

is confirmed by the attestation of the parties... the language in question to the... the Methodist... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Once more. Neither the clergyman nor the reviewer... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

It is satisfactory to observe that the object aimed at... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Some time since, an elderly man was requested... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO... The General monthly meeting of the Society was held... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Previously announced in No. 77, and since No. 147 12... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

101 Collections, amounting to \$182 10 1/2... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

THE SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT... Of the Tecumseh and West Gullinburg Parochial Association... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Some time since, a Protestant minister was requested... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

to disseminate them, there, has God granted, a greater... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Moved by Capt. Hammond, Rifle Brigade, and seconded... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Moved by the Rev. H. B. Oaler, seconded by Mr. D. Evans... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Moved by the Rev. S. B. Ardagh, seconded by Alexander Gaviller, Esq... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Moved by the Rev. J. Fletcher, seconded by Mr. H. Mortimer... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

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Secretary of the Church Society. Another new church... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Moved by the Rev. S. B. Ardagh, seconded by Alexander Gaviller, Esq... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

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Moved by the Rev. J. Fletcher, seconded by Mr. H. Mortimer... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

WM. WATERS, Clarke's Mills, Camden... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

CHURCH ORGANS... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

A. BACKUS, Manufacturer of ORGANS... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

TO TEACHERS... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

WANTED—A MASTER for the Ancestor... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Upper Canada Building Society... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

ON and after MONDAY, the 23rd day of April... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

NOTICE... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

FOR SALE... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Teachers Wanted... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Wanted... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

THOS. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

MRS. DACK, (LATE MISS NIXON)... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Organ For Sale... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

T. HAWORTH, IMPORTER OF... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Important Letter from North Carolina... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

G. O. Stuart, Esq., has been re-elected... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

FORGERY—A forged cheque, on O'Neill... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Gen. Taylor, the new President of the... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Is it too much to say that every Family... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership... the Commission to a Schematic... the true Church... the true Church... the true Church...

PROSPECTS OF THE CLERGY IN IRELAND.

With no small pain we address ourselves to a subject, in which all right minded individuals must fully unite with us in feeling. We mean the distresses in which the clergy of the Established Church in Ireland are now involved. They are eminent for patient endurance; wrong upon wrong, injury upon injury they have endured, to the spoliation of their goods, and the severe diminution of their maintenance, yet no murmur has risen up against the harsh injustice with which they have been treated; no universal appeal has as yet proceeded from their body to the powers that be, for relief and remedy of their affliction. Still onwards we find them treading their way through good and evil report, through toleration and oppression, forgetting sorrows and gauds at home, to diminish the miseries of the people.

We cannot enter into any elaborate account of the distress in which they are involved individually; our pages would never suffice for such an undertaking. We could report, and most faithfully too, upon the families of clergymen in want of sufficient means for their families, in want of necessary clothing, debarr'd from education; while every retrenchment has been made to meet the gripping and grinding hardship of the poor rates. We know of insurances resigned in despair, of accumulating debt, of expected imprisonment, as well as of actual imprisonment; and yet no stern impatient murmur, no stern appeal against such wrongs has yet been heard.

We have read of oppressions and cruel tyrannies, but without exaggeration we must say the injuries now heaped upon the rural clergy in Ireland form a systematic oppression, anything similar to which is unknown in any other country under heaven. A professed Protestant Government grinding down its clergy into the deepest poverty, has never been heard of except in the present age, and under the present imbecile and inconsistent administration.

We are well aware that Christian delicacy, high minded honour, prevents the sufferers from uttering any complaint before such merciless masters as they have now to deal with. Yet we think they might, for the benefit of the great Protestant and Christian cause generally, form something of a remonstrance against the harsh and ruinous treatment which they have received and continue to receive. We would not expect any redress from their oppressors—we look on them as "add to do evil"—but we would expect that the Protestant lay would enter into their woes, make common cause with them in their afflictions, and rouse to that proper respect for themselves which would end in driving these incompetent and injurious men out of office.

What do we require now, at any time, in order to the extensive welfare of our empire, its kingdoms, provinces and colonies, but a godly government, a righteous administration fixed in the hands of men who hate treachery and lies, and are determined to stand by the glory of our constitution, the gospel of Jesus Christ, carried out in all its provisions. And to effect this most wholesome and necessary revolution, we need but this, that the integral Protestantism of our empire should awake from its sopine indifference, rouse to action, to indignation against and expulsion of evil. Therefore it is we that would feed the minds of our Protestant brethren, not only with the good counsel of the word of life, but point out the misery that accrues to their pastors by the unworthy continuance of the present ministry in office.

On every side we find the inquiry stirring abroad, what shall we do to save the empire from ruin? There is but one thing to be done; let the Protestant party unite, associate, vow and effect the expulsion of Rome and impiety, from government place, and our difficulty will be at an end. Many are the evils now at work in every part of the united empire, all of which would be away before the general uprising of true religious principle and practice amongst our nominal brethren. We now look only on the one evil, the rain in which our clergy are involved by misgovernment; and we say, if there were no other cause, surely this should be enough to stimulate to action, and send the laity of our Church forward into enterprise, till the men who have sacrificed the hope of promotion to principle, abandoned all worldly calling and preferment that they might serve the eternal interest of their people; the men who have been oppressed, insulted and robbed, because they were men of peace and meek in suffering, should be delivered out of the hands of their merciless taskmasters.

A POPIH PRIEST IN THE REBELLION OF 1798.

In the life of the Rev. Adam Averell, very recently published, there occurs the following account of a Priest. It is taken from Mr. Averell's diary, and is as follows: "On my visiting the residence of Dr. Waddy, I received the following account of an extraordinary adventure he had with a Friar of the name of Burne. The Doctor having been very active in his hostility to the cause of the rebellion, had rendered himself obnoxious to the rebels. Contiguous to his house stands an old castle, which he had fortified for his own security, and in which generally passed his nights. The part of the castle which he had fitted up for his accommodation contained two beds; one of which, standing in a recess in the wall, covered by an arch, he always occupied himself. Friar Burne was a wandering star that seemed to have no settled place; but though erratic in his movements through the country, he was not without having some fixed design. One object which he had in view was, to ingratiate himself with Protestant gentry, and by pretending loyalty, and affecting liberality in religion, he had actually succeeded in securing for himself access to several of their houses. Dr. Waddy was one of those upon whom he had so successfully practised the art of deception. The Doctor was hospitable and unsuspecting; Burne was wily in manner, and a murderer in heart. He had several times partaken of the Doctor's hospitalities, and spent nights at his house; and on a recent occasion had occupied the spare bed in the castle. On the day of the adventure, the friar came, as he now did at pleasure, on a visit. The Doctor was absent, but was to be home for dinner. Burne, on this occasion, appeared to Mrs. Waddy to have something so terrific in his aspect, that she could not bear the sight of him, nor, when her husband returned, would her feelings allow her to be present at dinner. It having been settled that Burne was to remain all night, he several times, in the course of the evening, inquired whether any person was to sleep in the castle that night but themselves, and was answered in the negative. The Doctor and his guest at length repaired to this castle, the entrance to which was secured by a portcullis door. The Doctor soon got into bed, but finding the friar still unstripped asked him why he did not go to bed also. The friar said he must say his prayers, and fell on his knees. The Doctor dozed—awoke—and dozed again; the friar was still in the attitude of prayer. The doctor at length gave judgment that sleep had overcome him. The friar's wished-for moment had now arrived; he seized the doctor's sword, but in too hastily unheating it, let the scabbard fall. The noise awoke the Doctor in time to see, but not to prevent, the coming stroke aimed by the friar, which had it fallen in all its force, would have inflicted a deadly wound; but the arch over the bed caught the point of the sword, and the Doctor escaped with a slight cut on one of his cheeks. Before the friar could fetch another stroke, the Doctor had sprung from bed and seized him round the middle. The friar, not being able to disengage himself, was shortening his hold of the sword, to stab his victim; but the Doctor, perceiving his intention, quickly let him go, and gave him a push, which, coming unex-

pectedly, nearly put him off his feet; and before he could recover himself, rushed out of the room. Provisionally the Doctor took the ascending stairs, leading to a higher story in the castle. The friar, thinking he had taken the descending flight, pursued in that direction. The Doctor, seeing this, speedily regained the room, and secured the door, which the disappointed friar, on returning, attempted to force, but could not succeed. In the hope of effecting his retreat from the castle, he made his way to the entrance, but not understanding the management of the pulleys, by which the portcullis door was moved up and down, he could not open it. He had then but one way of escape left—to force his body through an open space at the bottom of the door, in attempting which he killed himself, and was found dead in the morning! This was the fate of a 'bloody and deceitful man,' the end of Friar Burne."

INTERESTING CONFIRMATION SCENE.

MR. EDITOR.—The following extract of a letter received a few days ago from a friend in New York, will, perhaps be no less acceptable to your readers than it was to me. Its interest is heightened by the fact that the writer was a member of the Methodist society until about three years ago. ECCLIA.

"I had the pleasure last Sunday of hearing Bishop Whittingham for the first time. What a clear and forcible writer he is! and what a soul there is in his composition! I mean his literary composition; though I doubt not, there is more than ordinary energy and life in the man and the Bishop. He administered the holy rite of Confirmation at one church to forty-nine persons; who, being from all classes of society, presented a faithful and lively picture of what the Church should be, and is, in this day of her renovation. There were the young, coming in the morning of their years to receive strength for the following day; and the old, seeking light for the coming darkness of death; the rich and the poor, the wise and the ignorant.—Among the number was a coloured man, weak and feeble with the consumption. But the most interesting sight was the confirmation of an aged negro, who had been confined to his bed some twenty years.—Not being able to move without help, he was placed in a chair near to the chancel; and after all the others had been confirmed, the Bishop left the chancel, and invoked the Holy Ghost upon the head of the aged sufferer. He lastly represented the mission of the Church, and her returning life.

"The Church," Bishop Doane said, on a former occasion, "is not like Jesus of Nazareth, who went about doing good." But is she not going about doing good? We see it in the temples, wherein everything bespeaks the Lord's house. We hear it in the revival of those holy strains of music that dwell on the lips of the saints of old. Better still, we see the Church's life in her firm adherence to, and defence of, 'the faith once delivered to the saints.' And does not 'Nashotah' and the 'Vale of the Cross,' show us the breathings of that better, holier life; born, not at Oxford, but amid the hills and valleys of Judea, and 'ended with power from on high,' when the day of Pentecost was fully come? But if I don't stir, you will begin to suspect me of 'sickly sentimentalism.' Don't think that I am carried away by those wild, romantic Oxford notions. You know I have had some experience; besides, I am married, and therefore not likely to be suspected. I do sincerely think we owe much of this living energy to Oxford, though human nature dwells there as well as at Geneva. But the day must come; for the work is the Lord's, and to Him be all the glory!"

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN A MINISTER AND A CHILD.

An Irish clergyman, who made the Scriptures his daily study, and was a zealous advocate for the establishment of schools in his own country, in which poor children might be taught the way of salvation, one day met a little boy who he did not know, going to school. He thought the child looked intelligent and thoughtful, and he thought it would be well to enter into a conversation with the little stranger; so he addressed him thus: "What is that you have under your arm, little man?" "It is a will, sir."

THE LITTLE SCHOOL GIRLS.

"I would not have made up with Susan Gray if I had been you, Ella," said Alice Jones to her companion, as they walked along together from school one morning. Ella Roberts and Susan Gray went to the same school, and had always been good friends until recently, when Susan had done or said something which Ella took offence, and they had not spoken for several days. Alice continued, "You know she offended you Ella, and ever since your quarrel she has been talking to the other girls about you."

MISSION TO CALIFORNIA.

It is evident that something must be done for California, and that without delay. The Nashotah Plan is the only one to be thought of, and in order to suggest one mode of starting it, I beg leave to present the following: 1. Let the Bishop of Connecticut, as the Senior Bishop, East of the mountains, (if he will) consent to receive proposals from any presbyters and deacons of the Church, or candidates for orders, who may be willing to go. 2. Let him, when he has received proposals from a sufficient number of competent men, announce it to the Church, name a Treasurer in New York, or Pacific coast, and request contributions, in money, prayer-books, &c. Let all lovers of the Church, and of men's souls, begin to offer daily in their families and closets, a prayer that God would raise up the men, and supply the means. I have faith to believe, Mr. Editor, that we shall not wait long for an answer to our prayers.

PRESENTATION OF PLATE.—EMMANUEL CHURCH, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE.

An interesting ceremony took place in the Sunday School-room of this Church, on Saturday last, the Festival of the Epiphany. In accordance with a resolution of the Vestry, some handsome silver plate, designed as a testimonial of gratitude for the formation of the first diocese of the Pacific coast, and the formation of the first diocese of the Pacific coast, will be comparatively easy. I beg all the Church papers to favour this proposal, or to suggest a better one. Let us love no time theorizing. Practical plans are what we want.—Continued.

Let us love no time theorizing. Practical plans are what we want.—Continued.

Eccelesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

NEW CHURCH OPENED.—A new district Church was opened on Sunday last, at the Union Baths, Plymouth, as a temporary place of worship for the district Church of St. James, Plymouth, under license from the Bishop of Exeter.

NEW CHURCH.—At Chatham another new Church is about to be built near the turnpike on the new road.—The undertaking has been taken up by the Rev. W. Conway, the liberal founder of Trinity Church, Drompton.

CLERGYMAN LIBERALLY.—The Rev. W. Weyt, Vicar of Pinchbeck, has subscribed £1000 towards the building of the new Church, about to be erected in his parish.

BAPTISM BY IMMERSION.—From a statement in the Chester Courant it appears that the practice of baptism by immersion, in conformity with the directions of the Book of Common Prayer, has recently been revived in St. George's Church, Everton, near Liverpool, by the Rev. W. W. Ewbank and his Curate.

THE ARCHDEACON OF BATH.—The Rural Deans of the Diocese of Bath and Wells propose to place a stained glass window in the Cathedral at Wells, as a memorial of their regard for the Archdeacon of Bath, with the following inscription: "In honorem viri venerabilis dilectissimi in Christo Patris Bryoni, T. Parr Bryoni, hodie Archidiaconi Bathoniensis, hujusce diocesis olim procuratoris, fenestram hanc vitro coloratam adornandam, curavimus complures ejusdem diocesis clerici et laici."

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.—The Cheltenham Examiner expresses, on the authority of common report, that some of the clergymen of the town have threatened to suspend the Holy Communion to any of their congregations who were seen at the assembly-rooms on the 18th ult.

TRAINING COLLEGE AT CARMARTHEN.—The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has granted the sum of £1000, towards the erection of the buildings of the Training College at Carmarthen, on the site of the whole sum required for the completion of the work being secured.

ANNUAL LETTER OF THE BISHOP AT JERUSALEM.—The Bishop of the United Church of England and Ireland at Jerusalem has issued his annual letter. He states that the Cross Patriarch has been sent far from him as they possibly can; that with the Latins is on a footing of polite reserve, and that with the Armenian, the United Greek Patriarch, and the Syrian Bishops a friendly intercourse has been continued. He further states that he has received inquiries, who have left Syria, most of whom are now residing in England, in preparation for their being baptized; and mentions a rule which he has laid down that no adult person, in the enjoyment of health, is to be baptized until he can sign a confession of faith, if they expected growth in grace, with this rule, the Bishop refuses to baptize two candidates who had been prepared for it, in consequence of their refusing to learn any trade practical at Jerusalem.

DISSENT.—Noel's Readings.—The Dissenters are welcoming Mr. Baptist Noel's book as a new Gospel. At a chapel at Blington special services for reading it are announced to take place two days of the week, both morning and evening.

GLASGOW.—We are informed that there are fully 30,000 members of our Church in this severely tried city, many of whom, principally very poor persons from England and Ireland, are suffering to a fearful extent from the epidemic, and many of them are unable to pay their limited incomes necessary to supply their own very absolute necessities in food, medicine and warm clothing, and the few rich have been too heavily taxed to be expected to do much more. Parties willing to aid may correspond with any of the following:—Rev. G. F. Smith, of Christ Church; Rev. J. F. Gordon, of St. Andrew's; and the Rev. T. P. Fenner, St. John's, Anderson. The poorest districts are Christ Church, St. Andrew's, and Anderson.

JUBILEE OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.—The Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth year of the existence of this Society, the anniversary of which falls on the 8th of March next; and in consequence of an apprehension lest this should interfere with the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of the Book of Common Prayer, an application has been made to the Archbishop of Canterbury to ascertain what arrangements may have been made for the last-named object.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE.—We are requested to state that term will commence at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, on the 21st of this month. Candidates for admission into the College will be submitted to a previous examination. They will be required to be in communion with the Church, and to bring with them certificates of baptism, and of being in the moral character. They will not be admitted, namely, under 18, or above 22 years of age. The ordinary course of instruction in the College may be completed in three years. It is hoped that the annual expense to each student will not exceed £32. All applications for admission must be made to the Right Rev. the Warden, St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.—January 3.

THE WELSH CHURCH.

On Sunday last the venerable Archdeacon of Cardigan preached an eloquent sermon in the Ancient British Language, at the Welsh Chapel in Ely-place, before a congregation of nearly 800 of the natives of the Principality; and the learned divine has kindly promised to officiate again next Sabbath day for his countrymen.—January 20.

GRANT FOR THE CATHEDRAL OF FREDERICTON.—The following notice was given at the last meeting of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, January 2nd:—Considering the very liberal contribution already made by the Bishop of Fredericton, and the large sum raised within the colony, the Standing Committee recommend, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, that the sum of one thousand pounds, in addition to the former grant of one thousand pounds, be voted towards the Cathedral of Fredericton, on the 6th of February next.—January 20.

UNITED STATES.

MISSION TO CALIFORNIA.—It is evident that something must be done for California, and that without delay. The Nashotah Plan is the only one to be thought of, and in order to suggest one mode of starting it, I beg leave to present the following: 1. Let the Bishop of Connecticut, as the Senior Bishop, East of the mountains, (if he will) consent to receive proposals from any presbyters and deacons of the Church, or candidates for orders, who may be willing to go. 2. Let him, when he has received proposals from a sufficient number of competent men, announce it to the Church, name a Treasurer in New York, or Pacific coast, and request contributions, in money, prayer-books, &c. Let all lovers of the Church, and of men's souls, begin to offer daily in their families and closets, a prayer that God would raise up the men, and supply the means. I have faith to believe, Mr. Editor, that we shall not wait long for an answer to our prayers.

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"May she live long, to preside, as she has hitherto done, over the music department of our Church, and continue, by her well known skill and good taste, to elicit from our organ that 'concert of sweet sounds,' which has so often enlivened our devotions, and accompanied our praises to heaven."—From the Banner of the Cross.

NEW CASTLE, January 9, 1849.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BROOKLYN.—A very interesting meeting was held on Wednesday evening, 31st January, in St. Michael's Church in this city, to celebrate the anniversary of its organization. The Rev. E. M. Johnson took the Chair, and after reading a portion of Scripture, called upon the congregation to pray for that and other Churches in our land, and especially in this city; for all schools and institutions, for the promotion of Christian instruction, &c. &c. He then offered prayer by using some of the Collects in the Prayer Book, and the Lord's Prayer. A report of the state of the congregation was then read, from which it appears that the number of baptisms for the year was 55; of marriages, 38; communicants, 50; of burials, 35; of children under catechetical instruction, 75. The Church was said to be well filled on Sundays, with an attentive and serious congregation. After the reading of this report, the Rev. St. L. Johnson, D. D., offered a resolution, expressing the satisfaction of those present with the result of this enterprise, and tendering their support and sympathy.

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THE Directors of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY invite the attention of Shareholders in Building Societies (whether borrowers or not), and all who may have payments to make by Instalments, to their system of DECREASING TEMPORARY ASSURANCES, by which, for a small sum in Cash, or a trifling Annual Premium, they will take upon themselves the payment of all further Instalments, &c., should the party die before he has completed his payments, or before the Society may have run out; thus freeing his family and property from all further liability. Tables may be obtained of EDWARD BRADBURNE, Agent.

ALBANY CHAMBERS, Toronto, June 13 h, 1848.

THE Underigned would intimate that he has at his disposal a large stock of the most desirable and useful articles, such as... Apply to N. B. McLEOD, Agent, late Temperance Street, corner of Yonge Street, Toronto, January 10th, 1849.

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Public attention is invited to the extensive and well selected assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees growing at Toronto Nursery.

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