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# The Church $\mathfrak{G u m e d i n n}$ 


Vol. 2.-No. 8.
THURSDAY, MAY $20,1880$.
One Dollar a Year.
REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE,
REV. EDWY S . W. PENTREATH,
LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIEAN, NOVA SCOTIA,
Mリ"ORS

Tak Diehof of Now Westminster has left England for Cauada.
The church of the Holy Trinity, New York, 1 r . Tyng, Jr., rector, has 2,300 communicants.
Tue Crown Princess of Germany has ascended and descended Mousit Vesurius in the now railway.
It is gratifying to know that Canon liyle, inimediately on his nomination to thie new See of Liverpool,
the Chureh Association.
Cisos Boyle, who has dene good Werk as a modorate Churchman, first at
Hadsworth, and then as Vear of KidHandsworth, and then is Viear of Kidderminster since his predecessor in the 1867 as lishop of hechester, is to be the new Dean of Salisbury.

Last week the remaining emriares and the engine of the thain which fell into raised; aud from a careful examination it appears that the brake hat not been
applied. Two more borlies have been recovered, making in all forty-three
Lx an old drawer at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., have been found 13 S rare and choice drawings and sketches James Buwdoin in Paris more than seventy years ago. Mr. Bowdoin was a
Gorernor of Massachusotts, and after him the college was named.

Tue year 1880 has often been indicat ed as the proper timo to colebrate the five of Wyckliffo's translation of tho Bible This yoar has been chosen, because the although the complete Bible did not ap pear until a littlo later date. Wycklife's translation was the first copy of the entir language.

Professon Prosdocisyi, of the Este Museum, who discovered a pre-historic looking that town, has unearthed in the same vicinity eighty-tro tombs forty-f of then violated appareutly duriug the Roman period, the rest untoucled, with all their pottery and bronzes all their pottery and bronzes. The urn ments are also very interesting, and the Professor considera these the finest prehistoric remains in Italy.

Tire number of Sunday Schools in the Diocose of Long Island are 84 ; toti membership, 17,478 ; scholars over fifteen years of age, 3,077 ; total confirmations
during the year, 1,055 -of which 683 were from Sunclay Schools, being 66 per cent.; volumes in libraries, 30,403 ralued at $\$ 13,948$; contributions o
parishes for support of schools $\$ 9,160.45$ and other purposes, $\$ 19.650 .14$ missionary penny, one, 050.14 . The missionary penny, one cent. collected from each class on every Sunday in addi Epiphany season, 1877, and up to the present titno has amounted to $\$ 1,204.18$.
of Bradford in at Shrewsbury-the Earl that 40001 in the chair-it was state scribed by the of the 6,000l. to be subwell Bishopric fund had already benn contributed. The Bishop of Lichfield said that the population of this country at the time of the Norman Conquest wa under a million, and that there were then aight Bishops. Two hundred years aco the people had increased to six millions with twenty-seven Bisheps ; now it wa twenty-four millions, and there were only three more Biskops: He pointel on Church demanded the establishment in the more Bishops. Several other gontlome

Ir is announced that the St. Gothand Pass is open for carriages.
Tife Colonial Stonderd intimates that Bishop Tozer is compelled by ill-health to resigu the See of damaien, to which
was only a few mouths ago clected.

The Bishop of Colombe anuounces, $i$ letter to the Guardian, that satisfactur terms have been arrived at between him-
self and the Church Missionary Socitty.

Teizanabs from Steckholm annount that l'rofessor Nordenakjold has heen cruated a baron, and Captain Palamler and Mr. Oscar Di
paients of nohility.
Lortis Watio, tho Indian chice, whe over 100 years old, and who lives a
Lake George, has just received a lung Lake George, has just receivel a lung
expected pension from tho British Gor ernment for warlike services rendered : clinf of the Abenaquis in the contest of .
The Empress Eugenie, before leaving for Zuhalum, eonfided to the Duchess
Muthey the costly crown which was 1 Wunchy the costly crown which was io have been placed on her head wheneve
Hitumbon III. fixd the day for the curo matiou. She makes it a present to th Chum of Notry Dame des Victoires,

## Oxe of the notable literary and relig

 Whs enterprises of the time, is the that slation of the Book of Common Praye into the Japanese language. This wor ion of a joint conmittce of the English and Missionary Socioties, and will b cumpleted in a short tinse.Ow the 29 th ult, in Now York, five Chinamen declared in the court of Common Pleas their intontion to securo the rights and privileges of citizens. They all profuss to bo Christians, and two of Episcopal Church. They have learne to speak English woll, and say that thei object is to gain the protoction of th object is to gain the protoction
laws, more than the desire to rute.

The St. Petorsburg Gazette states that plague has appeared in the Volsk disrict of the Government of Saratoff; also tarvation. A provincial paper died of he Golos of the Don says that the phan foms of death and hunger are passing the Don, where all the granaries a empty, and there is an absolute dearth of money.
On Monday. 12 th inst., a conlirmation was hald by Bishop Piers Claughton in France It was plasing (says aeigne It was plansing (says a corre pondent) on such all occasion to see an
Eaglish church in a completely French Eaglish church in a completoly French tion, composed in a great measure of rench rosidents, drawn to it by the de ore to wituess the simple soleminity of our mode of administering the hely rite.
Not often is an Anglican church seem on he Continent so seemly sis the sten building of pure Pointad style interior, which here worthily represents ur communion.

Ture late Bishop Whittingham left ibrary of from fifteen to eighteen thousad volumes of books, not only choice are and curious, the large portion of hich and curious, the targe portion of Episcopal Library.- When the lat Bishop Selwyn stood in the library o he Bishop of Maryland, in 1871 , he as astonished at the size and cheice aractor of the whole collection, and at
extreme rarity of some of its tres tiationly a for private thoologiaal


#### Abstract

-It Covent-gariden, on tho last Friduy in April, a singlo bunch of asparagu in Ap contai $f^{2} 3$ s.


Tue Pope, it is stated, has all but con leted a very laborions, exhustive and important work on the relaions between Church aud state.
Johs hobssos, one of the surviven of Witerloo. has died at Ipswich, aged ninctr-seven. Ho served with sir Juhu Moore in: the retreat to Corima: ho wat
in the Walcheren expedition: and he wat at Banajoz, Cindad Rodrigo, Salamane rittoria.
SEVEN mBLES OF THE WORLD.
Timesoren bibles of tho worth are the onam of the Muhommedana. the Fildna of the Scandinavians, the Try litikes of The limdlhists, the five Kings of the Chiness, the three verdas of tha Itimloos,
the Kendavesta, and the seripures of the the Zendavesta, and the setipenres of the
Christiams. The Koran is tle most re Christims. The Koran is tie most re
cent of thesu seven Bibles, aret not older han the seventh century of our era. is a colupeume of quotations from the ohd
and Xow Testamente, the Thatend and the and Yow Testamente, the Tolnsud and the Gompel of St. Harnabns. Plu Edilas o
the Semdinavians were lirsi pallished in the Semdinavians were lirst pablished in hic lhudhlists contain sublme morals ad pure inspirations, but their untho lived and died in the sixth contury before Christ. Tho sacted wricings of the
Chinese are called tho five linus, kine
 keaps the threats in their phace. I'huy contain the best sayings of the bost sages These sayings cannot be trace ${ }^{3}$ to a perio higher than elevantly century Is. C. The threo Vodas are tho most anciont books of the Hindoos, aut it is the opinion of Max Mulier, Wilson, Johason, and Whituey, that they are not older than of the Persians, is the grandest of all the sacred buoks, next to our Biblo. Zeor-
aster, whose sayings it conlains, was astor, whose bayings it conlains, wa
born in Batric in the troelfth century $I$. C : Moses lived and wrote his Pentatouc fifteen centuries B. C., and theroforo has clear margin of 300 years older than the most ancient of the other sacrod writ gs.

WESLEY NOT A WESLIEYAN.
An addiess by Arthur A. Dawson, M ., Rector of Nectou, Norfolk. (Swaf We can strongly recominond this little We can strougly recomonond this little
pamphlet. Taking occasion from soone ary erroneous statements about 'Wesley and tho Methodists,' which were lately
nade in an article in the Daily Neces, Mr. Dawson carefully draws nitontion to ho following points, which are very That recoguizad by many porsons:-1. That the great revival of personal religion which took place in the eighteenth century originated not with any of the Dis
sonting sects, but with two Clergunen of sonting sects, but with two Clergynnen of
the Estallished Church:-2. That Wosthe Established Church:-2. That Wos-
ley was not 'cast out of the Church and ley was not 'cast out of the Church and forced into Nonconformity, but that on Ene contrary, he never left the Church of
England; but rather with his dying breath varned all his diseiples agaitsel so doiny; and urged them to continuc in
the communion of the Church, and never the communion of the Church, and never
to set themselves up us a seprate sect, or pretend to administer the Sacraments: That the inscription on the authority.- 3 . City Road Chapel, recording how the Founder of the Mothodist Societios axrended the plan of Itinerant Preuching through Great Britain and Ireland, \&ce,
was discreditably substituted, after tho ral Schism took place, for the original nscription, in which John Wesley was described as the friend and patron of Lay preachers, an inconvonient testi
mony to his intention and the true posi non of his followers:-4. That Wesley'
invalid, and, imileod, absurd; nud was
bitterly regretted and ridiculad by his
brother, Charles Wesley. Wos earnostly wish that those who protoss and call hemselves Wealorams would acquaint thomsolses with the real principles and
practice of their so ealled "fiunndor,' II is practice of their so eallerl 'liumdor,' It is
object, as Mr. Dawson clearly ehows, was to fumbl a great Rutigions sociely within the Churd, tha members of
which were to watril thansolves simply Which were to werath thomsolves simply as laymen hambed torediur to promote ne conversion ol simers ant the buildChureh of Eingham wouhi co-apurate with them, thoy wete to be wolcomed;
but tho Meethodist preacheos were nut to but tho Dethodist prabehers were nut to suppose thenselves anything more than layment. Mr. Dawson does goul ser-
rico in dintiketly pointint unt Wreslos's grave fault of disvegardint the diseiplin of the Ghurch in respect to where ho exorcised his ollise, a fault which led to serions results: for, althongh ho wonlit not hear of his Iay-jreachers usurping 'the priest's oflice,' he was, th somu deonly fone yentrs after his leath tho usm bation he had so porsistently deprecater was formally authorized by tho Conforane. We heartily wish this oxeellent Churei Molls.

## tiongign ztlissions.

We regret that our usual contribation or this dopartment has not roached us in timo for this issue, wo havo therefore bstituted the following

## SOXIS OF OUR INDIANS.

## (From "Oitr Work."

We have on two or three occasions renght to our roaders' notico the missionry labours of tho Rov. Archdencon Kirkby among the Chiwpewayan Indians, nd that intoresting tribe the lisquimaux in tho Hudson's Bay territory.

## We have lataly receivod an

tor from him. It was writton forting culation angent thoso who han for cir and sympathised with his work. helpud and sympathised with his work; sad as
we prosume his formor communications lave kindled somo interest in the misaion in the minds of our readers, wo matke no pology for insertiug this lottor al longth. But before doing so, we will try to gi
a little account of the Mission Sastion.
York Factory stands on the banks of ho Hayes River, which fallo iuto Port Nelson, on the west shore of Ifudson's Bay, nad is the principal depot of the are severe, the thermonyoter falling to 41 re severe, the
dog. below zero
Tho outstatious aro Sovern, to the S E. Churchill, 200 miles to the N. W. both on the LIudson's Bay Coast; nat Bay and Lake Winuipeg.

At these places thero were little group Indian Christians as far back 281856 n which year they visited York Forl, ad some of the number wore baptised. They had been to the Fort bofere, and had lown an intense dosiro for ingtruction
In 1850 tho Rev. W. Mason the In 1850 tho Rev. W. Mason, the missionary then in charge, gave thom Prayer
loooks, hym books, and copies of S. Jooks, hym books, and copies of S.
John's (rospel.
[The syllabic characters ohn's Gospel. [The syila,
carnt in a fow lossons.]
The Sivern and Trout Lake Indian were as docile na children. Thoy pu themselves on the same footing us tho Little ones in the York Factory School,
readigg S. John with the first class, and showing great interest in hearing the Catechism repeated. One of the Severn people told Mr. Mason that his son,
Donald Maniejohapowaguh, had got by heart ovory word of the Prayor Book and in the dark winter nights, when they
hed no means of obtaining a light, he had no means of obtaining a light, h Churchill is important from its con
nection with the Esquiman, for whom
as yel nothing promment has been flono on the west sidn of the lay. It is also
innortant is a remlervons for the Chipimpormat as a rembeavons for the Chip He extemi in an unhrokon lino fron Mudson's May to Buloring'a Straits.
Tho thise shown by theso poor Indinas or tho trath has beon very tullehing. As ong ago as 1847 they visited Mr. Mon it pe la lionge, imploring for lloly Paptisn, and demply disuppointed holefer
In 15 ane they repeated their entraties. at Yurk factory was started hy tha lion II. Minona) Dr. hae's nocolloat lispai mas mimeprotor, giliphedi, was left at hurehill, amb some Prayor llooks wite
 Mr. Masult.
The, Chipponamus of charehith had aviod somn lenching from French Koman Catholic pricets; but they woro hr. : Mor an firsi visiter himm in 1850 they cowded tibl lout all day long:
Une said. ' Tt is very hard for us to bo gual. While listening to the good norda yon are now lelling tos wo feol good in our heats, but when fur away in the woods wo hear every ounsty words we do
wit like: them wo soon havo bad fnelings rithite us, mud become very bad. Wo wist to do right, but do nut know whut is right; wo are very ignomant; we are
Iving away, mild do not know whare wo

T'wouty-four lonplisus wore the fruit of this visit.
In $1: 8 \mathrm{~B} \pi-\mathrm{di} \mathrm{Mr}$. Mason vas in EngInad, carrying hin Croe transation of tho Bibla thront tho press. The Rev. IT. P. Gnidic rf", wink hol his place, nuse a forty bo Chiprowayabe and sixteon Esquimana.
fiure, whalo oil, and renison are the chiof exports. The placo is siluated in a mall bay, woll sholtered by sleap rocks on the north and west. Tho liort is small, consisting of a narrow dwolling houso; one ond occupiad by the gentloTo the left in tho trading-room ; oppo ito, the meat atoro and ice-lionse. On ne side is tho bincksmith's shop, on the othor a largo Eaquimanx htoro, sawing round by woodlon pickats, Outside is The houso for blubber, and in frontsido is gates the bread-oven.
Such is Clurchill now! ITow difforont rom what it was 1782 ! The basions and rumparts of the old fort are atil shick, having bithanito walls 8 fee Perouse's etforls to don dulfianco to La

Whon ho landen and satw the strongth the place, he said, 'Had a singlo gan been fired, I shouid not have nelompted to take it.' The building inspirod the nativos with such wondar that amont tho Tinne tribes the English are called Theo inue, stone-poople, to this day.
Mr. Kirby visited Churchill in tho
zews trom tle zjome tield. jorocese of premeroron. Hugh Misalosa Depicileacy FunoProviounly neknowle lyend, il $10 ;$ is 1

 l'olat, 83
 that on 'rimity Sumday tha Mutropolitan will oriain Mr. Wigkinu Lay Realer nit llovd, Messers. Wigkinsuln, Jones, Grear and Towera to the l'riesthood. The Canthedulat. llow fow of our puople mave over wimesyud the intsrretive cero that the execoption to tho rule of ordain-
 mueh goorl.
Cabletos.-On Thealny the May ingt, boing tho necond of the hoghtion
days, ons which it was agraed at the dumbeth Conferenco our nunuul intercou nion on behalf of missions sheuld 1,
held, there wera the following survices in Sl. Georgo's Church (Carleton). Th
Holy Colamunion was administured a a. ru. The Diecesan Specinl Sorvice o Intercosaion for un incruaso of mission arias and for the unity of tho Church a 10 a.m. A Dovotional Service at 8. p.n. addrosses at 7.30 p.un. tho Spocial Ser rico in the oreniag cousisted of the
Litany read by the Reclor, specinl misionary hy bins and mishiouary addrense doliverod by Rop. R. Mathers nud Rev Canon Brigstooko. Mr. Mathorr spoke
upon tho upion tho riso and progross of the Church from giving a dethiled account of his in. toresting addross. Canon Brizglocko gave an instructiva akotoh of tha history bi iospiot in Eoroigh Pis. This Societ wiss founder in 1701 for tha purposo o oxtonting the bloseings of tho Goupel to the colouies and bringing tho surroumt. Ihoginuing wark iu North Anmuries it hay now missions in overy pirt of tha worlit.
Tho colonien worr willout ahy Bishop until tha year $17 n 7$ nad there was mu Tho Americuan Chureli is ous of the great ruite of his Sociaty. Mrr. Brgstock thon reforrod in forciblo torins to oull Yropngation of the Gespect. $\$ 30,000$ having berng givon by it to this Diveess sury gonurously, its grunts having brous tenden much louger than the rule o limiL-niiio years
hie more wa do for our Diocesan Chure Society the more we lighten the hurdens of he S.P. G, which first supplied us tho Church of Euglaud in this lrovine were to give only 80 conts towards the hiocesan Chureh Synou, it would sufficiont to roliove its imilohtodness. lection for the S. P. G., wis taken up.

Nonton. - Tho lutios of the 1 ppe Norton Church, havo organized n Sowing Sociuty, which moots roekly at dilffrent chnsed for tho Church. At Nortou Station an a holiss a fortnightity sorvico in the after vill rivil the Parigh of Norton for Con firmation in July, Rov. E. A. Warrieford is preparing over 20 canilidntes, nat sev omil nitul
haptized.

Newnhan, of Shodiac, W. J. Wilkinson, signify purification as woll as a larger
of Petitcodiac, and the Rector, robed in While profersing his willingress to the lectory, and entared the Church
during the singing of Hymn 274 -
 The Church way crowiled, extra seat baving to be provided. The choir, 14
an mumer, under tha leadership of Mr
 granist, matng moat admimably. Tho music yos -
Procussional, Hymn 274.
Psodme, 23, 103, chanted antiphonally Maraificat, 424 , (Joule's colloetion). (u1).
duthem, "I will lift up mine oyes" r. Whitfold.

Hymin before adiluess, 3.8
At l'rosentation of Mlus, "Thou art
livening IIymin, 18, "Itail gladening
iinhtit.
liecassional, 305
At the close of Evening: Prayer, said hiov. Mr. Nowuham, the candidates were grouped in frent of the choir, and rance to the choir, confirmed them two nel two
The names wore: Malos-J. II niekersou, T. W. Byerb, 'I'. N. Wood Iinher, Edward Woodivan.
Fannlos-Mra. W. C. Power, Mra. T Buck, Marinn Buck, Justino Dunham arre Dunham, Jonnie Crowhural teoves, Eilla Fobler, Amoce M. Taylar, Agnus BL. Liachran, Sophie J. Stmiford, Aila Thomas. All wore ovor fifteon ivo wera honds of families. Thres had originally been Presbyterians, two Bap ints and one Methedist
Tho Bishop addressed the congregntion rom I Cor. xii. 25, 26, and congratulated ince ho Confirmod is months ago, and hu great chauge that has taken place in a past fors yars
'The collection ( $\$ 10.00$ ) was cloroted to ho purchase of a Momorial Wiadoy, as The Mutropalitan left the noxt mern g for St. John.

Ginson.-Presuntation to Mr. Leonare
ieplis.-On Thursiay evening. May Gth number of tanchers and friouds of Lower St. Mary's Sundny School mot a hore I . V of Mr. B. Nuwelling wo benutiful hooks, a l'rayer nud Hymn book, in recognition of his carnest and school for the apace of five years. Mr Wooks acknowlotgod the preseats in a ow appropriato romarks, after which the kind lostess displnyed hor very generous ammptuous repast. Mr. Weoks has re movad to St. John, N. I, whuro we
hope ho may always eajoy good health hope ho may al prosperity.
Yestriedo-At a meating of the Par ishioners. hold here on Monday, $10 t h$
ans., Mr. A. Y. Wigurins, who is to b nst., Mr. A. Y. Wiggins, Whe is to be chosun to supply the place vacaut by the demiso of the Hev. K: S. Woodman. Mr
Wimfins' tostimoninls are unoxception Wirgius tostimoninls are unoxception
ablo ; and $i$ is to bo hoped that he may a ondued with both mental nbility and hyssical strougth, to cmable him to con dinue hector in this wide and important IIssion.

Monctos.-_One adult, a young girl was baptized last Sunday livoning by ho Rev. Mr. P'ontreath, who preached te a large cougregation ou the node of
lhaptisin. Mo roviowed all the cases of haptism in tho N. T. where circum stances are givou, slewing that in no one case could the unequipocil assertion be
made that immersion was the made used made that immersion was the mode used.
Ho pointed out the rarious modes used Io pointed out the rarious modes used
in difierent ages, asd in difforent parts
of the Forld, as immersion, pouring of the Forld, as inmersion, pouring,
sprinking, either standing and knoeling ly the font, standing and kneeling in he water, by the Christian Church es ralid Bapsmantinls and the sing botwon th Baptiam, ho drew attention to the fac
that baptizing in the N. T. inrariably
means merging into a moral condition


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immerse any one of strong convictions on this point, he desired no one to imag


 ine for a monnent, when viewed by Scrip turo and history, that the solemn servic they had just wilnessed, administered by lawful minister with the element witer, and in the name of tho Trinty,was to be considered null and void be cause the condidite, who had made an cause the candidate, whe prentance by faith,
earnest profession of repent annest proression of repentancelp has promisel by Cobls help obey lis cormmaniments, was not immersed

Sinediac.-The Rev, Dr. Jarsis has Sen confined to his hed from illaess, but
now convalescent. He informs us that - unday, May 9th, was the first Sunday ho has had to omit entirely tho services a account of sickness during a minis mation of 54 years as Reader, Deacon hif experience of good health, and de serves to bo put on record.

Sr. Jons,-The Most Rev. the Metro olitan held a Coulfirmation Service in . Johns Church, on May 13th, at 11 sunted by the Rov. Gco. M. Armastrong Rector. The Rev. Camons Brigstock G. Stevens, and F. H. Almon were pro sent. His Lordship adidrossed the large ovory man hath recoived the gift," etc.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.
Harifax.--Tho Bishop of Nova Scotia tends holding, (D.V.) an Ordination a his Chapol, on noxt ('rinity) Sunday
S. Luke.-A very attractive Entertain unt, under the patronage of the Genera MoDougall, was given by some members this cono gion, which way rie, appeared highly pleasod with the wny
out.

North-West Arm.-This prosperaus Mission is not only establishing a name for the active eneray displayed by its oming noted for the high class of Enter nimmonts which it has offered the public the past winter. The last of these Social ame off on Monday evening, nad wa rell attended by an appreciative audi
Mr. Slareve, the Lay Render, to hose devotion and energy the success o the Mission is largely dne, and the laties and gentlemen porformers, who mado this and the previous Euternainmouts so suc suilt of thair efforts.

Winnsor, Christ Church - Enstor
Sumby has come and gome, aud has laft its haply memorios behind it. Our ser lapel of Ease, were bright and joyous, Tho singing was particularly good, as was ostival. It is very pleasiug to me to fid that this delightiful part of the ser rice is more and mora joined in by the whele congregation, orincing that they vo all the good things to themselves Fe aro under great obligations to the Choirs who hake a great Xeal of troublo Leyd in the boaty of holiness.
There were presont at the morning lwars communicants. Some who are estival, ware with us at this glorious on Easter morn, and same forr, I regre to say, who had put thoir hand to the plaugh, are leoking back. God grant them repentanco and a roturn io a better
mind. Windsor Parish Church Worl:

Tnero.-I desire to bring to the notice you all that the Assis'ant Clergyman ill be presenting hinself to the Iord Bishop for advancement to the holy Triner of the Priesthood at the noxt
Trinity odination. I ask, on his behalf our oannest prayers that he may be a ithful and wise pastor, setting forth in ifo and doctrine the Word of the
Divine Truth; rightly and duly adminia
oring the Holy Sacraments, foll of zeal over into toater. It is "into Christ,"
to death, into repentance," "into one
ody." Whator is morely the sign of the

son are the Wednonday, Friday and re set apart by Whituunday. These and N. S., St. Jo are set apart by the Church for involing
the Divine blessing upon the Bishopis who choose, and upon those who are chosen
istry.

In a matter so deeply affecting th Church, and every member thereof, all houll unite in the devout and pious ob of private devotion you may find pinyers aitally for this season, and if not, Wenld sugecst-and these are much bet-ar-the prayers appointed by tho Church Chureh Wrork.
Pictov--The S. S. Prince Eilucari
Pictod.-The S. S. Prince Educard the painted rlass for the cast window o the new St Janesis. Tho work is fron the eminent house of Wailes aud String of Newastle-on-I'yno, who aro engaged on the Deumorial Window to Sir F. Gmat late President of the Royal Academy o Memorial to her parents by a daughter.

Halifax.- We amittod to chranicle the fact that-besides the presentation Halifax, the liev. C. M. Sills was waited Halifax, the leer. C. M. Sills was waited
on by the choir boys of St. Lake's and hedral and presented with an address and piece of plate. He was also made
the recipient of the following address from his brother clergy :
To the Rer. Charles M. Sills, A. M. : Dear Sir,-Your brothor clergymen in the City of Halifax and Dartmouth much regret that you are abo
Diocese of Nova Scotia.

During the comparatively short time you have been among us you have, by
your consistent Christinn conversation, y your gentlomanly deportment, won

## once:

We do not wish to let you depar without exprossing our senso of the loss which our clen
your removal
We shall remember with satisfaction he interest you have taken in all wo cknowledre with than Church, and we assist obers thanks your roadinoss wo object.
We pray that wherever your field of haur ba, the blessing of Almighty Gon nay rost upou you and all that you do in is name, and that Ho may grant you
bundant grace of His Holy Spirit
$W_{\text {ith }}$ your fect in the way of peace.
Irs. Sills, wo remain, your alfoctionate Mrs. Sills, wo remain, your atfaction
brethren in IIoly Catholic Church.

Signed by
Ref Dr. the Archoescos
Ref. Dr. Hila
And all the City Clergy
Ifalifax.-A mistake by which wuch sualler issue of our paper than was centemplated was printed on May
Gth, and discovered only after our coun 5 mail had been sent off, led to many for Halifax subscribers having to go Theut that week's Guaimdian.
Through the kindness of frionds olsewhere, we aro now in possebsion of a
number of copios of that issue, nad shali e glad to provide those making applicaWe regret vory much the
We regret vory much the mistake, and
beartily apolegize to our Halifix subcribers.
St. George's Parish.-On Whit-Sun ay there were seven sorvices in this St. Misrb: 2 at the Parioh Church, he North.West Arm Mission Church. Our many readers, we feel sure, will
 work.

KINGS COLLEGE, WINDSOR.
The following Circular has been issued by the authorities of King's College,
ise for the College to publish the natur

Pe, P. E. I.
Persons who desiro that Examinatioti hould be held at another cent.e, in addi
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OTH LONDON LETTER.

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It is repworted that Mr. Bradlangh will If is reperce tine oath of allegiance which coftex
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nill refluse to the Testanient, of course ary forin on the Testanient, of course gote withous saying. but the statemon andicipuites a relusill even to affinm or deanicipithat he will, in the worls of the cath "lear tute alleginneo to Her Majes
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ned bedp denied, else I sheuld have hesitated to lelieve it. What will happen on the nffisl is marionsly dascribed, but
fhink there is no donbt that, aniong other thiugs, it would render his seat for North amplon vastant. Livery menher of oithe livusici is redpuired by the Constitution to
dectare on oith, or what amounts to an declare on oath, or what amounts to an illuen, and I cannot see what Mr. lind laygh would grin by trying to make himseit in exception. leven hough tho statement is persistently repeater
dho:o who may bo kupposed to ouncthiug of Mir. Bradhaugh's inuer con cionsuess, I still hesitate to leliova it Mr. Morley's ook in lradiaush's election, illustrntos in astriking munur, the lengths to which sumbe of our pablice men rill sutior thon selves to be led in promoling the sucece of their political party at the expense o Aloustle of Sunconformity in England lendiag the weight anm influouce of his nalle in fiveur of the relurn to Parlia ment of Mr. Meaulaugh, who, ns the Vicar of Sortlaympon justy snys, Adenthiel ", will Al Mr. Morley cam sar uaw the wischier is done is that he depply reyrects the step which ho took, and that he feels sure no oure who bnows him will doubt that he views, with "intenso sepugnance, the opinions which are hocin questions."
"Disostablishment" is the word which in now trenbling ou avery tonguc. Hut Ihopo nan believe it is a false alarm, if in its fullest sense, it must mean. In jurious in ono sense, as I beliovo it would be to the Church of Englaud, it would, 1 am coufident, he far more injurious to the people of Eagland. Lujurious to the Climinisished in the slightest degrea the breadth and froedom of opinion which is the glory' of the Establishmont. Much more disastrous in its action upon the villages of Lisgland, and upon the poor ofly deprixe of any security or auy right to the mivistrations of a clergynan, My the position of things at this moment that the consequence of a proposal for the disestablishnont of the Church of England would be to break up tho triumphaut plalanx of the Liberals into two at least, probably into many divided soc-
tions. I am quite nusare that there are fions. I ann quite nware that there are
dearces and kinds of disestablishmont. Some will say, and to a certain extent it is true, thet wa have boen busy at dises tablisharaent for the last 50 years. The repeal of the Corporation and Tests Act
was tho first made it possible legally for a man to be a citizon, to exercise overy function of citi zonship, and not be a Churchman. The time had come fer it, and it could not be avertect, and overy step which has beon taken in the same direction has been to key because the time was alive for it, and because the result could not bo averted. From the last consequences of this proconsive process I trust GoD maysave what
we still proudly call the Church of we still
Enyland.
should our worst feara be realized, and ill-fated ones of her Majesty's ships, it will be a most painful and paelancholy concidence, specially intensifying the gallaut eaphain, Francis Sterling her some fer years Francis Sterling, that a very near relative, should have set snil, with his wife and childran set sall steamer "City of Beston," homerard bound from Hailfax, and gever beon hoard of more. Both equally good service can ill afford to lose
poses, a prisenar in his intentos and pur
oftiecs of the game :ro charget with th protection of the haiding, int the muis, and report their doings at centain himes. Special regulations nere issued fo alace. It is oulorat that officers on navid at the floor whem the Emperer an ho ins reside shall turn back everig an hority, nad doos not belonir to the Inperial fumily. Betweon twolvo at night mu eighit in the morning, not oven the Czarewitch is admitted without n splecin hall, Vou Grote. This regulation a strictly carricd out that Dre Botki he Enpress's lody physician, had to wial one night for a pass before ho wis te had sent for was ont, and tho back unt uthority for its admission wna obtnine ho subterravean apartments hive a cen hlocked up, it having been docidet hat thoy shall ne longer be inhabited:
Tho death of Dr. Keunaly vithin ew days of his rejection by the constiturncy of Sloke, is a melnucholy and hnost tragic incilent of the Gener:
Electiou. The Docior conductel Electiou. The Doclor contlucted his anvass under serious disadvantnges. It sulfierel from an absciss on the foot, th paintuluess of which, as he told some of his sipporters whilo traversiug soruagh to address the ulectors, was ofte ery exerucinting. Aftor his defeat hi peturnerl to cown oxhausled and dis pirited: and mortification of the foul
npilly settiag in, ho soon oxpired. In
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If the Claimant. In April, 1880 , he If the Claimant. In April, 1880 , he such is the insthaility of popular farou Or "surplus popmation" are betaking nusins, if continuthed shores at a rate thi: must, if contiunted, seon allect the latur
market in this country. The flow of the tide is mainly towards the U. States. TIb return of the: Emigration Office at liver 1ool shows that during the past mont hau 16,303 lent the Mersey with no hase, luweyer, wust be deduoter Fro who were either recturniug Americaus or Foreignors of European countrics. The ers was of 12,167 of the passen 812 weat io liritish North and ouly Probably some of the agriculturists who land in tha United States will find thsir way to the Dowiniou of Canada, fron the now corn growing districts of which continue to come from preisons who have already setiled thero. A farmor of Man toba is censidered here one of the most independent beings in tho world.

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## LAY WORK

Too many of our Laity aro content to do littlo or no Chriatian work. Thay soem to think it tho elorgyman's
duty, and no one elso's, and so they allow it to remain altogether in his hands. Although, porhaps, comisuaicants, yot still it seams nover to have
ocourred to thom that Gon would ocourred to thom that Gon would
have thom lator for Him, oithor in pionoer Mission work, or in the Chureh and Sunday School of a tagularly organizad parish.
How much more coutd bo dowe than
In being dono by the Chureh of Englaud If only tho laity would do something more than thoy are doing to adpance her ly givon up to Homo or Dissent, would have boen mado a Clurch stroughold, and many a Missiont, weak aud failiug, would hnve developed iuto a sucessgful and flourishing parisl: if somo layman had known med folt his duty, nud han taken hold of the work as a Christian man should.
With such a Form of Prayer no our Church puts into hur children's hamals, no one enn he at a loss how to comluct
hoth Fanily and loubic worship. And if only in pheos where no chergyman ean oo in attendance, tho peophe wore gathered logother, and the service of tho l'rayer lhook anid, nud a sermon reand, how beno fleial would this be to all concerned, anad what rich resslts mighth bue oxpected foom it.

There is altogethor a wrong ilea prevalont with regurd to tho laity of the Church ovon among thanselves. It is true that Lay Work hns not in the past beou utilizad ns it should have loon in the caso of oilher sox, but that thero is not woik for the laity to do, or that the Clurroh doos not desire tho scrvices of tho laity, must be most false. Wo are net now rofurring to the necessary labers on vestrios and iu other ways having regand to the material babric of the church, but to that higher work-the Spiritunl improvoment of thansolves and others.
Of courso us tuachors in the Sunday Sohool, there is ueed for the sarvicos of a number of the best men and women of the Parish, and this is a branch of work too lightly regarded by the laity, ospecinlly by the male membors of tho Chmel. We foar it canuot he douied that ona Sunday Schools ate far from boing in a satisfactory condilion. Very few of our Parishos, cithar in city or in coutry, have the assistance of the leading laity, or can show a well-instructed, enorgetic orrices in cors. Let us hope that tho "Contonary of Sunday Schools" will our parishos.

It is not to this work, however, that it is. but to the Lay-Visiting, Jay Dible Resaling, Lay-Praying, and Lay-Preach ist, comprohended in the oltice of a lay water, nat under the title lay-Tteading There is a large fictld of umefuluess open to our Godly laity. Men ave wanted
frue: men. Men of Christian culture Nen with loving hearts, to holf their riatores, to spents words of cheer in the of their sianing, suffering fellow murtaly, and to pulbicty
fool:Thliugs of Greal Joy.
Thore are many ways in which laymen nud wonen can mako thenasulves usoful rat thom not forget that Ginn expects of avery mptized member of His Church
that ho or sho hide not the light whereo they have becomo possessed, but that lik those of oll, they slontd no make good yse of their time and talents, that it may he said of them: "Thoy that feared the Cord spuke ofton one to the other, and ho Iord hoarkoned and heard it, and a hook of remembranco was written befor Him for thom that feared the Lord and that thought upon His name."

## THE NEEPIGON INDIANS.

Oun readora will readily recall mind the poor pagau Indians of Lake Neepigon, whoso anaxious desire for oror nirty yoars has been to havo clergad Chureh built, that they may bo in atructoll in, and embrace; the doctrine of the Church of Enyland. Particularly ill hoy remember tho touching story, a chated in our columns, of the "denth of chiuf of the tribo, had given up, after many struggles, inte Mr. Wilson's change tho future tonclior of his people
None who read that sad story of the ast hours of the bey, and the sulsequent grief of the father and his lougiug ap parls for a" teaching wigwana," and a black cont" to come anong his poople U mako known to theus the "Gren Father's"' will, would fnil to appreciate n ming timo the following application for velunter to nasume the lask of convertung these Indians; but how much more wa should suppose, will it carry woight and load to the happiest results, whe Mr. Wilsen speaks in the way in which he dues after having been snatchel, el the orrat nercy of Con, from the cery jaws of death. We can, in a man Wine, umlerstand the anxidty of Mr. anrmestly hope that his expectations may so realized-and that witheut delay,and that wo may be abla, beforo many sues of our papor, to record the gratifying fact that a man leas offered himself for what wo feol sure will provo, under a roperly qualifled person, a most success and attractiva work.
We now place bofore our readers Mr. Wilsen's communications.
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who, for 32 years, hive been crying in vin for $n$ tencher.
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TTo the Editurs of the Church Giuarlian) Surs,-I have hean very ill-at the gito of denth-and am ordered ontire rest for one yoar. I was iuteuling, D. V., to visit tho Neepigou Indians this summor,
but Goud forlids it. If you will put bove advortisement in your paper 3 or 4 times, I think the man for the work ill be found.

## Yours truly,

Shingwauk Home, April 30, 1880.

## OVER LEGISLATION.

Wr hope the time will come when hall hare Synod neetingz in the Dio-
cese of Fredericton bi-ennially, instead of
annually. The plan works woll in Nova Society, and the necessity of all giving
Scotia. The fact is, we are all too fond of their substance according as God has of legisiatien. We are continually making new Canons, or patching up the eld new legislation there will be. If during ho year there was no Synoid, we had a Conference or Congress of Clergy and Laity from tho two Diocesea, we should lye he gainers, The practical topics of ith lenefit to the whols Church. The Conslitution and Canons of tho Syno might surely have rest for ono year

## "SPONSORS.

We shall take up shortly tho subje of "Sponsors," abeat which a corroupon lant inquires. Like many other things in the Churen, it requires to be examineil, a a to underitand tho reasons why wa lave such a custom; and then, when once proporly explained, prooplo readily see its ransonableness, use and authority The office of Spousor is shamefully nug octed nad misuuderstood, honce peoplo think it is of no benefit.

## THE CATECHISM.

Our correspondent "Churchman" has discovered an expression in the 79th Canon which is most misleadiag to those ho know of no othor Catechisis
The explanation, howeyer, is not very dlficult to cono at, and is simply this -The Cathechism, in its original form as much shorter than our present one It may be saicl to have consisted merely
of questions on the Apostlo's Croed, the ord's Payer, aud the Ten Command I
ins origiual form it was composed by Denn Nowell, and wns known for a time "Nowell's Catechism."
This Catechism was inserted in the Prayer Book of 1549. It then contained a much abridged form of the Cotnmandments without their present preface, and it concluided with the paraphrass of the Lord's Prayer.
This is the Catechism to which refornee is made in the Canon. In 1552 the Proface to the Commandments was added, and the Commandments themselves which land heen before given in
abridgoel form, were given at length
Tha explanatiou of the Sacramen wns not aided until 160t. This explanation was revisel ia 1662, when the preseut questions and answors on Baptism rore substituted for the provious ones.
Those chauges led to the titles shorier" and "larger," boing used when peaking of tho two Catechisms.
As thero was really but one Catechism after 1662, nithough Nowell's questions on the Lord's Prayer, the Creod, and the Commandments were still recognized as
" shorter" Catechism by many, aud as " shorter" Catechism by many, and as
the Presbyterians afterwards lmi a "shorter" aud a "larger" Catechism, cell into disuse. IIV D
te D. C. s. DEFICIENCY FUND

## Wonastock to tue Front agan.

On Monday evening 3rd inst, at the quest of a number of the Parishioners of the Parish of Woodstock, a meeting
was held at St. Lukg's Sunday School Room, to take into considoration the best neins of assisting to liquidate the D.C. . deficiency. The Rector aoted as chairman, and briefly stated the object for
which the meeting was called. A number of very earnost addrasses were made on the subject, after which it was resolved to opon a subscription list forthwith, and in a fevi minutes, sixty-two dollars were
subscribed, most of tho . sulscriptions being five dollars each. It was also resolved that the Rector o requested to issue a circular letter to


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rospered them, and urging the necessity


 paying the same to tho Rector as soon convenient. It is fully expectod that his parish will perform its duty in this matter. If the other parishes respond the Bishop's call in a like hearty ma ar, before July nest the deficiency e the D. C.S. will have been made up ront and do their duty. "Freely have received. freely cive."It is ig he remembered that tho parish
of Woodstock becarre self-supporting in
July last, with the understandiug that it was not to he calleel upon to contribute to the funds of tho U. C. S., and hence thi
offering is entirely voluntiry. In addi affering is entirely voluntiry. In adlu
ien to the above, the parish is now eu grged in building oue new church to cos wo theusand dollars, and preparing to buikd anether at a cost of six or seven
thousand dollars. Let others follow her example.

Tar decision of the Supreme Court
udges in favour of the Constitutionality of the Canada Tenperance Act has been the cause of rejoicing among Temperance poople. Mass meetings of congratulation have beon hald in many places. What 3 wanted Hew , la

Tre St. Johu branch of the Evangelical Alliance, on the metion of Rov. G. M. Armstrong, have sent a protest to the riaister of Militia against the 63 nd lanttallion travelling to Quebec by I. C. R. on the Lort's Day. The men are to take part
Mny.
Tue committee, to whom was referred
the caso of Charles Bradlaugh, the notorious radical and infidel, who refused to subseribe to the custonary oaths of beiof in Ciod, and of loyalty to the Queen, on taking his seat as a newly elected
member of tho English IHouse of Commons, has decided that he cannot be admitted otherwise than in the ordinary

## ACKNOWLEDGMETIS.

The Rev. E. A. W. Hanington, the Reetory Yew Bidinlurg, with grant plensure ncknowl iges receipt of suluscriptions from the fol Twing in response to his Circular Letter edgenient. It is hopped that ns there are arge number of the Cleryy who lave, na yet made no refly, they will te reminded he same and feel dieposed to resprasd. May $10 t h .18 s 0$.

Most Rev. The Metropolitan; The Levrd Bishog of Ningara: Rev. E. Woad, Moutteni "Bottan": Rev. J. J.angtry, Twrento: Rev,
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Ifov. R. Fletcher; Rev. Provest Whitaker, rinity Colleg

THE: PAPTISTS AND THE GREEK PREPOSITIONS.

By tie Rex. O. S. Newnhlis.
Wres discussing the mode of baptism the Raptist seems to lay great stress upon
tho Prepositions in the English Translation of the Nevy Testament. Seriptures but whon read in the light of the origithe ground. It io look ite the rills to a little.
In St. Matthew's Gospel, iii. 5, 6, we read in the English, "Then went out to
Him Jorusalom, and all Judea, and all the regions round about Jordana, and were
he people were dipped by St. Sohn 1 sio ne waters of the Jordan. kind is stataty. The Prepusitiong of in in un, a preptrasition which here denotes , iace where. The sume Dere denotition 3 sme meaning, is usediust for: in 3, "John also was baptizin. an .m Sap, ot Nonon, the phate hape thist would be so foolish as to ten diphing into Emon," Anon bering ge. Why, then, when the sume: is liset, should it he sail to meas it
he furdan? denotes the whece Preposition izing. Whis Greols Preposition
arious meaning rarious meanings, amongst other, ha Hhece, of Time, and of $I n s t r{ }^{2}, \ldots$ ent as take each of the passages where it dition connection with Baptisn, in dition to those just mentioned.
Mathew iii. 11:"I indeed buttio. out with (ell water," via, by metition ze you wirn (en) the Holy Ghost," by means of the Holy (ihost.
Mark i. 4: "John was baptizing
(n) the wilderness," the place where.
the river of Jordan ", the place in in
Mark i. 8: "I have indeed baptizeil on with (en) water, but He shall bartize you with (ens) the Holy Ghost," the merms
Mark i. 9: "Was baptized of him In Jordan," the place where
In Luke iii. 16, part lat, there is 40 reposition in the original, the simple dative is used. In the latter part we find n "Ho skall baptize you with (en) tho Holy Ghost," viz., by means of.
John i. 26 : "I baptizo with en) water," viz., by merass of.
John i. 31 : "Therofore am I canle
aptizing trith (en) water," viz, by John i. 33 : "He that sent me to bap He which baptizas with (en) the Muly host," by means of.
Acte i. 5 : The first
Ave case ouly, the socond has the dahall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." Acts ii. 16 : Tho first clause has the ative only, the second has (en) viz., by by means of. "But ye shall be baptizel
with the Fiely Ghost" Ith the Hilely Ghost.'
In each of the above passagos the pre position $e n$ is used, and with the meaning favor immersion how it can he made to Let us mown tan to sea.
Let us now take another Greek prepo ition, viz, esis. This word points out Whe goal towards which ar action is directed. Thus it is said of Christ and His disciples, that after they had suige an

John verily baptized with the baptism aally when the attention of the Englishof repentane the word Mapuism is in the sishijects of a revisel translation of the origimal, nud the rorkiring: as it weuld Biblo; it may be of interest to us Eeam the proposition (eis) into, to make students of Scripture and stewands eeem the with the context. It would then
it agree
and laytien of hepentanec, saying unto ho 1 revlde, that ther shonld helicere on Mim Which should come after him, Hhat this they were, baptized.
yame of the Lorl Jes:s."
How. vi. 3, 4: "Knorr ye not that so many of us as were batized into (ads)
Jesus Christ, were baptized into (eis) His desush? Therefore we nre buried with," or, along "ith, "Him by weanc of (alia rith the geviti
I Cor. i. 13: "Were ye baptized into (eis) the name of l’ul." Ver. 15:
" Lest nny should sny that I had baptized "Lest nny should say that into (ris) my own name." Notice particularly the inte in this passage-it is not in ny own name-viz., making disciples for myself.
I Cer. x. 2: " And were nll baptized (en) the sen," vin, by mouns of the clond and the sea.
I Cor. xii. 13: "By," (en) viz., "By
neans of ond spirit, we are all baptized into (eis) ona body:"
Gal. iii. 27 : "As many as have been Chaptized.
From this consideration of the Preposifion (eis) We see that it in into the name of the Trinity, or the name of Christ, or
into Christ, that re are baptized. It is nowhere said that that we are baptiznd, 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 baptizad is dipped, or imaersed, into (eis) Christ. In other words, that be puts on Ohrist. It is nowhere
maid in the New Testament Scriptures that he is dipped or imneiseri into (eis) wator. Water is simply spoken of as the outward instrument which is used in the putting ou of Christ,
The proposition eis is used over 1900
times in tho Greok Testanuent, and the only case that can possibly le niado, with any fairnoss of interpretation, to favor
imnersion into waler, is that of the Ethiopian Eunuch, whero it is asid concerning Philip and the Eunuch, "They wont both of them down info (eis) the
water, nad oven in this instance it would be just as correct to say that they went being thoir destination, the goal towards they left the chariot. The very wordiag they left the chariot. The very wordiag
of the passare would seem in favor of of the passage would seem in favor of
this interpretation, "Thay went down to the water (probably a roadside spring nocessary to nocossary to ge down a fight of steps)
"'Chey went both of them down to the water and the baptized him. If it was added "Theroin," it would be difforent but from the parrallel passages we know
that if auything more hed been written that if auything more hid boen written,
it would have been "fnto (eis) Christ," it would have been "fnto (cis) Christ,"
or "Into (eis) the name of the Trinity."
There are two other of the Trinity."
Thesitions used in connection with Baptizing-uper and upo-hoth haring various meavings but Testament, "fper is used in the sense "On lnhalf of" Thus in in the sense "What shall they do which are baptized for (urer) on beltalf of the dead. in Matt. iii. 13, "'lo be baptized by Thus him." So also ia verse lt, "I have reed to be baptized $b y$ (upn) Mhee."
thore is no preposition used, but on ex anaination it will be found that they extirely agree with the doctrino which is tirely agree with the doctrine which is with regard to Baptism viz., that it is into Christ that the person is immersed, and thus ly means of Baptism-the outward
Instrument used in which is

ON THE GREEK TENT OF THE nein testaneit.
Paper cead luefore the Rural Deanery or
Kingston, Diocese of Fredericton Kingston, Diocese of Fredericton,
by the Rev. Francis Partridge, M.A., B. D., Rector of Rothesay, N. $B$
and Canon of the Cathedral.

## At the present time, mhen much

 accurate acholarship and learned induatryare being applied to the editing of the
he myster:es of God, to spend a
Iaments in the discussion of my subject. Chan to murvoy the sources whence our resent Text is derived, and the pinciwould construct an anended one.
As far as at prosent discovered, there re no Greek MSS., existing of the five MSE, nat their immediate copies. have parished, or are not yet brought to light MSS., in volume, of much earlier date than those we haye now; for two relsons, Cust, a priori, because
cived at present, was not formally rat fied by the Church until the 3d connel of Carthage, (A. D. 397). And, secomily prosteriari, because the strictest search uas been already made by competent men
ike place that was aceessilfle.
There aro three principal sources of ounded or from which it mart cau b These are the Uncial MSS., or those written in capital letters; the Cursive MSS., or those written in the ordinary current hand'; and the Vorsions, or Thore are about 40 Uncial MSS., and in round numbers about 500 Cursives, already collated. Of the Uncial MSS., unt within the last fow years, those principall celied on, and certainly the most anciont were the following, (the capital lettor being the symbola by which they are being the symbols
known by scholars) :-
A. The Corlex Alexandrinus-Given y Cyril Lacar, patriarch of Alexandria, the subsequently of Constantinople, iv
to King Charles I. It is in four volumes, and is prescrved in the British Muscum, where the fourth This is gonerally agreed to be of tice 5 th This is gonerally agreed to be of the 5th
century. and contains almost the whele of the Old nad New Testamonts, with B. Coule, Vaticanus. This MSS. is o called from its been preserved sine the lfth century in the Vatican Library Rome is not known. It containg the old and Sow Testament: has beon carefully gurled; and has never been competently edited. It is the oldest known
MSS., (exept perhaps the Sinaitic) being
tury.
 called as consisting of the works of St over very extensive fragments, in the Testaments. Tischendorf, old and Now German critic lately dead,) who has D. Coder it, assigns it to tutubriuidn entury.
D. Coder Cantabrigicnsis or Bezw-
called becase it was given by Beza in 1:5S1 to the Unir. Library at Cambridge. This is a Greek and Latin MSS., and
deviates more than any others from the recoived scadings. Its critical value is perhaps the lowest. It is ascribed to the latter end of the 5 th, or leginning of
ihe Gth century. th century.

Cotles Borgianme-in the Library of the Propagauda at Rome, probably of the 5 th century.
This MS. was diseovored in A. D. 1800 by Dr. Darrett among MSS. in the Library of 'l'mity College, Dublin. The cursive writing over it consists of
Chrysestom's treatiso De Sacerdofio, and hie origiual text was much faded; but Dr. Trajelles in 1853, by the aid of a chemical mixture, was able to decipher
most of the MS., and ra-collated the whole. It is assigned to the Gth centriry.
Until A. D. 1859, these MS '., with thers of a later date, were the principal All those mentioned, with the exception of $A \& B$, are more or less fragmentary. In 1899 , Dr. Tischendorf, Tho dovoted
his life to the study and elucidation of the Greak Text of Scripture, bearchingat amo expenge of the Emperor of Russia,
monasteries of the Isvant for MSS., obtained possession of a MS. more perfect, and, as ho judgas, older than any other. known MS. It yes found in the
and is assigned by competaut crities, it th century.* This MS. is kuors
Aleph) or the Coder sinaitiots, Theph or the Coder Sinaiticts.
The cursive MSS are of muth
date, and ame nono of them (with posibly ne excoption) oller than the lofh cenry. Less importance is cuendly at
resent assigned to these Miss. Fut I resent assigned to these Mss. But 1
hope to sive some wasons further on, thy they shond receive mure attention at her hame of revisers man anemiors of
the of the X . T. tham they now obW.

We come now to ihr Yersions. of probrably-

1. The Syriac Yesion, of the 2ud entury, discorered lop, Jr. Cureton,
mongit tho Nitrina MEs. in the litish Museam.

The Pexrhito (or simple) Syriac
orsion, also supposed to have buen mado in the ond century. The fext, as odited, is considored by Alford to he mosi unatistinctory.
3. The Sadihic-(sometimes called contury, an eayptian vorsion of the 3 ri 4. The Gothic-made from the Grook Ulphilas in tho 4 th ceutury.
5. The drmenion-mada in the sth There are muany Iatin versions, of Which the Laveral are older than tho Vulgate. But tho Latin version most used is that completed by Jeroma, (A D, 383), nand Rome, and called tho of the of the VulMato. The oldest and most raluable ASS. of the Vulgate now extant is the A miahmis, writ
(Tischendorf).
You will pardon mo for soing over all his, which of course is perfectly familiar you all. But it was necessary to do o, in order to make uny argument clear.
tis ovidont that thare is in all this quntity of apparalus reiticus, a vast mass of authority of varying value and mont bowildering divergence, from N. T. $\quad$ [To be Continned.]
*A noust interentiuf and enthusiautic accomant of

price 2a, scoring. The whole pmuphlet will well
cepay perusal.

## Courtespondenre.

The colunhes of The Church Guamotax
will be frenly open to all who may wish o whe them, no watter what the writer's icus or opinions mey be; but objectiontrary to the well miderstood teaching of
bic Chureh will mort he allmitted.
the marmiage bill.
(T'o the ELtitors of the Church Guarlinn.)
Sirs,--New that the Sister's Mnriarg Bill has happily been thrown out in the Senate, it behoves Churchmen to considr what is to bo done next. It must not be forgotten that onts of the arguments for the rejection of the Bill, was, that sufficient time had not been givon to the peoplo of the Dominien for the formation and expression of their opinions upon it. But for the excellent and timely pamphlet by the Jishop of Nova Scotia, and the action taken ly our Bishops in gencral, thero is erely remson to believo that the Lill would have passed the Serate. our thanks are elue to their Lordships, bach, for their sileoches in the debute bach, for their ineeches in the debate.
lint the smake can hardly be said to bo Sut the smake can hardly be said to bo scotched, much less killed. Wo may be
sure that those who have already violated the lan will not relax in their efforts to get it alterod. The relax ill will come up grain next year. Low are we to uso the time gained?

## I would suggest

1.-That it might be well to form

Committee of the Synod to select and
distribute pamphlots bearing on the sub-
ect, and to consider for leading people to

## might be adopte 2.-That the

juncture take especial care to familiarize
their people with the law of God, and the

One fact has comb out clearly in the peet no assistince from hommaists in our unteavoar to mphold the lay of Ciom.
homan Cathulice ts woll as Protestants, ni are told, petitiened in favour of the
hill least, spoke and ruted for it Gone Rom, al Catholict Rishop and robly, (see it ; one Roman athole bishop only, (sere zpech of Som-
ator Ferrior). withheld his ussent from it.
or Ferrior). withheld his ussent from it
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True, the marriges in yuastion ata
endenned he the Churel of homo, hut only as olfences arainst diseipliue, nut as wing contrary to the liwe of Gov, amed dispemanti
obtained.
This may surpriso some who only con der the fact that matriago is regardon by sactaments, but it ndmits, 1 think of ready ind suflicient explanatiou, which 1 will ouly ghamee at. A priestisood umiler he enforced rule of colibincy cannot be oxpocted to regard the maried at
actly in the samo light as wa to.
liufore I concluifo, permit me to rocen
al littledalo's " Dlain Reasous" to my
my brothron who may bas trombled by Roman Catholic proselyizors. It can be had at Gossip's, Malifax, for 25 conta.
Tho suaberations I have threwn oun hove may jossibly olicit othor and, better nes from some of your readers. 'Th ha adranlage gained.

Kings College, N. S., May 10.
T. D.

FEW FRIENDTE SUGGESTIONS
(Thuthe Falitors of the (thureh Guarallan.)
Sins,-We think that you might pro quose in your papor a mombor of can find room in it for hem ; also, jou mightt give oue or two aod sornous in evory issuc. Thore is who might send you n goorl sermon ovory asok for publication; for inslance, there
is sormon publisiod in tha St. Johu Teldyraph every Saturday-it is oue or Talnage's sernens, and it has a groa
tendency to increase the circulation. Yours respectfully.

Gibson, N. 13.
THIE "SHORTER" AND $\cdot$ IARGI:R CATBCHISMS.

## (Tio the Leditony of the Clumeds Guration.)

Sirs,- In looking over tha ole Cinnons of the Chureh, I find a largor and shortor Cnlechinm required to be taught by
sehoolimasters. That those are not thic Catechism now in use, is evident from
tho 59th Cunon. I have nude tho fol. lowing extracts from the Canoms referred to. Will you, or one of your correspontlonts, kindly enlighten the readors of vour paper as to what Cntechis
referred to in the 7 ath Conon?

Youss, IEC.,
Chluthman.
Cnnon 59.-Livory latson, Vicar, or Curate, uron every Suuday and Holy Day, before Evening Prayor, shall, for half-an-hour or more, examine and instruct the youth and ignorant persons of his parish, it the Ton Commandmenis, the Articles of Delief, and the Lord's
Prayer: and whall diligenthy lear, is. Prayer : and whall dilizently hear, in. orth in the llook of Common Prayer. Canon 79.-All schoolmaters shall each in Einglish or Latin, as the chiluren ara able to bear, the layger or sioorter act forth.

## DECEASED WIME'S SISEER

(To the Editurs of the Church (Guardian).
Shes,-The obnoxious lifll las not passed the Scrale, and only junt not. It onover the friends of thic prosent state comfort \&sc., are preserved, to koep on the It has been well said
"This question is no party qucstion. It is not, as it has been alleged, tho High condemns this unholy crusade against the integrity and purity of our marriage la ws. most able champions of the Evangelical party, past and present, have denounced McNeila, the late Canon. Stowoll, as also th

In a letter ndemesol to a contemperary,
 He threatoned monsira
Four meste the mogeat










 on the working alaseys, is nltogether
-It las been repeatudly urged, in duistor wabld ovilently that he wifos stop-mother childrenty conld have, ns sloo would bo boumd to them by tho double tie "runt unistap-mother." This is an argument, areu if true, of simplo expmeditertained by thoso who belinva that tho Church has already locidod this quastion for us. But what we horo contond for is that it is not true to frot. Hexporionco, on the centray, has shown, in liugland amid abrond, thial aunts havo alloggetion coasod to be nunts in the truo seluse of to thair sistor's oliildran, and havo proved the harshest of stop-mothors whon thoy havo childron of their own, nocording to the wall-known priuciple of our corvipt natute by which wo nre movud to hate hat invitos an aunt to bocomn a rival to hor sister, in the afloctions of her lats. bay, when living, nud a prossible stepmother to hor deconsed sister, deprivon, not only the mother and echildren of tho an amat which is madiviten nuliention or whita the molhar lives, lon is likoly to
when ongunder domestic misury to the chititren whon their mother has pased away, nad her chiddron aro loft to the proverbial tendor mercies, not so much of nu atuif, her own to alaim har first and denest (Trections."
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I rotica that one of the most valuable Mrocenter of the " Jep hal Bill"-ndmits no is purliceps criminis; purtaps Lhat


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 and went as was werythits in nond athait
 nat down prypreat to emjuy it. Sive depryand or ilent, the chilitron, with thuir heallhy, bandyy ficess and flow of
morry talk, would semerely linve allowed thom to du nu: bit Charloth's, bright,
strong matiri) was nol una to loe clonled strong Matire was nol une to be clomited
by dopression, nuil her nother's frailer orgmiantion semmul to gather strengh frou hare chiliti.
For two years or more, thie Power
flumily calleol tinis littlo yuiet nook thuir home, for twe yeard during which Char lotto hat entivily surported thoir smand ostablixhment by taaching her own hang uago and therman at thyoune. fiom tha
wreek of thair fortung, a smanl, a very snull mum, haud remanauol whiel, but for Charlotu's courago, promplithido nu Yooll suluse, would have melted away in
four mouths of hositntion aud waiting fo fow mouths of hasitation aud waiting for
holp from othora, lut it was to holy hor holp from othora, but it was to holp hor
solf nud thoso donr to her as hor own lifo that Chariolto's wholo heart pointed Why shoulld thay live on tho charity of frionds or rolatives, howover kiud, while
she hal the means of solf-stiplort? Jow could sha, with open cyes, chooso a life rovolted, whon a lify of sulf-respucting honest work was apon to her. Mts.
P'uwer's houlth hail nlways boon frail since shes had lost her hasband in tho
prime of life throurgh $a$ terriblo nccident but Charlote knew that her mothar under all tho geatleness of hor swoet
 elhors, hounth shis was physically usooqual to the tisk of furning any docidod plan for this purt of Frnace, whare, whon Charloto was a child, thoy bad spome some haply wintors; ; its soft, pure air,
its simplo, yet sutgoestivo scenery, the disthut glorives of the mountains, the
majeaty of sem, ult dreir them torrads it By a fortmate chanco, Charlotto discovered thut sho could find omployment
at lhyyount, and hus hor ereat ovject would to accomplishod. Ifer mother's health would houstit by the change, hor young brothors wonld, in tium, find the
menus of aducation. She saw tho mattor cloarly nud actod at once, Mrs. Power, vith loring confidouco, leaving owery,
thing in hor daughtur's hnads, nad both pruying with simple faith to bo guided aright. At this distanco from tha town it lind not beon difficult to hire n a coltago for a sumall sum, aud thoro wns semothing knolls and corso-groirn hollowe in then knolls and gorso-grown hollows, in tho
norelly of the whole nurroundiugs which alruck Charlotto's fancy and mado har profior this spot to the little villos
nearor tha city, oven could they nearor tho city, even could they havo
afforiled to iuhabit one of them. She spont as much of their small store ns she
dared in making the quaiut little dared in making the quaint little dwaling
as protiy and homaliko as posible and Mrs. Power fell horself surrounded by have anticipntod.

Then Charlotte hegan har life of breandWinner to the little lamily. It was up-
hill work al firt, but hio was patient and hill work at first, but she was paticit and
hupefal. Theres wad Irumgery in it which holveful. Thurg wad drulgery in it which
slou felt, at only a sensitive, passiemate bature can feel, hut shas hal realized lye Sore shas lwann it what her tusk would bo, The number of her fuppils increasen, and, alas, the prections houra of leishre whie ohe: hat how for the fist time learnt to
value rimhlty, hociune rase, lut work was value rightly, hocane rase, lout work was
swetened liy tho reflection that it was sween med
not for herself alone, hut for all was
matu lifu worth living. Yet haye and trine as aht: was, I cunnot suppose that there wonn not many hours in which ho
lesat sank will a sonse of wearincss mommats when thero would stend acros
 far hinsth"," which tho' so unsatisfictory at the time, yet, in retroxpert looked fair of the romentry honso with its hoad lawne
and wilespanding trees and bexatiful
 whic:le sha liweil fron infucy until th day when the 9 . $\mathbb{C}$ (a, hank had notopuen
phyment, and the Power fanily, like sevor of uthers, hat beedr rednesed from
opiname to porty opmbince to porerty. Lat agaliat such Chathothe funght mavely, learning to gro mure and mure fredpently to the some
of :ll tran al hor minel hrighteroal morn and more to
the heantiful conviction that in all things theos is mu umberving goul, that to th weiner "ye and faithfal heat there self-sarritim there is a higher happines.
than in the fulfilment of tho farest hopes. Thass It mo. Power was comforted $h$ he sight of her banghter's untherging
ber fulares. for any shatow thal feld pron her wat dispolled hy the determina ion not to let her mother suspeet i l'mly, there was a bennty in their life which sume who have nover known nel-
versits, whoso lives have flowed on in versits, whoso lives havo hossed on in
one smuoth curront, only agitated by tho roubles which pooplo mako for them selvis, will marlly understumd.
It was some houts later in the ovoning which we saw Charlotto for tho first
ime. Iho inhabitants of the cottage had fote 10 thair respective rooms, doors
were fastened, and IPel友 oneen wolf-hound, lying in the shadow of the porch, for he was not a lover of moonlight, kopt watch and ward. Tho sky stretched ouo vast purple domo orer
the sleeping earth and soa; only a fow of
he largest stars were visiblo. for the shiold high iu the heavons, nod quonched tho lossor lights. Black as ink lay tho Ahalows on the whitened ground ; the sen seomed charmed into ator stillness, Charlotto, loaning from hor winlory looked with tho nye of an artiat and poet the indescribablo boanty of the scone trated her, and lifted h:or uttarly beyoud hersulf; and unconscionsly sho clasped thor of so much lovolinoss. It seome as though she had beou gathoring strength aut inspiration for the task which she $f$ work, for it was at the same time the lighest ploisure of har lifo. Closing the indow, as if to shut out tho temptation of lookug longor at the might, she sented mnnuscript and writing materina, and in fow moments whs writing mpidiy. Ifer ngragod, there was a concontration, na annesthoss of thought and purprose in uro that spoke well for the mattor which row and grow benenth her slender file ors. Suroly, what sho wos thinting out aud putting into words must be moro han the more graceful fanacies of clever, novel-writing ladies; sureig there wias omething looking through thoso carnost head, which must appeal to noble hoarts nd thinking hoads.
Still she wrute on motionless nimost a statuo, anve for tho little hand that whs doing its work so bravely. Sheet
after sheet becamo the exprossion of hor thought, hor doopest feoling, of all hould it mect a seeing eye, a holping he world, into contact with sympathetic
inds whe would recaive ninds whe would recsive what it was
neant to convey, or was it one of those
was putting her whote struagth into it 3 |otives io piety and devation, if we
Surely not this, for the attivity of mind
would but mind them. The poor are which protuced such work is the purest dosigned to excite our liberality: the
 ins own roward. The litte clock stand tance; the igrorant, our instruction
 her last words. She methodically ar- of this worlid. In these that are wicked anged hor manascript and prepared to our own frailty. When we see good men go to rest. Chad and faithful wero the rewarled, it confirmson hope; and when rayers sho uttered, and sweet the sleoj foll upon her that night.
And so time went on; the gorgeons weather which prought new beauties to his pleasant land, but little changu in tho Iife of the inhabinnts of tha cottage.
Mrs. Powor's health was too frail to have almitted of anything but the perfectly estiful lifo which sho led, and socioty in their present circumstances, even had she losired it, would have bera mattaimable.
hat she was moro than comtant in this neacoful existenco which hand no dyawback ia har oyes, save that it was olitained only by the unveniting exretions of leer laughter. A drivo into Diarrita, some
niles distant, to attomd the Engish serviee, was the one expense, which she the unly visits they resemed were from the E:nglish Chaplan at that watering nlace, and moro frequenty from the nam who full a wninimberent in the gentle invalid and hor daugher. If was
through his instrumentality that Charlotto Chad so lavely increased the number of hor pupits at layonne, and his con-
 them a senso of protection which Hey carned to value more and more. Stil still ovoning after ovening, when her nother and her young brothers had bone
a rost, after devoting herself to them from the tims of her roturn from the city, she continued her labour of love, erminalion. This constant netivity of mind and body, however: beginl to tell pon her. Her muther remarkel with anxiety the oxtreme hrightuess of her upon her asually faintly-culunted choek,
"My child, you are not well," sho wonld My child, you are not well," sho wonld orohond, "fer my sake give yousself liitlo rest." Chariollo, lowever, insisted that sho had nover been stronger in her fo, and besides in a fow weeks she ploto idlonoss, in which she props, combo as obedient as pessiblo, and simply to vegetate. By that time, nay, long bofore why not put off finishing till then $?^{\prime \prime}$ hor nothor azked; must sho speak to he But Chanlotto, with an eagerucss of mauner which was now in her, replied that sho could not. 'Darlines mother, don' will be deno, and I shall have the satis action of feelint that I have finished t least, ono task in Ïfa." "Dear child, your whele life is ono task," said the
mother fondly, "if I could but lighten
"Now," said Charlotte, I shall lave to
scold you again, why, what a thankless mother it is ! AuI I not rostiag yow ! What have I to do for tho next hour but to sit hero on his stpol with my head on your very ploasaut this chilly ovening. How, stroko my hair for me,' and sho kissel Tho elear flamo of the wood firo shone on the two facos, tho mother's almost che real in its delicate tondorness, the daughter with thoso earnost eyes looking at the lowing brands. lbut though in an attibusy mind was at work, and theurgh it was telightful to focl herself surrounded by har mother's love, and resting in its mbrace, yet she wished the ovening to Another fortnight and it was done

## [To be Continued.]

The closer union wo have with the rorld, the less is our union with God A Christinn, thorofore, whostrives afterde votion should taste sensual pleasuras vory
sparingly, should make necessity, not sparingly, should mak
In order to disposs our hearts to devo ho the active liff
To be doing good to mankind, disposes
And, indeed, we are farroanded with

## Chiloran's $\operatorname{Bep}$ trement.

## CONAIE ANT HER (:AT.

Poon littic Consic Grey lad lost he , and no one, but a little ginl who ores cats as Comie did, can merstind She hanted cererywhere fur it, from her mother's homet box to the coal bin ad then night came and no pussy 10 cuddle down in her little bed with her to holp her go to sleep, for Connie was just leaning to go to sleep alone with out a light and found it louely some frightened, but she knew that was atte silly and that, as she was ncarly toul years old, she ongigt to be wiser; so she
warl to take pusis to bell and when asorl to take pussy to bell and when it wou't b. frightened, will wo Pussy 1
We're biay rivls." mur and wink. So now whennight would and Connie had to go to bet all alone dreanding than ever, and when her mothe cunderpstains a little while after to tuek hor liftle girl in nicely and make hor comfortahle, instead of finding the bluo
eyes with thein "iloors shut" catled il, she foushl the little hend buried in the pillove and she thought she heard two ontaree quack litlle sobs. She im-
mifted her ont on her lap What is the mattor ont on her lap counic could mother all about it." But Counic could ouly soh out "Oh, my little soft pussy is all losted and I want her." Then her molher said "ls that what mates my little gind ery? Sow doat ow we will try and find her. Motho will hunt too." So of course Connie hought if her mother humted she would bo sure to lind it and she sison went to sheep with her head on mother's arm and then nother put her in bed again, kissed her and went down stairs.
In the morning Conuis woke ontier thau uswal, and after Mary had dressed aid the littlo morving pruver her mother hud taught her, she ran dowen stairs; aud then she opened tha frout door and stood on tho steps in the suu. so that the seft fresh air would take "tho sleepy" from her cyes.
She was standing, watching a big bee figig on a ciover blossom, Whon ithe black hon ran past in such a hurry w it disappear in the barn, "I and Con what makes that hen hurry so much," theught she; "I'm geing to see what is thought she;" "m geing to see what is after the hen into the barn, where she after the hen into the barn, where she grot there, no hon could but when she haps she is playing hide in the hay, but haps she is playing hide in the hay, but
I'll tind her; and so saying, she climbod up into the hay, where she hunted until she cume to a dark hole, which she know to be "the tunnel" which the boys had made through the hay the Saturday before, and which was a grand place for bide aud seak. Connio was beginniag to feel hungry, but she thought she could
not resist creeping through the tunnol not resist creeping through the tunno Se slee poked in her head, and then crept slowly through
It was greatt fun, Con thought, to watch the ray of light grow bigger nad bigger, fir aray at the end, until at last sho tum bits olt bits of hay standing straight up on her head like little quills on a porcupine. But what was that funuy little noise? I seomed quito near her, nad sounded like
a funny little purr at first. Connia looked funny little purr at first. Connis looked hastily aroind, and here, alimost in front of the tunnel, was her lost pussy, curled
up in a littlo nest, and close besido her up in a littlo nest, anch close besido har
four little kittons, such clear little things, Comnie thought. One was black, and on yellow, and one grey, and one with a white star on its forehead, just like its mother. Oh! how she laughad and
hugred her pussy. "Oh ! my dear old
pussy," said she, when she could speak; pussy," said she, when she could speak; "โ wanted yeu so. Why didn't yeu bring them in to show me? I love littlo
kitties jush as well as you. Did you fink I didn't $\ddagger$ " But pussy only purred. Con ran as fast as she could to tell the jojful news to her mothor, who fixad up a nice
littlo bel? for puss in an old basket, and placed it where Con could often run and watch thom play; and some of her hap-
piest moments that summer were spent piest moments th
with her kitties.

## Tbe otecth

hone News.
Lomdun, May 15.The Cmanian crick weths
The work on the mew Lecmislative Gindinge, Fredericton, is to be procent with at once.
A number of ornamental tross have Church, latifiax.
Thaing one day last weak iwenty-four biliurs feet of lamibur pased down liruygh the Cirenville Caual.
It is undersiood that the liritish Hate electiog a handsome buitding in Ottawa.
twa, May 15.-The Quebec Reform Chub has decided to entertain the Jon. Mr. Rake at a kanquet in that city early in Junc.
Utara, May 15.-The name of the Jon. Syeluey Smith is mentioned in counection with the senatorship vacant by the death of Senator liroven.
larque "Martha," Herrickson, fiom Lalifay, is. berort ashre at Harrigan's Cove, List Ifaifax.
St. John, N. B., May 16.-Tho number the various corps in New runswick, to be drilled this year, een reduced from 1,550 to 1,500
The Canad: Gazefte coutains the ap pointmont of Sir A.T. Galt as High
Commissioner in London, and of Mis. Lawrence Vitukoughoult to be Deputy of the Supt. General of Indian Affairs.
Oltawa, May 15.-About 50 men in Mclaren's Mill, New Elinburgh, struck yesterday for highar wages. They have
boen earning one dollar per day, and now domand $\$ 1.25$.
Ottawa, May 15.-300 cmigrants arivel yesterday aflemoon via tho So all Englishmen. The last Manitola party which numbered 59 when it lofthero wimbered
Tho lailway bridge at Woorlslock is in such dauger from the pressure of ice that the authorities have taken up the rails and arc tianstorning freight a
sengers by teans over the bridge.
A young maw, named Little, while rishing at une of the lakes in the vicinity of Margarets bay Sunday morning, foll off the rocks and was drowned. Litfle was a couper by trade and leaves a wife and five children.
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worth, Juhn D. Chipman, W. W. Worth,
Graham.
Montreal, May 15.-The death of Lady llincks, causes profound sorrow in Montreal among her largo circle of frionds. Her reanains will be taken to Teronto this afternoon. Lady Hincks was born in India in 1811 , and was died 1853. She marict Sir Francis in 1875.
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London, May 15.-A despateh from Yokssian salliays Japan has declined a
Paris, May 15. The strike riots, which suppressed Lille and Rheims, have been suppressed.
Abdurrahman Khan has not yet ac-
cepted conditional offer Ameership of
Afghaniotan.
The Edinburgh Scotinan's Lendon cor
intends to remove restrictions to native
prts of India.
Naples, Mayo 14.-The Queen and !
Croma Prince of Italy arrived here tohay and were received with extracnian
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Mr. John Morley, the jourmalizt aud War, fomerly editor of the Furtaichal, will be the editor of the rall Mall Gazitte."
Lert Beacensfiold will not for the preInt resign the leadorship of his party. As mosition, at all events during the peat prosition
The Anchor line have decided to es ablish a regular fortaightly steamer comThe fist- the "anglia"- Iondon and Halifax The first
nesday.
St. Petersburs, May 16. Amoner the dew: ordered to leare here is a citizen o The United States. It is proposed to hiberate 200 political prisoners in it Petersburg, and 400 throughout tha Empire, and to relieve 11,009 persou rom surveillance.
Berlin, May 14.-When all the new ormations planned and worked out in their minutest details by the German War ministry, are completed, the total strength of the army will oxcead two willion men.
It is reported in Bermuda that Major Genoral Sir lobert Laffan, LieutemantGovornor of the Colony and Commander of the Forses, will shortly lonve for England, aud that Col. Gordon, com manding the Reyal Engincers, will be apointod his successor
1 resident Hayes and his cabinet aud he Gevernor Genoral of Canada will be urited to attond the two hundred ave difticth anviversary of the settloment oi
Loston, to take place on the 17 th of September next. The city appropriated S: in, 000 for the colebration.
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