much abridged form of the Commandments without their present preface, and it concluded with the paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer.

This is the Catechism to which reference is made in the Canon. In 1552 the Proface to the Commandments was added and the Commandments themselves which had been before given in an abridged form, were given at length.

The explanation of the Sacraments was not added until 1604. This explanation was revised in 1662, when the present questions and answers on Baptism wore substituted for the provious ones.

Those changes led to the titles 'shorter" and "larger," being used when speaking of the two Catechisms.

As there was really but one Catechism after 1662, although Nowell's questions on the Lord's Prayer, the Creed, and the Commandments were still recognized as a "shorter" Catechism by many, and as the Presbyterians afterwards had a "shorter" and a "larger" Catechism, these names were dropped, and gradually fell into disusc.

OGDSTOCK TO THE FRONT AGAIN

On Monday evening 3rd inst., at the request of a number of the Parishioners of the Parish of Woodstock, a meeting was held at St. Luke's Sunday School Room, to take into consideration the best means of assisting to liquidate the D. C. S. deficiency. The Rector acted as chairman, and briefly stated the object for to open a subscription list forthwith, and in a few minutes, sixty-two dollars were subscribed, most of the subscriptions a little.

of Woodstock became self-supporting in various meanings, amongst others, July last, with the understanding that it Place, of Time, and of Instrument. Let July last, with the understanding that it us take each of the passages where it is used in connection with Baptism, in adthe funds of the D. C. S., and hence this dition to those just mentioned. offering is entirely voluntary. In addition to the above, the parish is now engaged in building one new church to cost two thousand dollars, and preparing to build another at a cost of six or seven thousand dollars. Let others follow her

THE decision of the Supreme Court Judges in favour of the Constitutionality of the Canada Temperance Act has been the cause of rejoicing among Temperance people. Mass meetings of congratulation have been held in many places. What is wanted new, is a faithful carrying out of its provisions.

THE St. John branch of the Evangelical Alliance, on the metion of Rev. G. M. Armstrong, have sent a protest to the Minister of Militia against the 62nd battallion travelling to Quebec by I. C. R. on the Lord's Day. The men are to take part in the Review there on the 24th

THE committee, to whom was referred the case of Charles Bradlaugh, the notorious radical and infidel, who refused to subscribe to the customary oaths of belief in God, and of loyalty to the Queen, on taking his seat as a newly elected member of the English House of Commons, has decided that he cannot be admitted otherwise than in the ordinary

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Rev. E. A. W. Hanington, the Rectory New Edinburg, with great pleasure acknowlalges receipt of subscriptions from the following in response to his Circular Letter-These hav cheen received since last acknowledgement. It is heped that as there are a large number of the Clergy who have, as yet, made no reply, they will be reminded of the same and feel disposed to respond.

May 10th, 1880.

Most Rev. The Metropolitan; The Lord Bishop of Nisgara; Rev. E. Wood, Montreal; "Bolton;" Rev. J. Langtry, Toronto; Rev. C. Patterson, Aurora; Rev. W. B. Armstrong, Welsford; Denn Grassett Toronto; Rev. W. Kerr, Sandy Beach; Rev. T. Richey, P. E. I; Rev. G. Hallen, Toronto; Rev. Mutateb urne, Halifax; Rev. C. P. Abbett; Rev. C. W. Harris, Marmora; Rev. J. Kerr, Glen Sution; Rev. W. H. Street, Bathurst; Rev. Chy, Bangroft, Montreal Diogeog. Rev. Rev. Chas. Bancroft, Montreal Diocese; Rev. C. Croucher, N. S; Rev. Dr. Nichols; Liverpool; Rev. J. Downie, Morpeth; Rev. J. Roy Campbell, N. B; Rev. W. Ecklin, Bath; Rev. W. Milledge, N. B; Rev. G. J. Harding; Rev. C. W. Rawson, Quebec; Rev. G. Townshend, Amherst; Rev. W. Stephenson, Perth; Rev. W. Caswell, Milbank; Rev. F. D. Brown; Rev. R. Fletcher; Rev. Provest Whitaker, Trinity College Rev. Professor Jones, Trinity College. Rev. Chas. Bancroft, Montreal Diocese; Rev.

THE BAPTISTS AND THE GREEK PREPOSITIONS.

BY THE REV. O. S. NEWNHAM.

When discussing the mode of baptism which the meeting was called. A num-ber of very earnest addresses were made the Prepositions in the English Transla- Acts on the subject, after which it was resolved tion of the New Testament Scriptures; but when read in the light of the origi- Acts xix. 3.4.5: The Apostle St. nal the doctrine built upon this falls to Paul came to Ephesus and found cortain the ground. Let us look into this subject disciples, and said unto them "Have ye

It is not to this work, however, that annually. The plan works well in Neva Society, and the necessity of all giving the people were dipped by St. John 1870 kind is stated. The Preposition used is en, a preposition which here denotes the is used, should it be said to mean into the Jordan? The Preposition simply denotes the place where John was but It is to be remembered that the parish tizing. This Greek Preposition en his

Matthew iii. 11: "I indeed baptize you with (en) water," viz, by means of water, the instrument. "He shall baytize you with (en) the Holy Ghost," viz. by means of the Holy Ghost.

Mark i. 4: "John was baptizing in (en) the wilderness," the place where. Mark i. 5 : " Were baptized of him in

en) the river of Jordan," the place where. Mark i. 8: "I have indeed baptized you with (en) water, but He shall baptize you with (en) the Holy Ghost," the means by which."

Mark i. 9: "Was baptized of him in (en) Jordan," the place where.

In Luke iii. 16, part 1st, there is no preposition in the original, the simple dative is used. In the latter part we find en "Ho shall baptize you with (en) the Holy Ghost," viz., by means of.
John i. 26: "I baptize with (en)

water," viz., by means of.
John i. 31: "Therefore am I come

baptizing with (cn) water," viz., by means

John i. 33: "He that sent me to bap ize with (en) water," viz., by means He which baptizes with (en) the Holy Ghost," by means of.

Acts i. 5 : The first clause has the dative case only, the second has (en) "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Chost." Acts ii. 16: The first clause has the dative only, the second has (en) viz., by by means of. "But ye shall be baptized with the Liely Ghost."

In each of the above passages the preposition en is used, and with the meaning bove given, but how it can be made to favor immersion I fail to sec.

Let us now take another Greek preposition, viz., eis. This word points out the goal towards which an action is directed. Thus it is said of Christ and His disciples, that after they had sung an hymn they went out into (eis) the Mount of Olives, literally this would be "as fur as the Mount of Olives," or "to the Mount of Olives," that is, the Mount of Olives was their destination, the end of their journey. When the sense requires it this word is to be transated into; and it then really means into. Thus it was said in Matt. ii. 11, "And when they were come into the house." The word used for into is cis and the meaning is, that they came; not up to the door of the house onlybut that they really went into the house. Again in Matt. iii. 10. "Cast into the Fire," is literally into. Again Matt. iv. 18, "They were casting a net into (vis) were casting a net into (cis) The net was cast into the the Sca."

In Matt. v. 1. It is said "He went up into (eis) a mountain." This does not mean that Christ went into the interior of the mountain-but that he went up the mountain. The mountain was his destination. In Matt v. 25, "Into (eis) Prison"-means "within the Prison-Ver. 29, "Into Hell," means into hell-And so in every other place where the sense of the passage in the English requires it.

In connection with Baptism the word eis is used in the following passages:

Matt. xxviii. 19: "Baptizing them into (cis) the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." The into here is important. To be baptized into (cis) the name implies the being brought into membersship with Him who is

Acts viii. 16: "They were baptized into (eis) the name of the Lord Jesus.'

OVER LEGISLATION.

being five dollars each.

In St. Matthew's Gospel, iii. 5, 6, we od?" They replied. "We have not so read in the English, "Then went out to the fine will come when we be requested to issue a circular letter to the regions round about Jordan, and were the Church wednle of the varish, setting the regions round about Jordan, and were "Unto" (cis.) literally "Into" what there are the church wednle of the varish, setting the regions round about Jordan, and were "Unto" (cis.) literally "Into" what there are in the church wednle of the varish, setting the regions round about Jordan, and were "Unto" (cis.) literally "Into" (cis.) litera received the Holy Ghost since ye believare use in this respect a better spirit in shall have Synod meetings in the Diothe Church people of the parish, setting baptized of Him in Jordan." The Bapwere ye baptized and they said, Into case of Fredericton bi-ennially, instead of forth the present pressing needs of the tists would say that this means that (cis) John's baptism. Then said Paul,

(eis) His death."

I Cor. i. 13: "Were ye baptized into (eis) the name of Paul." Ver. 15:
"Lest any should say that I had baptized into (eis) my own name." Notice particularly the into in this passage—it is not in my own name-viz., by my own authority, but into my own name; that is, making disciples for myself.

I Cer. x. 2: "And were all baptized into (eis) Moses in (en) the cloud, and in (en) the sen," viz., by means of the cloud

and the sea. I Cor. xii. 13: "By," (en) viz., " By means of one spirit, we are all haptized into (eis) one body."

Gal, iii. 27: "As many as have been baptized into (eis) Christ have put on Christ."

From this consideration of the Proposi tion (eis) we see that it is into the name of the Trinity, or the name of Christ, or into Christ, that we are baptized. It is nowhere said that that we are baptized, or immersed into (eis) water. Give the word Baptizo the meaning which the Baptists claim for it, and we have this truth taught: That in Christian Baptism the person baptized is dipped, or immer-sed, into (eis) Christ. In other words, that he puts on Christ. It is nowhere said in the New Testament Scriptures the putting on of Christ.

The preposition eis is used over 1900 times in the Greek Testament, and the only case that can possibly be made, with any fairness of interpretation, to favor went both of them down into (eis) the fully guarded; and has never been com water, and even in this instance it would down to, or unto the water. The water being their destination, the goal towards tury. which their action was directed when they left the chariot. The very wording called as consisting of the works of St this interpretation, "They went down necessary to go down a flight of steps) German critic lately dead,) who has "They went both of them down to the edited it, assigns it to 5th century. water and he baptized him. If it was added "Therein," it would be different that if anything more had been written, it would have been "Into (eis) Christ,"

There are two other prepositions used in connection with Baptizing—uper and upo—both having various meanings but the 6th century. in connection with Baptism in the Greek Testament, uper is used in the sense "On behalf of" Thus in 1 Cor. xv. 29, "What shall they do which are baptized for (uper) on behalf of the dead.

Upo is used in the sense of by. Thus to be baptized by (upo) Thee

There are some few passages where there is no preposition used, but on examination it will be found that they en-Christ that the person is immersed, and tury. thus by means of Baptism-the outward Instrument used in which, is water.

NEW TESTAMENT.

and Canon of the Cathedral.

John verily baptized with the baptism ally when the attention of the English-of repentance." There is no with in the speaking world in bains. There is no with in the speaking world is being drawn to the

with the genitive) (our) Baptism, into MSS., in volume, of much earlier date than those we have now; for two reasons, First, a priori, because the complete Cauon of Scripture, as commonly received at present, was not formally ratified by the Church until the 3d Council of Carthage, (A. D. 397). And, secondly, a posteriori, because the strictest search has been already made by competent men in every likely place that was accessible.

There are three principal sources of authority upon which a Text can be founded, or from which it may be revised. These are the Uncial MSS., or those written in capital letters; the Cursive MSS., or those written in the ordinary current hand; and the Versions, or translations into contemporary languages There are about 40 Uncial MSS., and in round numbers about 500 Cursives, already collated. Of the Uncial MSS., until within the last few years, those principally relied on, and certainly the most ancient, were the following, (the capital letters being the symbols by which they are known by scholars) :--

A. The Codex Alexandrinus-given by Cyril Lucar, patriarch of Alexandria, and subsequently of Constantinople, in in four volumes, and is preserved in the British Museum, where the fourth that he is dipped or immersed into (eis) volume is now exhibited in a glass-case. water. Water is simply spoken of as This is generally agreed to be of the 5th the outward instrument which is used in century, and contains almost the whole of the Old and New Testaments, with Clement's Ep. to the Corinthians.

B. Codes Vaticanus. This MSS. is so called from its been preserved since the 16th century in the Vatican Library immersion into water, is that of the at Rome. Whence it was brought to Ethiopian Eunuch, where it is said con-Rome is not known. It contains the repay perusal. cerning Philip and the Eunuch, "They Old and New Testament: has been care petently edited. It is the oldest known be just as correct to say that they went MSS., (except perhaps the Sinaitic) being assigned by critics to the 4th cen

C. Codex Ephroemi (palimpsest,) so of the passage would seem in favor of Ephraemi Syrus written in cursive hand over very extensive fragments, in the

D. Codex Cantabrigiensis or Bezaso called because it was given by Beza in but from the parrallel pissages we know 1581 to the Univ. Library at Cambridge. This is a Greek and Latin MSS., and or "Into (vis) the name of the Trinity." deviates more than any others from the received readings. Its critical value is perhaps the lowest. It is ascribed to the latter end of the 5th, or beginning of be forgotten that one of the arguments for

T. Codex Borgianus-in the Library of the Propaganda at Rome, probably of the 5th century.

T. Codex Dublinensis, (palimpsest). This MS. was discovered in A. D. 1800, But for the excellent and timely pamphin Matt iii. 13, "To be baptized by (upo) by Dr. Barrett among MSS. in the Lib- let by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and him." So also in verse 14, "I have need rary of Trinity College, Dublin. The cursive writing over it consists of the action taken by our Bishops in gene-Chrysostom's treatise De Sacerdotio, and ral, there is every reason to believe that the original text was much faded; but the Bill would have passed the Senate. Dr. Trejelles in 1853, by the aid of a Our thanks are due to their Lordships, tirely agree with the doctrine which is chemical mixture, was able to decipher and to Sonators Dickey, Allen and Kaultaught throughout the New Testament most of the MS., and re-collated the bach, for their speeches in the debate. with regard to Baptism viz., that it is into whole. It is assigned to the 6th cen-

Until A. D. 1859, these MS-., with others of a later date, were the principal the law will not relax in their efforts to basis of construction of a revised Text. get it altered. The Bill will come up ON THE GREEK TEXT OF THE of A & B, are more or less fragmentary. All those mentioned, with the exception again next year. How are we to use the In 1859, Dr. Tischendorf, who devoted his life to the study and elucidation of B. D., Rector of Rothesay, N. B. MSS., obtained possession of a MS. more Text of the New Testament and especi- contains almost the entire Greek Bible, riage.

century, discovered by Dr. Cureton, amongst the Nitrian MSS, in the British Museum.

in the 2nd century. The text, as edited, facily in the same light as we do. is considered by Alford to be most unsatisfactory.

century.
4. The Gothic—made from the Greek

5. The Armenian-made in the 5th century.

There are many Latin versions, of which several are older than the Yulgate. But the Latin version most used is that completed by Jerome, (A D., 383), and the authorized edition of the Church of Rome, and called the name of the Vul-The oldest and most valuable MSS. of the Vulgate new extant is the Amiahmis, written about the year 541 (Tischendorf).

You will pardon me for going ever all almost bewildering divergence, from Talmage's sermons, and it has a great which to obtain a correct Text of the tendency to increase the circulation.

[To be Continued.]

*A most interesting and enthusiastic account of his researches, and the discovery of this MSS. is given by Dr. Tischendorf in the introduction to a pamphlet, entitled, "When were our Gospels Written," published by Religious Tract Society, putce 2s. scerling. The whole pamphlet will well repay perusal.

Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian to use them, no matter what the writer's views or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines conto the water" (probably a readside spring uncial character, of the Old and New trary to the well understood teaching of referred to in the 79th Canon? Yours, &c. the Church will not be admitted.

THE MARRIAGE BILL.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sirs,-New that the Sister's Marriage Bill has happily been thrown out in the Senate, it behaves Churchmen to consider what is to be done next. It must not the rejection of the Bill, was, that sufficient time had not been given to the people of the Dominien for the formation and expression of their opinions upon it. bach, for their speeches in the debate. But the snake can hardly be said to be of things, whereby Church rule, family sure that those who have already violated alert. time gained?

I would suggest :-

and is assigned by competent critics, in One fact has come out clearly in the In a letter addressed to a contemporary, addition to Tischendorf himself to the recent discussions, viz: that we can ex-Canon Garbett thus expresses his opinion

mongst the Nitrian MSS, in the British Sacraments, but it admits, I think, of a working classes, I can only recall one single fuseum.

Next comes—

2. The Peschito (or simple) Syriac will only glance at. A priesthood under that the plea frequently urged that a relaxation, also supposed to have been made expected to regard the married state exversion, also supposed to have been made expected to regard the married state ex-

Before I conclude, permit me to recommend Littledale's "Plain Reasous" to any 3. The Sadihic - (sometimes called of my brothron who may be troubled by Thebaic), an Egyptian version of the 3rd Roman Catholic proselytizers. It can be had at Gossip's, Halifax, for 25 cents.

above may possibly elicit other and better ency, and therefore cannot even be enones from some of your readers. The tertained by those who believe that the main point is that we should not let slip Church has already decided this question the advantage gained.

Kings College, N. S., May 10.

A FEW FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sins,-We think that you might pro pose in your paper a number of Bible questions if you can find room in it for them; also, you might give one or two this, which of course is perfectly familiar good sermons in every issue. There is those whom we have injured. The law to you all. But it was necessary to do a large staff of clergymen in our province that invites an aunt to become a rival to so, in order to make my argument clear who might send you a good sermon every the year 1623, to King Charles I. It is It is evident that there is in all this week for publication; for instance, there quantity of apparatus criticus, a vast is a sormon published in the St. John mother to her deceased sister, deprives, mass of authority of varying value and Telegraph every Saturday-it is one of not only the mother and 'children of the

> Yours respectfully, WILLIAM DAVENPORT.

Gibson, N. B.

THE "SHORTER" AND "LARGER CATECHISMS,

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Stas,-In looking over the old Canons of the Church, I find a larger and shorter Catechism required to be taught by schoolmasters. That these are not the Catechism now in use, is evident from will be freely open to all who may wish the 59th Canon. I have made the following extracts from the Canons referred to. Will you, or one of your correspondonts, kindly enlighten the readers of your paper as to what Catechisms are

Yours, &c., Churchman.

Canon 59 .- Every Parson, Vicar, or Curate, upon every Sunday and Holy Day, before Evening Prayer, shall, for half-an-hour or more, examine and instruct the youth and ignorant persons of Prayer: and shall diligently hear, instruct, and teach them the Catechism set forth in the Book of Common Prayer.

Canon 79.—All schoolmasters shall print. teach in English or Latin, as the children are able to bear, the larger or shorter Catechism heretofore by public authority

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian).

Sms,-The obnexious Bill has not assed the Senate, and only just not. It behoves the friends of the present state scotched, much less killed. We may be comfort &c., are preserved, to keep on the

It has been well said:

"This question is no party question. It is not, as it has been alleged, the High condemns this unholy crusade against the 1.—That it might be well to form a integrity and purity of our marriage laws. name was omitted. Paper read before the Rural Deanery of the Greek Text of Scripture, searching at Committee of the Synod to select and The most typical representatives and the Kingston, Diocese of Fredericton, by the Greek Text of Scripture, searching the expense of the Emperor of Russia, distribute pamphlets bearing on the subby the Rev. Francis Partridge, M.A., among the monasteries of the Levant for B. D., Rector of Rothesay, N. B.
among the monasteries of the Levant for might be adopted for leading people to this scandalous Bill. The lete Dean failed to notice my obituary or that I merfect and as he indress older than any regard it rightly.

McNeile, the late Canon Stowell, as also must have left Nova Scotia, will you At the present time, when much steer known MS. It was found in the 2.—That the clergy should at this the present Dean of Ripon, the present please oblige by inserting this. I am necessary of St. Catherine on M. Sinai, juncture take especial care to familiarize Bishep of Rochester, Canon Garbett and still in charge of the Cumberland Mines accurate scholarship and learned industry and an edition was soon published at the their people with the law of God, and the Canon Ryle have been as strenuous in Mission. are being applied to the editing of the expense of the Emperor of Russia. It teaching of the Church concerning mar-their opposition to it, as Canona Liddon and Gregory, and Archdeacon Hessey.

of repentance." There is no with in the original, and the word Baptism is in the accusative case, requiring, as it would then read—"John verily baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) into, to make the properties of God, to spend a few baptized into (is) and the properties of God, to spen sider the fact that marriage is regarded by spent amidst large populations, and in intim-the Church of Rome as one of the Seven mate communication with the middle and

"It has been repeatedly urged, in dufonce of this measure, that the wife's sister would evidently prove the best step-mother children could have, as she would be bound to them by the double tie "aunt and stop-mother." This is an The suggestions I have thrown out argument, even if true, of simple expedifor us. But what we here centend for is that it is not true to fact. Experience, on the centrary, has shown, in England and abroad, that aunts have altogether ceased to be aunts in the true sense of the term when they become step-methers to their sister's children, and have preved the harshest of step-mothers when they have children of their own, according to the well-known principle of our corrupt nature by which we are moved to hate her sister, in the affections of her husband, when living, and a possible stepunrestrained and undivided affection of an aunt, which is one of Gon's best gifts, while the mother lives, but is likely to engender domestic misory to the children when their mother has passed away, and her children are left to the proverbial tender mercies, not so much of an aunt, but of a step-mother with children of her own to claim her first and dearest affections."

I notice that one of the most valuable advocates of the "Repeal Bill"-admits he is particeps criminis; perhaps that may in some measure account for his zeal. I can name" says he " two such cases where I had myself to act as the guide from St. John to Ensport on Missions of this kind."

The law-maker assisting in the evasion of the law!

Yours, Quisquis,

"THEREIN" AND "THEREWITH."

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sins,-I do not wish to onter into the somewhat peurile controversy on the sub-

ject of the Baptismal Service between his parish, in the Ten Commandments, the Vicar of Newport and your corres-the Articles of Belief, and the Lord's pondent "T," but I think that both would do wall to make themselves better acquainted with the rules and technicalities of the Church before rushing into

The term sprinkling, if I am correctly informed, is not recognized as representing any mode of Baptism in the in the Anglican Church; nor is the word effusion correct as indicating the action of pouring water upon the person baptized. Affundo is to pour upon, effundo is to pour out, consequently affusion is the word that each should have used.

ST. AUGUSTINES COLLEGE.

ATHOL, N. S., May 11th, 1880.

(To the Editors of the Church Guardian.) Sus,-In the article which appeared Church party alone that combats and in your issue before last, headed the "Alumni of St. Augustine's College, my

Yours very truly, ED. H. BALL.

Literary Department.

(For the Church Guardian.) FATHER IN HEAVEN.

By G. A. H.

FATHER IN HEAVES! the only good and wise, To Thee from earth's uncertainty and trial, A wayward, helpless child, I lift my eyes, And cry with zeal that can not brook denial Grant me Thy sure, Tur covenanted love, Which will exalt me to Tuy courts above.

Here brood thick night dejection and dismay, Sorrow and sighing and affliction sore; While in Tuy presence dwells eternal day, And care, and sin, and death afflict no more No doubts perplex, nor fiery darts concealed, Startlingly fall from faith's a plifted shield.

It! I entrout Ture let me over more Dwell in the secret place of the Most High, Beneath the Crass which my REDEBERR bore, Under the watch of THINE unsleeping eye. Low at Thy first I east my soul, my care, For there is safety no where else but there.

Louis, I have given my worthless self to Ther, To THER the SAVIOUR of both body and soul; To Tuke for time and for eternity :

Each thought, each motion, of Thy gracontrol,

Enrich and guard me by Tuy power divise, And make me ever and completely Tittal. Kingselear, N. B.

FROM SHADE INTO SUNSHINE

(Continued.)

In the little Salle a manger, pretty and neat as was everything in and about had arranged the evening meal, and they than in the fulfilment of the fairest hopes. sat down prepared to enjoy it. Even had the two women been inclined to be the sight of her daughter's unflagging depressed or silent, the children, with cheerfulness, for any shadow that fell their healthy, happy faces and flow of upon her was dispelled by the determinamerry talk, would scarcely have allowed tion not to let her mother suspect it. thom to do so; but Charlotte's bright, Truly, there was a beauty in their life strong nature was not one to be clouded which some who have never known adby depression, and her mother's frailer organization seemed to gather strength one smooth current, only agitated by the

from her child. For two years or more, the Power family called this little quiet nook their home, for two years during which Charlotte had entirely supported their small establishment by teaching her own language and German at Bayonne. From the wreck of their fortune, a small, a very fow months of hositation and waiting for it had not been difficult to hire a cottage and thinking heads. for a small sum, and there was semething Still she wrote on, motionless almost in the wildness of the pine-covered as a statue, save for the little hand that knolls and gorse-grown hollows, in the was doing its work so bravely. Sheet novelty of the whole surroundings after sheet became the expression of nearor the city, even could they have would it meet a seeing eye, a helping sparingly, should make necessity, not the Scriptures.

And you me

have anticipated.

Then Charlotte began her life of breadhopeful. There was drudgery in it which source of human gratification, and brings miserable, our pity; the sick, our assis she felt, as only a sensitive, passionate its own reward. The little clock stand tance; the ignorant, our instruction; nature can feel, but she had realized before she began it what her task would be and armed herself with quiet endurance. The number of her pupils increased, and, value rightly, became rare, but work was that fell upon her that night. sweetened by the reflection that it was not for herself alone, but for all that summer gave place to soft autumn made life worth living. Yet brave and weather which brought new beauties to a few words to the Newly-Confirmed. true as she was, I cannot suppose that this pleasant land, but little change in the there were not many hours in which her heart sank with a sonse of weariness, moments when there would steal across her memory, to tempt her to discourage ment, images of the past, of the "dolce far niente," which the' so unsatisfactory at the time, yet, in retrespect looked fair of the country house with its broad lawn and wide-spreading trees and beautiful gardens, of the refinement, case and comfort which had been the atmosphere in which she lived from infancy until th day when the O. & G. bank had stopped payment, and the Power family, like scores of others, had been reduced from opulence to poverty. But against such occasional regrets and discouragements, Charlotte fought bravely, learning to go more and more frequently to the source of all true strength, and, as time went on, her mind brightened more and more to the beautiful conviction that in all things there is an underlying good, that to the seeing eye and faithful heart there i nothing "common or unclean," that in the cottage, Marie, the old Basque servant, self-sacrifice there is a higher happiness

> Thus Mrs. Power was comforted by versity, whose lives have flowed on in termination. This constant activity of troubles which people make for themselves, will lardly understand.

It was some hours later in the evening on which we saw Charlotte for the first time. The inhabitants of the cottage had gono to their respective rooms, doors say, passing her hand over Charlotte were fastened, and Pedro, the great Py- forehead, "fer my sake give yourself a reneen wolf-hound, lying in the shadow little rest." Charlotte, however, insisted small sum, had remained which, but for of the porch, for he was not a lover of Charlotte's courage, promptitude and moonlight, kept watch and ward. The life, and besides in a few weeks she good sense, would have melted away in a sky stretched one vast purple dome over the sleeping earth and sea; only a few of help from others, but it was to help her-the largest stars were visible. for the self and those dear to her as her own moon, at the full, shone like a silver life that Charlotte's whole heart pointed shield high in the heavens, and quenched Why should they live on the charity of the lesser lights. Black as ink lay the friends or relatives, however kind, while shadows on the whitened ground; the she had the means of self-support? How see seemed charmed into utter stillness, sen scomed charmed into utter stillness, could she, with open eyes, choose a life and the mountain looked full of mystery. of dependence from which her nature Charlotte, leaning from her window, revolted, when a life of self-respecting, looked with the aye of an artist and poet honest work was open to her. Mrs. at the indescribable beauty of the scone, Power's health had always been frail the majestic seronity of the night penesince she had lost her husband in the trated her, and lifted her utterly beyond prime of life through a terrible accident; herself; and unconsciously she clasped but Charlotte knew that her mother, her hands in adoration of the Divine auunder all the gentleness of her sweet ther of so much leveliness. It seemed untura, wou'l have suffered acutely from as though she had been gathering strength it." being dependent upon the generosity of and inspiration for the task which she ethors, though she was physically unequal had set herself-a task only in the sense to the task of forming any decided plan of work, for it was at the same time the scold you again, why, what a thankless moof action. Both ladies had a fondness highest pleasure of her life. Closing the ther it is! Am I not resting now! What for this part of France, whore, whon window, as if to shut out the temptation have I to do for the next hour but to sit Charlotto was a child, they had spent of looking longer at the night, she seated here on this steel with my head on your some happy winters; its soft, pure air, herself at a small table covered with knees, and to look at the fire, which is its simple, yet suggestive scenery, the manuscript and writing material, and in very pleasant this chilly evening. Now, distant glories of the mountains, the a few moments was writing rapidly. Her stroke my hair for me," and she kissed majorty of sea, all drow them towards it. face seemed changed, while she was thus her mother's hand, and nestled beside her. By a fortunate chance, Charlotte dis-engaged, there was a concentration, an The clear flame of the wood fire shone Gon saved his young servant because he bled out into broad daylight, with little covered that she could find employment earnestness of thought and purpose in on the two faces, the mother's almost ethe-at Payonna, and thus her great object overyfeature, in her whole attitude and ges-real in its delicate tenderness, the daugh-would be accomplished. Her wether the state of thought and purpose in on the two faces, the mother's almost ethe-trusted in Him. would be accomplished. Her mother's health would be noted by the change, her young brothers would, in time, find the means of education. She saw the matter clearly and acted at once, Mrs. Power, clearly and acted at once, Mrs. Power, than the more graceful funcies of clever, with loving confidence, leaving every novel-writing ladies; surely there was thing in her daughter's hands, and both something looking through those carnest embrace, yet she wished the evening to praying with simple faith to be guided eyes, at work behind that fair, broad forearight. At this distance from the town head, which must appeal to noble hearts

which struck Charlotto's fancy and made her thought, her deepest feeling, of all A Christian, therefore, who strives after deher profer this spot to the little villas that was best and noblest in her nature;

was putting her whole strength into it? motives to piety and devotion, if we winner to the little family. It was up- Surely not this, for the activity of mind would but mind them. The poor are hill work at first, but she was patient and which produced such work is the purest designed to excite our liberality; the ing near her struck twelve, and she ceased those that are fallen, our helping hand. writing, refraining even from glancing at In those that are vain, we see the vanity her last words. She methodically ar of this world. In these that are wicked, ranged her manuscript and prepared to our own frailty. When we see good men alas, the precious hours of leisure which go to rest. Glad and faithful were the rewarded, it confirms our hope; and when loves cats as Connie did, can understand she had now for the first time learnt to prayers she uttered, and sweet the sleep evil men are punished, it excites us to fear.

> And so time went on; the gorgeous life of the inhabitants of the cottage. Mrs. Powor's health was too frail to have admitted of anything but the perfectly restful life which she led, and society in their present circumstances, even had she desired it, would have been unattainable. But she was more than content in this peaceful existence which had no drawback in her eyes, save that it was obtained only by the unremitting exertions of her daughter. A drive into Biarritz, some miles distant, to attend the English service, was the one expense, which she allowed Charlotte to incur on her account. The only visits they received were from the English Chaplain at that watering place, and more frequently from the curé of a neighboring village, a kind old man who falt a warm interest in the gentle invalid and her daughter. It was through his instrumentality that Charlotto had so largely increased the number of her pupils at Bayonne, and his constant kindness and readiness to help them by any means in his power, gave them a sense of protection which they learned to value more and more. Still Charlotte continued her daily work, and still evening after evening, when her mother and her young brothers had gone to rest, after devoting herself to them from the time of her return from the city, she continued her labour of love, the work which was now drawing near its mind and body, however, began to tell upon her. Her mother remarked with anxiety the extreme brightness of her eye and the deep flush which often rose upon her usually faintly-coloured cheek "My child, you are not well," she would would have a fortnight's holidays, complete idleness, in which she promised to be as obedient as possible, and simply to vegetate. By that time, nay, long before, har work would be finished. "Theu, why not put off finishing till then ?" her mother asked; must she speak to her practical daughter as if she were a child? But Charlotte, with an eagerness of manner which was new in her, replied that she could not. "Darling mother, don't ask me to do so! a few days more and it will be deno, and I shall have the satisfaction of feeling that I have finished, at least, one task in life." "Dear child. mother fondly, "if I could but lighten

"Now," said Charlotte, I shall have to by her mother's love, and resting in its be over that she might resume her work. Another fortnight and it was done.

[To be Continued.]

THE closer union we have with the world, the less is our union with God. votion should taste sensual pleasures very

To be doing good to mankind, disposes many comforts which she could never unseen"? Was it to be only a source of the soul most pewerfully to devotion. to love Him who first loved us. Why disappointment to the earnest writer who And, indeed, we are surrounded with should not you?—Selected.

I AM TOO YOUNG.

DIED AGED FIFTEEN. Such is

I wonder whether, if that young boy or girl did say so, they will be glad or Judgment ?

But why should I wonder when I know what Jesus has said? What is that? Listen to His voice speaking 40

"Verily, verily. I say unto you, Except ye cat the Flesh of the Son of man and drink His blood, ye have no life in you" [John vi. 53] No real life; life life enough to enjoy the presence of God in Heaven.

But you may say, Does not that apply to old people only? No, why should it? Besties, while there is no special mention of old people speking Him, listen

to what is said to the young—
"I love them that love Me, and those that seek Me carly shall find Me." Prov. viii, 17.

Here is a distinct promise to those that seek Jesus carly-that is in youth; and where shall you seek for Him with greater certainty of finding Him than at His Altar in that Biessed Sacrament through which He will evermore dwell in you, and you

Young soul, for whom Jesus died, would you say you were too young now to fulfil the last request of a dving father or mother? No, you would not say this. had taught her, she ran down stairs; and When then His Priests invite you to join, by communicating, in that great act on the steps in the sun, so that the seft which He through the Apostles has bid-fresh air would take "the sleepy" from den them do in remembrance of Him, her eyes. how do you dure say, "I am too young?"

If by too young you mean, I am too wicked, and intend to remain so, I will not indeed, urge you more; only read once with something in its mouth, and Con ngain, DIED AGED FIFTEEN, and ask yourself this question-Where is that boy what makes that hen hurry so much, or girl now?

on purpose to help you.

And let me tell you this: children are

fore unworthiness.

But if too young you mean; it is not the custom-other young persons de not hide and seek. Connic was beginning to receive the Communion, why should It feel hungry, but she thought she could than this: it is not the custom for young people now to love the Lord, and so of course they do not hasten to answer the call of Him they do not really love.

Isaac patiently obeyed Gop when he was bidden to give up his youth to Him, and far away at the end, until at last she tum-

was delightful to feel herself surrounded the Lord called the child and talked to of the tunnel, was her lost pussy, carled

Obadiah was able to say "I thy servant fear the Lord from my youth.

Josiah when young had so great a

spent his time for Gop in the wilderness, in solitude, self-denial, and prayer.

"So, after all, the old custom was early

Children's Department.

CONNIE AND HER CAT.

(For the Church Geardian)

Poon little Connie Grey had lost her cat, and no one, but a little girl who her feelings.

She hunted everywhere for it, from her mother's bonnet box to the coal bin, and then night came and no pussy to cuddle down in her little bed with her, to help her go to sleep, for Connie was the record that meets my eye. As I just learning to go to sleep alone with read it, I wonder whether that young out a light and found it lonely somesoul, when in the body, said I am too times. At first she had been a little young to receive the Holy Communion? frightened, but she knew that was very silly and that, as she was nearly four years old, she ought to be wiser; so she used to take pussy to bed and when it sorry when they see Jesus at the Day of looked rery dark, she would say, "We won't be frightened, will we Pussy?"
We're hig girls." And pussy would
purr and wink. So now when night came and Connie had to go to bed all alene, the loss of her darling seemed more dreadful than ever, and when her mother came upstairs a little while after to tuck her little girl in nicely and make her comfortable, instead of finding the blue eyes with their "doors shut" as Connie called it, she found the little head buried enough to be cast away as bad, but not in the pillow and she thought she heard two or three quick little sobs. She immediately lifted her out on her lap. What is the matter with my Connie she said "tell mother all about it." Connie could only sob out "Oh, my little soft pussy is all losted and I want her." Then her mother said "Is that what makes my little girl cry? Now don't fret any more about it dear, and to-morrow we will try and find her. Mother will hunt too." So of course Connie thought if her mother hunted she would be sure to find it and she soon went to sleep with her head on mother's arm, and then mother put her in bed again, kissed her and went down stairs.

In the morning Connis woke earlier than usual, and after Mary had dressed her and tied up her curls, and she had said the little morning prayer her mother then she opened the front door and stood fresh air would take "the sleepy" from

She was standing, watching a big bee swinging on a clover blossom, whon a little black hen ran past in such a hurry saw it disappear in the barn. "I wender girl now? thought she; "I'm going to see what is lf by too young you mean, I am afraid the matter;" and she ran quickly I do not know my sins, do not know if I after the hen into the barn, where she love Jesus, then, as your prayer Book had seen her disappear; but when she directs, go to your Clergyman, who is here got there, no hen could she see. "Perhaps she is playing hide in the hay, but I'll find her; and so saying she climbed not only not unfit to be communicants, up into the hay, where she hunted until they are most nit, since every year of she came to a dark hole, which she knew life adds to their sinfulness, and there- to be "the tunnel" which the boys had made through the hay the Saturday before, and which was a grand place for -there is I am afraid, no other answer not resist creeping through the tunnel just once before going in to breakfast. So she poked in her head, and then crept

slowly through. It was great fun, Con thought, to watch the ray of light grow bigger and bigger, bits of hay standing straight up on her up in a little nest, and close beside her four little kittens, such dear little things, Connie thought. One was black, and one yellow, and one grey, and one with a desire for the Holy Scriptures, that en white star on its forehead, just like its hearing them read he trembled, and bocame at enco ebedient.

S. Jehn the Baptist, when a child,
pussy," said she, when she could speak; "I wanted yeu so. Why didn't yeu bring them in to show me? I love little S. Timothy, from a child was versed in kitties just as well as you. Did you fink I didn't ?" But pussy only purred. Con afforded to make one of them. One name, prepared to stage is seen as much of their small store as she the world, into contact with sympathetic dared in making the quaint little dwelling minds who would receive what it was dered in making the quaint little dwelling minds who would receive what it was tien, the active life is to be preferred to of persecution, gave up their lives rather little bed for puss in an old basket, and than deny their Lord and Savieur.

The order to dispose our hearts to devolution, in times news to ner mother, who have an old basket, and then deny their lives rather little bed for puss in an old basket, and than deny their Lord and Savieur.

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The order to dispose our hearts to devolution, gave up their lives rather little bed for puss in an old basket, and then deny their Lord and Savieur. watch them play; and some of her hap-piest moments that summer were spent with her kitties.

The Week.

HOME NEWS.

London, May 15.—The Canadian cricketers arrived at Glasgow yesterdayall well.

The work on the new Legislative buildings. Fredericton, is to be proceeded with at once.

A number of ornamental trees have been planted in front of St. Paul's Church, Halifax.

During one day last week twenty-four millions feet of lumber passed down through the Grenville Canal.

lt is understood that the British American Bank Note Company contemplate electing a handsome building in nesday.

Ottewa, May 15.—The Quebec Reform Club has decided to entertain the Hon. Mr. Blake at a banquet in that city early in June.

Oftawa, May 15.—The name of the Empire, and to Hon. Sydney Smith is mentioned in cou-from surveillance. nection with the Senatorship vacant by the death of Senator Brown.

Barque "Martha," Herrickson, from Cove, East Haiifax.

St. John, N. B., May 16.—The number of men of the various corps in New Brunswick, to be drilled this year, has been reduced from 1,550 to 1,500.

The Canada Gazette contains the appointment of Sir A. T. Galt as High Commissioner in London, and of Mr. Lawrence Vankoughoult to be Deputy of the Supt. General of Indian Affairs.

Ottawa, May 15.-About 50 men in McLaren's Mill, New Edinburgh, struck yesterday for higher wages. They have been earning one dollar per day, and now demand \$1.25.

Ottawa, May 15.-300 emigrants arrived yesterday afternoon via the St. Lawrence & Ottawa Railway. They are all Englishmen. The last Manitoba party which numbered 59 when it left here,

which numbered 59 when it left here, numbered 220 by the time it arrived at Winnipeg.

The Railway bridge at Woodstock is in such danger from the pressure of ice that the authorities have taken up the rails and are transferring freight and passengers by teams over the bridge.

A young man, named Little, while fishing at one of the lakes in the vicinity of Margarets Bay Sunday morning, fell off the rocks and was drowned. Little was a greened by trade and leaves and they will knowledge all parcels and bales sent to the flome.

In consequence of the illness of the Rev. E. F. Wilson, and his having been ordered by his Medical adviser to take a year's entire rest, it is requested that all remittances for either Home may for the present be made to WEMYOS M. SIMPSON, Esq., Sault Ste. Marie.

The Boy's Home is to be closed for the present, but it is hoped that the supporters of the boys will kindly continue their contributions as usual and they will be applied for the present towards the erection of the new buildings.

The Girl's Home will be continued as usual. Miss Sherring the Matron of the Shingwark will acknowledge all parcels and bales sent to the Home.

was a cooper by trade and leaves a wife and five children.

The Amherst Boot and Shoe Company seems to be prospering. The annual report is about to be made, and will show an increase in sales from \$65,000 to \$84,-000 for the year. The Company now gives employment to about 65 hands.

The St. Croix Cotton Mill Company has finally been organized, and the following Board of Directors chosen: James Murchie, Charles H. Faton, Charles F. Todd, James H. Ganong, L. G.
Downes, Charles H. Clerke, G. M. Wentworth, John D. Chipman, W. W.
Graham.

Montreal, May 15.—The death of
Lady Hincks, causes profound sorrow in
Montreal among her large circle of
friends. Her remains will be taken to
Towneste this effections. I calculate the first of the subscriber of the subscr

Teronto this afternoon. Lady Hincks was born in India in 1811, and was married to the Hon. Justice Sullivan who died 1853. She matried Sir Francis in

arrived in Halifax Harbor on Saturday. She is one of the strongest and most heavily armored of England's mightiest ships of war, and is furnished with the Electric light, telephones, and every modern invention calculated to increase Electric light, telephones, and every modern invention calculated to increase the lighting qualities of the ship, and the comfort of her officers and crew.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

London, May 15.—A despatch from Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876. Yokohama says Japan has declined a Russian alliance.

Paris, May 15. The strike riots, which extended to Lille and Rheims, have been suppressed.

Abdurrahman Khan has not yet accepted conditional offer Ameership of

The Edinburgh Scotman's Lendon correspondent learns that the Government URDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

intends to remove restrictions to native ports of India.

Naples, Maye 14 .- The Queen and FISH. Crown Prince of Italy arrived here today and were received with extraordinary enthusiasm by the populace.

Mr. John Merley, the journalist and author, formerly editor of the Fortnightly Recierc, will be the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette."

Lord Beaconsfield will not for the present resign the leadership of his party, as has been reported, but will lead the Op position, at all events during the present year.

The Anchor line have decided to es ablish a regular fortnightly steamer communication between London and Halifax The first- the "Anglia"-sail on Wed-

St. Petersburg, May 16. Among the lews ordered to leave here is a citizen of the United States. It is proposed to liberate 200 political prisoners in St. Petersburg, and 400 throughout the Empire, and to relieve 11,000 persons

Berlin, May 14 .- When all the new formations planned and worked out in their minutest details by the German Liverpool, G. B., with a cargo of salt for War ministry, are completed, the total Halifax, is reported ashre at Harrigan's strength of the army will exceed two million men.

> It is reported in Bermuda that Major General Sir Robert Laffan, Lieutenant-Governor of the Celony, and Commander of the Forces, will shortly leave for England, and that Col. Gordon, commanding the Royal Engineers, will be appointed his successor.

> President Hayes and his cabinet and the Gevernor General of Canada will be invited to attend the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boston, to take place on the 17th of September next. The city appropriated \$25,000 for the celebration.

Shingwank and Wawanosh Homes, SAULT STE. MARIE. .



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TENDERS, addressed to the Posamaster General will be received at Ottawa until Noon, oh

Truro and Old Barns, and three times per week between

TO THE CLERGY.

An Englishman, of the University of Oxford, 1875.

H. M. S. "Northampton" the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Leopold M'Clintock, arrived in Halifay Halifay are selected a mission and the United States, wishes to be transferred to a Diocese in Canada, and will be happy to assist a Rector of a Parish, or take charge of a missionary field, Halifay or

FITZPATRICK'S PREMIUM STAINED GLASS for Churches

Costs no more than inferior Works. Received Prizes, London, England, 1871.

Collegiate School, WINDSOR.

HEAD MASTER: REV. C. E. WILLETTS, M. A.

Edleckly Markets.

There are no hard fish offering from vessel a present, the under prices are from store. Bahias.

Bank, " none
Labrador, " 190 to 2,00
Haddock Arichat" none
Western Shore, " 2,20 to 2,50
Pollock, " 1,00 to 2,25

| Herting (Store) : | Labrador, per bbl. ... none | Shore Split, No. 1 ... 4.00 to 4.50 | No 1 Fat Shore ... 4.25 to 4.50

Mackerel, (Store) No. 1. per bbl..... No. 2. large..... none Bone No. 2. Hone
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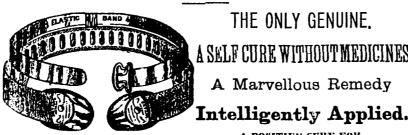
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